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Freedom at last

Most students had their last day of school last Friday. After the award celebrations Frank Maddock students let us know just how they feel about the summer holidays.

Tax increases will be investigated

The town is taking a serious look at recent tax increases.

Mayor Bob Mayhew called for further investigation during last Thursday's council meeting.

He was reacting to a 30 per cent increase or \$7,000 for some residents.

"It's dramatic. I agree with whoever comes in," he told council.

Councillor Howard Olson wanted to know if the town had followed the assessment procedure.

He cited a 75 per cent satisfaction level, which was totally unexpected by a lot of residents.

There was some talk of putting a cap on the increases. Or, phasing them in.

Councillor Dave Lundberg suggested that would create some serious ramifications on the budget.

Manny Deol, the town manager, told council his taxes had gone up 36 per cent.

"Personally, I'd like to see the town take a look at and see how they can help people. If it affects the budget, so what," he explained.

Councillor Tom McGee stated, that during the recent open house on assessment and taxes, he got the impression from the provincial assessors that nothing could be done.

After a lengthy debate, administration was asked to investigate and see if they could solve the huge tax differences.

Pelican Mills will get third dryer

By Frank Ryan

Weyerhaeuser has approved the installation of a third dryer at the Pelican Spruce Mills plant in Drayton Valley.

Work on the \$3.5-million project is expected to start later this month. Start-up date has been set for April of next year.

The building to house the dryer, on the northeast side of the existing oriented strandboard plant, will be 175 feet long by 60 feet wide.

Bob Olson, engineer and technical manager at the plant, says they have been looking at the dryer plans since last fall.

The third dryer is expected to help with emissions of particulates reduction.

The advantage of putting the third dryer in, which has been substantiated by data from the manufacturer, is that the dryer should be running at temperatures that will allow the mill a per-dryer particulate reduction of 50 per cent.

According to Olson, production will go up once the dryer has been installed. At present, Edson out produces the Drayton Valley mill by approximately five to 10 per cent which they hope

to gain back once the dryer has been installed.

In other mill developments, Olson has confirmed that a noise survey is being done by Bolstad Engineering of Edmonton.

"We've had some significant results," Olson says from the original survey done during the first week of June. The engineers will be returning in mid-July for further tests.

And, the way has been cleared for the mill to start hauling chips to Hinton. Olson estimates about eight loads per day will leave the local plant.

Lindale parents riled over boundary issue

By Sue Kenyon

If the Twin River's school board compromises on the school boundary issue, it will be due to pressure from Lindale residents.

The board held two meetings last week in Lindale and Breton to discuss the enforcement of school boundaries.

Temper flared at Lindale school as parents felt the board was taking away choices those residents had enjoyed in past years.

In Breton, the scene was calm. Parents in Breton are more concerned about crossing school district lines, which falls into tuition agreements, not the school boundary issue. Many students living in Breton attend school in Warburg which is under County of Leduc jurisdiction, not Twin Rivers.

The meeting in Lindale was a different story. Parents were concerned with the proposed boundary enforcement and let the board know they would continue sending children to Drayton schools, even if they had to move or transport the students themselves.

"Drayton Valley schools are full, something to think about when talking quality education."

The majority who spoke during the Lindale meeting were dissatisfied with Lindale and Breton schools and said it was Drayton Valley schools which offered quality education.

"The schools in Drayton Valley are full, all except the high school. We have 25 students enrolled in Grade 1. Grades 2 and 3 are pushing the enrolment figure of 40. That is something you should think about when you talk about quality education," Dr. George Bevan, superintendent of the Twin-Rivers school district, said during the Lindale meeting.

The entire boundary issue seems to be a busing issue.

Bevan said the board cannot keep students outside the Drayton Valley boundary from attending Drayton schools but will not, in future, offer busing to those students.

Chairman Vi Helm admitted at the Lindale meeting the board stood pretty firm on the boundary enforcement proposal, which led parents to wonder why public meetings were even being held.

"I don't even know why they brought it to the people, they've already made up their mind," Sandra Masse, a concerned parent said.

Two days later, during the Breton meeting, Helm seemed less determined and agreed the board would consider phasing in boundary enforcement when Jim Musson suggested the idea.

"I think you'd get a lot less feedback if you just phased it in. Enforce boundaries to those who move into the area but allow existing residents the choice," he said.

"The board will consider that at the meeting on Tuesday," Helm said.

Clouds, rain maybe a bit of sunshine

Cloudiness and shower activity will continue most of the week with some much needed sun and clearing forecast for Friday.

Increasing cloudiness during Wednesday afternoon with a 60 per cent chance of rain. High 18; low 8.

Mostly cloudy again on Thursday with scattered showers and a 40 per cent chance of precipitation. High 21; low 8.

Friday may be the light at the end of the tunnel. The forecast is for mostly sunny and a 30 per cent chance of rain. High 23; low 8.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Councillor Charlie Miner has announced his plans to seek re-election this year.

The Drayton Valley Pipe Band participated in the Canada Day parade in Breton last Saturday.

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has been presented with a certificate of achievement. This is in recognition of their recent campaign.

Between 700 and 800 people attended the official opening of the civic centre.

The Twin Rivers school division hopes to have a new parking lot at Eldorado ready by the fall.

The town has decided to follow in the steps of the County of Parkland and send out a newsletter to local residents.

Two or three options on the proposed roadway network into the southeast area of town is expected at the next council meeting.

Tenders are out for the sewage treatment plant expansion.

Town council is expected to have a report in the next month on the proposed street reappalling and sidewalk project slated for next year. The government contributes \$750,000 toward this.

The installation of traffic lights at the Turbo corner and, also at the Red Rooster/Industrial Road corner is expected to be in place before school opens.

Officially, there are 485 seats in the Drayton Sports Centre. This was confirmed after a seat-numbering project was carried out.

Mobil Oil will be donating \$90,000 toward the town's funding of their 'Pulling Together' monument.

Credit cards won't be used at local ALC

By Susan Mosciold
Drayton Valley's ALCB store will not be one of the eight stores involved in a pilot project involving credit card use.

Emil Vogel, manager, confirmed this, but said he could not comment further.

As reported in an Edmonton newspaper, eight Alberta liquor stores will be allowing customers to use credit cards for a period of one year.

Cheryl Anslow, Alberta executive director for PAID (people against impaired driving) said, "This project had better be with monitoring (by ALCB). We're going to follow this as closely as we can."

"What angers us," she

Town installs valves hoping to solve low water pressure problem in Celebrity Heights

Residents of Celebrity Estates Drive have complained to town council about water pressure problems.

Last week 65 pressure reduction valves were installed on lots in the northeast section of town.

It was the town's intention, that once that was done, to increase the pressure.

"It has to be done over a period of time or we'll blow the lines," Councillor Howard Olsen stated.

Olsen also admitted this may not solve the problem for Celebrity Estates Drive residents.

"We have to regulate it. Bear with us," he stated.

Manny Deol, the town manager, indicated it was a complicated problem and the town was doing some experimenting.

One resident of Celebrity Estates Drive who is not at all happy with the present problem is J.D. Anderson. In a letter to council, he stated: "I have the dubious distinction of having both the highest property taxes and the lowest water pressure and volume in Drayton Valley."

Anderson also stated he had installed a professionally designed underground sprinkler system and couldn't use it because of the water pressure problem.

He indicated a desire to drill a water well on his own property and wanted to know what effect that would have on his utility bill.

Lutheran kindergarten closes after 20 years

After 20 years of service the Emmaus Lutheran Church Kindergarten has closed its doors.

"We just couldn't make ends meet. We didn't get enough enrolment. The decision was made during a parents committee meeting June 21, Dianne Baker, coordinator of the kindergarten said.

June enrolment on the average is approximately 40-50. This month the figure was only 17.

"We may have had enough by September but now is the time you have to make decisions," she said.

The decline in enrolment, Baker feels is strongly related to the ECS program starting up in Eldorado.

"They are offering full and half-day bussing. If you live in the country, it's more convenient," she said.

The kindergarten first began in 1969 as an early childhood education service.



This may soon be a familiar scene if the pilot project is successful.

continued, "is the role that ALCB plays.

"They wear two different hats. One hat of making profit off of the sale of alcohol, as well as legislating

increasing accessibility of alcohol increases impaired driving."

She also noted, "Alcohol does not cause problems. Abuse causes problems."

Len Blumenthal, chief executive officer of AADAC in Edmonton, said, "I think it's just a logical extension of technology available."

He also said, "We (AADAC) don't think it's going to make any difference to anything. Those people who have a problem with alcohol will find it somewhere."

"We'll still be around to look after alcohol problems."

Blumenthal said he thinks 30 per cent of alcohol sold is sold in licensed premises where the customer already has the option of using his/her credit card.

the sale of alcohol."

Regarding credit card use, however, Anslow said, "I guess PAID views it as not our issue. There have been no studies that show

Man gets five months

A 29-year-old local man was sentenced in Drayton Valley Provincial court last week to five months in jail and has been prohibited from driving for a three-year period.

Orville George Raudebaugh, 29, pleaded guilty to failing to provide a breath sample, care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired, driving while disqualified, failing to appear in court, and driving with no insurance.

Cocaine seized at local home

Police said they made yet another cocaine seizure in Drayton Valley recently.

They used a search warrant to obtain access to a residence in town where they seized a half-gram of cocaine.

As a result, they have laid two charges of trafficking in narcotics.

This brings to four the number of cocaine seizures over the past couple of months.

In that time period, a total of five grams has been seized by Drayton Valley RCMP, valued at approximately \$185 a gram.

Although there have been several incidents recently, Cst. Doug Hill said it was no different than any other community this size.

Annexation bids 'tax grab'

Statements, cross-examinations, and people's opinions are still being heard as annexation hearings continue.

The Local Authorities Board is weighing all evidence to determine whether or not to annex Alder Flats, Buck Lake, Moon Lake, the south Moose Hill area, the northern tip of MD Clearwater, and two owners from Leduc, into the MD Brazeau.

"We're giving the people every opportunity we can," said Brian Clark, member of the Local Authorities Board. "Their opinions are definitely a factor."

"What we're looking at is what really are the issues?"

"There are a lot of hot issues," said Bill McCarthy, County of Wetaskiwin superintendent of schools. "I don't know what Twin Rivers (school district) will do with Alder Flats high school students if they should assume the responsibility."

Representing the MD Clearwater, Russell King said he believed the annexation bids "constitutes nothing more than a tax grab. The MD Clearwater 99 is firmly opposed to the annexation bids."

Hal Klucny, deputy superintendent of schools for the County of Wetaskiwin summed up a view expressed by many. "There are going to be people unhappy, whatever decision is made."



RN Betty Lundberg is the longest-employed nurse at Drayton Valley and District Health Complex and is retiring. She has been with the hospital since 1961 and is looking forward to a different routine.

Monument plans for family

Seeing the graves of family members Margaret, Laura and Dallin Henriksen touched Maurice Dunn so much he is proposing to erect a monument in their honor.

Dunn works for Central Monuments Ltd. of Innisfail and does a lot of work for Drayton Valley cemeteries.

"I was out working, measuring for a grave monument. I wasn't aware of what happened but when I saw all those graves of the same family, I knew there must have been a terrible tragedy," he says.

Senior partner Mike Murphy filled Dunn in on the accident, and they decided to look into doing something special.

Dunn says he envisages a monument erected just inside the cemetery. He says it could have a religious blessing for those resting in the cemetery, and would have the Henriksen name inscribed.

Dunn says his company will not make a profit on the monument and they will put up \$2,500 towards the project.

"We would like community support on this, not just financial but also ideas of what type of monument people would like and what exactly the inscription should say," he says.

The three Drayton Valley residents were killed June 6 after a two-vehicle accident on Highway 22.

Ideas or donations can be sent to Maurice Dunn, Box 99, 4916-48 Avenue, Innisfail, Alberta T0M 1A0.

Delegates to attend fall convention

The Reform Party has selected two voting delegates from Drayton Valley to attend the fall convention in Edmonton.

Roy Coates and Mark Smith were chosen to represent Drayton Valley at a meeting last week.

In all, the Yellowhead constituency is allowed to send 12 voting delegates to the convention to be held Oct. 27-29 at the Edmonton Inn.

Smith is confident 25 to 30 people, both voting and non-voting delegates, will represent the Yellowhead constituency at the fall convention.

Last week's meeting, attended by 11 people, also discussed some resolutions they hope to introduce at the convention.

'People person' leaving hospital

Drayton Valley Health Complex is losing its longest employed nurse.

Betty Lundberg who has been with the hospital since May 1961 worked her last day June 21.

"I've really enjoyed nursing; it's not routine and it's not dull. There is bad but there is a lot of good in the job," she says.

Lundberg is retiring because she feels it is time and would like to devote her energies to other projects, mainly her house.

A "people person" is what comes across when speaking to Lundberg. When asked what she will miss most of all, her response is the people.

"Both those you care for

and the people I work with," she says.

Lundberg took her nursing training at the University of Alberta and worked for two years in Calgary before coming to Drayton Valley.

She worked in the emergency ward at the health complex and has worked in acute care.

POWER INTERRUPTION

TransAlta Utilities wishes to announce a planned, temporary power interruption in the Town of Drayton Valley on July 9, 1989 from 4:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Weather permitting, electrical service will be interrupted in the area of 50 through 46 Streets, 46 through 51 Avenues and 49 and 50 Streets to 54 Avenue.

This interruption has been

planned to allow work crews to safely perform line and equipment work while upgrading the Town system.

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Opinions

Provincial consortiums deserve financial security for doing 'heck of a job'

Growth of the Pembina Educational Consortium is staggering.

Especially when one considers the financial headaches they have to deal with every year about this time.

Getting enough money to offer the programs in Rocky Mountain House, Whitecourt and Drayton Valley causes executive director Joe MacLellan a lot of sleepless nights.

Advanced education contributes about 26 per cent of the consortium's operating budget.

MacLellan has to knock on a lot of doors to get the balance.

And that's most unfortunate.

Since MacLellan took over the consortium reins, there's been a steady growth. This year for example, registrations at the consortium will top the 2,500-mark.

One would think that the job the five consortiums are doing for rural Albertans would be adequately awarded.

But that isn't the case. Their pleas for more funding always seem to fall on deaf ears.

If the provincial government is short of funds, they might consider taking some of the budget from Westerra Institute of Technology in Stony Plain.

Believe it or not, they had an operating budget of \$5 million last year. This was for 400 students and a teaching staff numbering 96.

It's about time Premier Getty and his education department took a serious look at the job being done in this province by consortiums.

They deserve to be financially awarded for one heck of a job.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"Not really, I think they are tough enough as it is."
Kim Ryckis

Should the provincial government be getting tougher with environmental issues?



"Yes, I do."
JoAnn Mielke



"Yes, for sure, why wreck nature?"
Donovan Germann
Drayton Valley



"Sure, The environment is very important."
Dorraine Turner
Drayton Valley



"Yes, definitely, there is a little too much pollution and it should be looked into."
Maurice Allen
Entwistle

Covering accidents, disasters part of reporters' job

A lot of our readers have expressed their dissatisfaction to me in running accident photos on the front page of The Western Review.

It's news, and that's why we often place the photo(s) and story on the front page.

Covering accidents or attending a fire is an assignment most reporters don't look forward to.

But, it's news, and it's our job to get the news.

Getting information on the accident or a fire, where a fatality is involved, is often frustrating because we try to get it without calling the immediate family.

Our reporters are also instructed not to take a photo of an accident or fire when a human life is in doubt. Often, our people stand back before taking their pictures and

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



let the authorities (RCMP, ambulance and fire) complete their job.

Covering an accident or fire is especially tough when someone's house burns to the ground or there's been a serious accident.

On more than one occasion, reporters from The Western Review have put their camera aside to assist the fire department.

It's especially tough if and when we find

out who's involved, and we know them personally. That's not unusual in a small town.

That happened to me recently when three people killed in a two-vehicle mishap were close friends of our family. We got the news the next morning and, thank God, not while I was at the scene.

Writing that story was extremely difficult. Placing it on the front page was even tougher. But, that's the newspaper business.

In fact, it's hard writing up most stories where people you know are involved. I went through that for years as a court reporter.

So, whether you care or not, our job can be painful.

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Time to stop taking farmers for granted

Dear Editor,

I was reading with amusement the article about how horse manure found its way onto the high school principal's desk (June 20 Western Review).

It could have been much worse — it could have been my manure.

As I pass by the schools at 3 p.m. and see the lineup of school buses, I can't help but think how much less school space would be needed if they weren't there. I am sure the surrounding farming community must have much more impact on Drayton Valley than just the schools. Even people on acreages have a horse or two, possibly a few head of cattle or raise their own chickens. They all play a part in the food chain.

Anyone who doesn't believe Alberta farmers are doing a good job has never been in a supermarket. Filled to the brim, aisle after aisle with most everything your taste buds want. I think it's time we stop taking our farmers for granted.

"Maybe we'll be sitting down to enjoy a bowl of crude oil, instead of a t-bone steak."

Would one day off to celebrate Farmer's Day really hurt the students? A fun day has been proposed, the only fun the students



will have that day is skipping school.

We'll soon see just how well the new Brazeau MD and Twin Rivers school division cares for all its residents.

Let's pay tribute to our farmers and have a proper Farmer's Day holiday, or maybe some day in the future we'll all be sitting down to enjoy a nice bowl of crude oil, instead of a t-bone steak.

June Stephenson
Buck Creek



Two men hook the vehicle up to tow it out of the ditch.

Woman receives minor injuries

A 59-year-old Red Deer woman sustained only minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident near Breton last week.

The woman, lone occupant of the vehicle, was proceeding south on Highway 20 when she entered the west ditch approximately four kilometres west of Breton.

Breton RCMP said it appeared her vehicle had been airborne for approximately 100 feet before landing against barb wire fence posts.

They also said alcohol did not appear to be involved.

Road work begins

Earth work is expected to get underway by mid-July on improvements to Secondary Road 620.

Crushing was slated to start last week.

The scheduled earth work will be on Secondary Road 620 (Lodgepole highway) near Violet Grove and Pelican Spruce Mills.

A two-kilometre passing lane on the highway near Violet Grove and better access into the mill are part of a \$5 million project.

Also included in the project is base and final paving on Secondary Road 620 from the junction of the Elk River road for 18 kilometres to Lodgepole.

And, base and final paving of Secondary Road 753 for one kilometre from the junction of Secondary Road 620 to Lodgepole.



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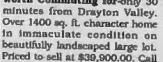
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Left to right, back row: Tammy Kostrub, Dena Olsson, Linda Mason, Bonnie Hammond and Amber Wickstrom. Front: Sharon Rudyk, Joanne Webb and Pauline Dunn.

Town gives friendly first impressions

When one wanders through the double-glass doors into the modern, colorful atmosphere of the town civic centre, the first contact one receives is that of the receptionists and secretaries.

First impressions are important, and these ladies put extra effort into ensuring a good one.

"I really like my job because I like the customers," says Pauline Dunn, receptionist. She has been with the town for 10-and-a-half years and says she loves the contact with people.

Accounts clerk Joanne Webb says her job is challenging and keeps her busy. She likes working in the open, sunny building.

The atmosphere is "professional but relaxed," says Sharon Rudyk, secretary. "It's a beautiful building."

Amber Wickstrom, secretary, says she deals mainly with engineering and recreation. She

has been with the town for three months and is also very familiar with the civic centre. "It's very comfortable."

Assistant treasurer Linda Mason has worked for the town "on and off" for the past seven years. She says she keeps coming back because she enjoys the work. "There's really nothing dull about it."

"I like the people. People are fun to work with," says Tammy Kostrub, receptionist. She was a work experience student with the town and has since worked full-time for about one year. "It's a warm atmosphere."

Bonnie Hammond, executive secretary, has worked at the town for two years. "It's always different. You meet all sorts of interesting people." She says she enjoys the colorful, bright, spacious building.

"It's definitely a challenge," Dena Olsson, accounts clerk says of her position. "I enjoy working with the public."

Letter asks Joe Clark to stand courageously

The Drayton Valley Ministerial Association has sent a letter to Yellowhead MP Joe Clark addressing legislation for the protection of the unborn.

About a year ago the association received a letter from Clark, in reply to one they had sent, that indicated cabinet was considering, on an urgent basis, practical options.

"We believe that one year has been adequate time to consider practical options and it is now time to present concrete legislation," the ministers say to Clark in their recent letter.

"Understandably this is a politically sensitive issue. Therefore we urge you to stand courageously for justice in spite of the temptation to be motivated by political expediency," the letter suggests.

"As external affairs minister you have taken a courageous stand for justice regarding the plight of people in other countries of the world. We expect that you will take a similar stand for unborn Canadians," the letter states in part.

Bowling alley/bingo hall concerns council members

Some members of town council are concerned about a combined bowling alley/bingo hall being planned in town.

Council was informed last Thursday the municipal planning commission (MPC) had approved the proposal on land west of the Derrick Mall.

MPC chairman Charlie Miner said his group had a long discussion on the parking requirement for such a facility.

While the parking issue

was discussed, the real concerns were over the proposed bingo hall.

Mayor Bob Mayhew expressed his concerns about the possible effect on other bingo halls in town.

Councillor Dave Lundberg raised the question of afternoon bingos.

Miner replied that the proposal would undoubtedly affect other community bingo halls. He didn't see any problem with afternoon bingos, if that was to happen.

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Job 'good' for Reich

Laurie Reich is the new executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Drayton Valley and district.

Reich has experience working for both Big Brothers/Sisters and social services.

She has been at home for the past six years, spending time with her four children, but took the position because she was ready to go back to work.

"This job is really good for me because it is only a part-time position and I like this organization. It's a community job and I like what it stands for," she says. Reich has a diploma in social services and enjoys working with people. She feels the Big Brothers and Sisters organization is a real necessity for the area as there are many single families.

"I know from working at social services here that there are single families. A lot of people may not yet be aware of how it can benefit them. It is simply a great service for children. It's great



Laurie Reich

for the child, and it's just one more person who cares about that child," she says.

Her goal is to see the numbers of both big brothers and sisters and the "little brothers and sisters" grow.

The organization is in great need of adults who are willing to become big brothers and sisters as they have several children waiting for someone, Reich says.

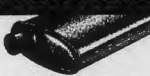


'The wish tree'

Bruton elementary school students tied their wishes to this tree in the gymnasium. Among the dreams of these little folks were two particularly touching wishes: "I wish the hole, wide world to care," and "I wish all the murderers would turn into nice guys." May all their wishes come true.

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'Bird man' says he works only when he wants to

By Sue Kenyon

You may choose to call him the bird man. With doves and chickens amongst what looks like junk, LaVern Gillespie is a fascinating character.

Gillespie lives just off Hwy 39. Driving by, all one can really see are old cars and what looks like junk. But investigating further, one finds such elegant features as orchids and doves.

Gillespie started out with six orchid plants four years ago and now has 18.

"I saw them down by the creek so I dug them up. I planted them here and they've been doing well ever since," he says.

He has lived in the area some 45 years and says he only saw two clumps of orchids in all those years.

He doesn't do anything to them, doesn't fertilize them, just waters them daily.

Gillespie appears to enjoy plants. He has carefully put a fence around the orchids to save them from his dog. He admits to planting gladiolas and one can see the odd flower in his yard. He won't, however, admit to being a gardener or to really care about the plants.

"I've got plants in the house," he says proudly.

"Everyone wants to know how to grow them. I don't even know what they are. They were here when my wife left so I've kept them. They are really just a damn nuisance," he says.

Walking on the other side of his house one finds wooden structures, like that of tool sheds.

"Ever seen a dove?" he asks. Following him into one of

these sheds you find four tame doves he has taken on as pets.

The doves are securely penned in from his chickens which roam freely in the yard.

"I only work when I want to, and only when I feel like

With caring for dogs, it," he says proudly.



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'Looking fast all part of racing psychology'

By Paul Cudla

Ken Froese nudges his drag-bike up to the start-line looking fast — menacingly fast.

How does a bike racer look fast? According to Froese, several elements make up the image of speed. A mean-looking helmet; sharp, clean leathers, and a clean, professional-looking pit area.

Up at the line it's not how fast you are, it's how fast you look," Froese says.

"It's all part of the image. It's all part of the psychology of racing. It's all part of the show."

Froese, an electrician at Pelican Spruce Mills three years, uses a racing formula which is made up of three main ingredients.

"They say racing is 30 per cent ability, 30 per cent machinery and 40 per cent psychology."

Froese has used that racing formula successfully for the last two of his four years in racing. He was named 'Rider of the Year' in 1988 by the Alberta Drag Bike Association. His list of wins include five in 1988 (out of a total of 10 races) and two so far this year (out of five).

Froese attributes his recent winning ways to two factors.

"The main thing was attitude. Trying hard, and concentrating and putting a positive attitude forward."

"The second thing was learning how to ride."

Froese tries to race 10 weekends a year, concentrating on Calgary's Race-City speedway.

His most recent victory came June 17-18 where he won the final round race by a hundredth of a second.

The preciseness of timing and handicapping in drag-bike racing is staggering.

"I lost a race once for leaving 1/1000 of a second too early."

Froese was disqualified in that race for starting too quickly. His timing of the 0.004 second span between the last amber light and the green light was a millisecond too quick. In drag-bike jargon it's called reaction time.

"You have to get it (reaction time) as close to perfect as you can."

Besides his riding victories, Froese also designed and built his bike which is quite unique in drag-bike circles. Froese's bike is a 350 cc, two-stroke, two-cylinder bike, whereas his competition



Froese at the line at Calgary's Race City Speedway. Looking fast...mean and fast.

— Photo courtesy of Linda Bennett

generally will race 1000 cc, four-stroke, four-cylinder bikes.

The difference becomes weight; Froese's bike weighs in at 238 pounds while other drag-bikes tend to be up around 400 pounds.

"Basically when you are trying to accelerate from a standstill it's (weight) a factor."

'Something different'

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Froese's building expertise won him Top Line Sales' 'Best Engineered' racing bike for 1988.

At the end of last season, Froese earned himself a major sponsorship with Walt-Healy Yamaha. A sponsorship which helps Froese out financially and technically. And of course, helps Walt-Healy market its product.

The 5,000 fans who pack into Race-City Speedway can't help but notice the Walt-Healy logo as they watch in awed anticipation as drag-bikes tear down the quarter-mile track at 110 miles an hour.



Froese's bike is unique in drag-bike circles. It's a two-stroke, two-cylinder, 350 cc while his competition generally races four-stroke, four-cylinder, 1000 cc bikes.

"Drag-bike racing draws a little more attention. They (fans) think we're all crazy and we're going to kill ourselves."

To date, Froese has not experienced the misfortune of a wipe-out, but feels it is inevitable.

"It hasn't happened yet. I've

been lucky so far but it's going to happen someday. You can't race a bike and say you're never going to (wipe-out)."

Three ball teams vying for title

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association will end its 1989 campaign with three representative teams competing in provincial qualifying tournaments.

A mosquito team, ages 10-11, a beaver team, ages 12-13, and a bantam team, ages 14-15 will be representing Drayton Valley in bids to make it to the provincials in upcoming weekends.

Sandy Buchan, president of

the minor baseball association, said the teams had a pretty fair chance at qualifying for the provincials, especially the beaver team which won a tournament they hosted June 24-25.

"We had a fairly successful year. We had about the same number of boys, and we had about 20 more girls," Buchan said.

Overall about 300 boys and

girls participated in minor baseball this year.

Buchan said there were a couple of areas he would like to see improvement in for next season.

"Next year we'd like to run a few more clinics," Buchan said.

Minor baseball is also looking into getting more uniforms and possibly some funds for the purpose of getting another field.

Cubs coach confident of team

By Paul Cudla
Ed Hutzal, assistant coach with the Stony Plain Cubs, is confident about the team and its chances at repeating as provincial champions.

"We really have a lot of depth. I've been coaching 10 or 12 years and this is the best team I've seen. I think our chances of repeating are excellent," Hutzal said.

The regular season for midget baseball is now complete, and the Cubs have finished with a 14 win 1 tie, and 5 loss record, good for second place.

The Cubs are coming off a six-game winning streak during which they captured the Sherwood Park tournament held June 4 and 5.

The Cubs could go into the Zone 5 qualifying tournament and the provincials four players short. Four members of the team are going to Calgary July 1 to try out for an Alberta youth team.

Each province is developing an elite youth squad (17-18

years old) to participate in a national tournament to be held in Brandon, Man.

Three Drayton Valley players: Trevor Fedorus, Corey Dusterhoft and Joe Hutzal, will be trying out for the youth team.

The team started out with 400 candidates for the team and has narrowed it down to a final 21. The team will make four cuts, to narrow

down to an 18-player team.

If the Cubs do lose the four players they will consider calling up a bantam player.

Hutzal maintains that while losing four players to the Alberta squad will hurt, the team "does have a lot of depth without those four boys."

"These boys are dedicated. They work hard and I can't say enough about them."



Skate-a-thon

Chris Kelly, Evergreen school principal (centre left) receives skate-a-thon cheque for \$1,356. Lanny Schultz, former president of minor hockey (centre right) receives a cheque for \$759. Kinsmen from left to right are Barry McQueen, Rick Nordstrom, Dave Dean and Ron Reich.

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Chris Kelly aced the 135-yard eighth hole. The hole-in-one occurred June 25th.

The golf club is having a Mr. and Mrs. golf tournament Aug. 26. Putt around the green with the girl of your dreams.

Fairways West: The 18-hole Fairways West course has undergone some upgrading with a new lounge and pro shop. The course also has nine rooms for rent, and a fully equipped 31-stall trailer facility.

A new driving range is planned for a July opening.

Tournaments on the way include the men's open July 22, ladies' open July 23, and the ninth annual oilmen's Aug. 25-26. An alternate-ball twosome is slated for Aug. 27.

Kent Steele, golf course superintendent, said the course was in "excellent" shape, and the greens were "the best they've ever been."

Pembina Valley: The course has some low-lying water, but is considered to be in good condition.

Upcoming tournaments are the ladies' and juniors July 16, Legion goofy golf July 23 (sign up at Evansburg Legion), mixed two-ball Aug. 13 and the closing tournament Sept. 17.



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Minor soccer association progresses

The Drayton Valley Minor Soccer Association enjoyed a progressive 1989 campaign.

Twenty teams participated in the program including an under 12-year-old representative team.

This was the first year a 12-and-under all-star team was put together and it did quite well finishing second in the six-team tournament which it hosted June 17-18.

"I think it has been a successful year. All the kids as far as I know, enjoyed it and the skill levels were really good," Les Hewlett, coordinator of 10-and-over soccer, said.

The Drayton Valley all-star team lost in the final game 3-2 at the hands of Hinton, a team Hewlett described as "probably the best team around" for that age group.

For next season, Hewlett is hopeful there will be more

soccer participants and an under-14 representative team similar to the under-12

team fielded this season. "Soccer is a very good conditioning sport, especially

for hockey. A lot of the principles are the same," Hewlett said.

Soccer coaches promote fun

By Paul Cudla

Don Baker, coach of the five- and six-year-old blue team typifies the volunteerism which is prevalent in minor soccer.

Baker, and 16 other minor soccer coaches, have put in substantial amounts of free time in order to oversee the operation and maintenance of fun' soccer.

"This is more just having fun while still trying to familiarize them with some of the rules," Baker said.

There are 52 boys and girls at the five- and six-year-old level of soccer, a division that consists of four teams.

Baker, a district supervisor

Sports Profile



Don Baker

in the public lands division for three years, started coaching soccer because his son was playing. He would like to continue coaching next year and will probably

follow his son up to the next age group.

"In any sport you have to start them out and make it fun. You don't want to drill them on the rules too much," Baker said.

Other coaches in minor soccer who deserve credit for distributing fun this season are: 5-6 year olds - Dietmar Tews, Tom McGee, and Leonard Legas; 7-8 year olds - Les Sigal, Ray Duperron, Allan Hicks and Ken Thesen; 9-10 - Bill Palmer, Lyle Fiedler, Dieter Rumba, Bill Bailey, and Charlie Swap; 11-12-13 - Les Hewlett, Larry Nelson, and Terry Drader.

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DVHA pushing for 2nd ice

Because of the need for more ice time, the past president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association is continuing the push for a second covered ice surface.

Lanny Schultz, in a letter to Mayor Bob Mayhew and council says he would like to get more positive response for such a facility.

Schultz indicated in his letter that if a second covered ice surface was available, minor hockey would probably use 30 hours a week.

In response to Schultz's letter, the mayor replied: "Town council is aware of the limited amount of ice time available to the many users of the arena and has directed administration to monitor the demands and use of the arena on an ongoing basis. While the need for a second ice surface may be justified as a capital project, it is the escalating cost of operating such a facility that needs to be closely examined."

The mayor also went on to say that at present, "the priority of council is to finish the sports centre, including paving of the parking lot and landscaping."

Schultz also says many local teams are lacking in the basic skills of hockey due to the limited ice time.

Minor hockey registered 270 players last season, up 40 over the previous season.

Blue Flame Torch run finalized

Details of the Blue Flame Torch Relay have been finalized.

Sponsored by Northwestern Utilities and Canadian Western Natural Gas, the blue flame torch will be lit in Strathcona, site of the last Alberta Summer Games (1987) and will pass through communities in the province en route to Brooks, to officially open the 1989 Games.

About 600 teenagers will have the opportunity to join other young Albertans in carrying the torch throughout Alberta. Participants in the relay will each run one kilometre along the 600-km route.

Beginning in Strathcona Aug. 1, the run will head west to Edmonton. After receiving a send-off from officials at the legislature and city hall, the torch will travel south to Calgary along Highway 2A, stopping at communities along the route including Leduc, Hobbema, Lacombe and Red Deer.

The torch will arrive in Brooks Aug. 9 to officially open the Games.

Application forms for torch runners are available in junior and senior high schools along the route. Application forms should be submitted by June 30.

If chosen, torch runners will receive a commemorative t-shirt. All runners will be responsible for transportation to and from their designated kilometre along the route.

The 1989 Alberta Summer Games, from Aug. 9-13 in Brooks, will involve 3,500 participants in 21 events.



Play money

Gall Woynerowich, left, president of the Eldorado School Parents' Association, accepts a cheque for \$21,415 from MLA Tom Thurber. The money, along with \$6,000 each from the town and Twin Rivers school division will go toward a new playground structure at the school.

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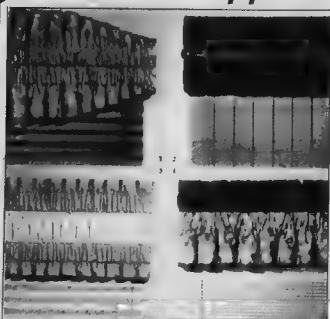


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Honors student Amanda Besuelle helped hold up some of Sheri Smith's (left) trophies.

Top honors awarded as year winds down

A studious year culminated at the awards ceremony in H.W. Pickup gymnasium last Friday.

Vice-chairman of Twin Rivers school board Jim Reid presented top honors award for outstanding achievement in all subjects to Sheri Smith, Grade 9.

Smith was also awarded top honors in life skills, social studies, and math.

"She's a great kid," said principal Colin Cavanagh. "We really enjoyed having her here."

Smith said her goal is to do just as well, if not better, in high school.

Other top honors award recipients were: Blaine Hopf, Grade 9 science; Colleen Bueckert, Grade 9 math and language arts; Shauna Cartwright, Grade 9 language arts; Cynthia Mackenzie, Grade 8 overall; and Michelle Bazinet, Grade 7 overall.

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Action plan going red tape

Drayton Valley's tourist action plan could be ready this summer.

Vice-chairperson Jean Saunders says the committee hopes to wrap up the draft this week.

Then it has to go to town council for their approval in principle.

Saunders isn't sure when the tourist action plan will be submitted to the province.

"I hesitate to put a date on it. We want to do it slow and carefully," she says.

Funding for team tourism projects approved to date have topped the \$1-million mark.

"We have approved over 100 projects and additional applications are pouring in," says Tourism Minister Don Sparrow.

Team tourism is a \$220 million funding program, jointly administered by Alberta Tourism and

TIAALTA. Funded by Alberta lotteries, the five year-program is intended to

help Alberta's 14 tourism zones better market their regional tourism industries.

Owen a possible buyer?

Al Owen, former owner of Pelican Spruce Mills in Drayton Valley is considered a possible purchaser of R. Angus Alberta Ltd.

According to an Edmonton newspaper report, Owen, through his company Wendon Investments Inc. is one of three interested buyers.

Owen recently purchased the Mayfield Inn and then announced a \$10-million expansion plan.

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Moving up and moving out?



Tineta (centre) 'under the wings' of Hank Snow and Dottie West.

By Susan Moscicki
Tineta Couturier may be moving up and moving out if all goes well in the next few months.

If the 16-year-old's tape is well received when it is released in September, she said her plans are to move to Nashville when she is finished school.

The Drayton Valley resident went to Nashville June 5-12 to record a six-song tape with two songs of her own composition. The tape is called *That's What Love's About*.

The song, *That's What Love's About*, was sung by Tineta on the stage of The Grand Ole Opry in the Grand Ole Gospel.

"I was very nervous (on stage)," she said, "I thought this is where everybody comes to sing, and I'm here." But Tineta said she seems

to sing best when she's nervous, and added, "The people were great. Dottie (West) took me under her wing." She also met Hank Snow while she was there.

The most exciting part was the recording, according to Tineta. "When I was recording, I felt like I was finally doing something with my career. I'm getting a step closer to the real thing."

Country with a beat is Tineta's love, and it's also a

favorite with Tineta's many fans, locally as well as new fans made at the Grand Ole Gospel.

Tineta said she was asked for her autograph while in Nashville but she doesn't feel she's hit the big time yet. "You have to build yourself up to that level."

But with style like Tineta's, it should make the building project seem little more than a song.

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Town/Valley in court over hoarding

Town council has decided to take legal action in regards to a temporary hoarding issue with Valley Concrete.

Council took the action last Thursday following a brief presentation by Valley Concrete owner Dennis McGinn.

Council was in receipt of a

letter from McGinn's lawyer, that asked for a delay until July 31, at which time Valley Concrete would make their expansion plans known.

The letter also stated Valley Concrete hoped to keep the hoarding around the hoppers until the spring of 1991.

McGinn informed council

negotiations were underway regarding his expansion, and he would have all the details by the end of July.

He did indicate the expansion called for a new location out of town.

The present permit on the temporary hoarding expired May 31. When council hadn't heard from Valley Concrete at their June 8 meeting, they decided to inform the owner to remove the structure.

Since that time, it has been in the hands of lawyers for the two parties.

Members of council were also in receipt of a four-page report from their own lawyer that included eight options.

After a lengthy debate, administration was instructed to proceed with legal action.

Councillor Tom McGee opposed the decision.



Wrong dump

When the garbage contractor arrived at the Rocky Rapids transfer station recently, he found the dumpster full and this pile of wood blocking his path from removing the bin. It took three hours to clean up.

Drayton Valley town council has busy year in the works

Town council has scheduled some ambitious projects.

Some of the planning and design projects for 1989 include:

- Conceptual plans and design of a tourist booth/museum.
- Concept and design of a walkway (around the whole town) and drainage system.
- Inventory, design and prepare tender documents for street recapping and sidewalk replacement program.
- Highway buffer project that will include a beautification plan for the three entrances to town.
- West Valley Park master recreation plan.
- Completion of a \$134,000 computer service.
- New car for the fire chief.
- Shop and yard renovations at \$85,000.
- New sand truck with front blade attachment at a cost of \$70,000.
- Festive lights. Cost: \$10,000.
- Installation of lighted crosswalk.
- Signal lights. Cost: \$180,000.
- Flushing of water main. Cost: \$40,000.
- Landscaping, lobby furniture, railing and seat numbering at the sports centre. Cost: \$40,000.
- Playground structures at Eldorado and St. Anthony's school. Town's cost: \$15,000.
- Rec Plex gym floor repair at a cost of \$6,000.
- Downtown parking lot expansion at a cost of \$20,000.

Council also wants to see the completion of the Civic Centre and the sewer plant expansion and infiltration control.

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Petrunia takes 9 awards

Two students took many of the awards this year at St. Anthony school.

Dustin Hartley, Grade 7, walked away with six awards and Robbie Petrunis, Grade 9, was presented with nine awards.

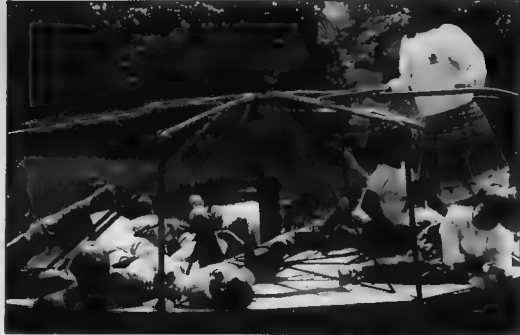
Hartley received awards for science, French, language arts, social studies, math and he was named highest achiever in Grade 7 along with Chasla Posein.

Petrunia took awards in science, French, language arts, social studies, math, and was awarded the Father Lynch award for being the student with the best Christian attitude, academic achievement and displaying most sportmanlike qualities. He was also presented with the highest achievement award for the Grade 9s and was presented with a trophy for having the highest academic achievement in Grade 9.

Carla Vogel and Lane Vogel were also presented with awards for highest achievement.

Denise Dron and Corey Schiller won for best athletes; Bradley Horne was presented with the Dañny Galvon Memorial. This award is an athletic award given to the student who doesn't come in first, but who tries hard.

Those students in Grade 7 who won for most improved student were David Simcox and Roxanne Schiller. In Grade 8, Carolyn Gusek and Michael Marcotte and in Grade 9, Ken Hutchinson and Marla Kienzie.



Sleeping on the job

It must have been a rough day for these Breton elementary students. They all decided to take it easy on the merry-go-round.

Residents want to keep trees

Residents of Celebrity Heights met behind closed doors with town council last Wednesday.

The residents were inquiring about a wooded area located behind the hospital.

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Evergreen caps off interesting year

The Evergreen elementary school capped off what was an "interesting" year with its year-end awards presentation June 27.

Principal Chris Kelly described the school year as "a very interesting year. We had a lot of ups and downs, but it was a successful year...a learning year."

Enrolment at Evergreen was up in 1988-89 to 437 students from last year when it was 397. Kelly said this caused some overcrowding in Grade 5 and made it necessary to move a French class around because of a classroom shortage.

"There were quite a few changes that went on at Evergreen this year," Kelly said, adding that one of those changes involved an expansion of special education services.

But with the 1988-89 school year coming to a close all the changes were culminated in the final year-end awards presentations.

"The awards went well. It was nice to see so many kids up for awards," Kelly said.

Major award winners at Evergreen this year were:

Grade 4
French outstanding achievement: Maxine Reager; music outstanding achievement: Curtis Carter; honors: Jenny Van Manen, Maxine Bealer, Kurt Pearson Ryan Bartlett, Garrett White, Thomas Wolsey, David Lapointe, Johnathon Lui, Annette Falck, Jodie Ostopchuk, Curtis Carter, Kris Watrich, Darcy Nikiforuk, Kurl Paynton, Theresa Meredith, Ronnette Kos, Erin Drader, David Mulyk, Rachel Lee, Terra Townsend, Joanne Kelso, and Amanda McComb.

Grade 5
French outstanding



Chris Sinclair receives overall achievement award.

achievement: Sherri
Vatamaniuk; music outstanding achievement: Jamey Cameron; honors: Amanda Ballas, Jeff Rowe, Michael Ratslaff, Wayne Nelson, Kelly Reich, Julie Pearson, Sherri Vatamaniuk, Jamey Cameron, Russell Mackenzie, Krista Samis, Amy Willett, Leah Bailey, Ryan Anderson, Jill Melnychuk, Kurtis Hansen, James Taylor, Derek Brewster, Chantal Landry, Dixie Regenwetter, Kendall Hildahl, and Michael Thomas.

Grade 6
French outstanding achievement: Michael Bareski; music outstanding achievement: Kristina Gardiner; honors: David Drader, Ryan Ulmer, Fletcher Bredin, Holly Grinde, Kelly Ballas, Cindy Hamilton, Lee Adele Shykora, Marie Sullivan, Holly Haggart, Kimberley MacDonald, Shalynn Wenbourne, Chris Sinclair, Lindsey Passy, Brandy Wiltse, Stacey Lathe, Brent Herman, Kyle Carnahan, and Chris Baxter.

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For further details on our contest see the back section.

THE WESTERN **Review**

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Clinics will be held at the health unit office in Drayton Valley July 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At the health unit office in Evansburg on Thursday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. And, in the Wildwood school on Thursday, July 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Thank you to Dr. Bevan, the Twin Rivers School Board, Mr. Howard Pearson, and to all the parents who assisted in making the transfer of the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten to Twin Rivers School Division possible.

* Watch for details in the Western Review regarding starting dates for Eldorado Kindergarten.

Frank Maddock student receives prestigious award

Grade 12 student Nicky Grieb took one of the top awards last week when she was presented with the John Braybrook award.

The award is given to the senior student who has served the school faithfully over a three-year period. Joella Smith also received a top award, taking the Frank Maddock trophy.

The outstanding Grade 10 student this year was Cora Platz, Derk Unterschultz took the award for outstanding Grade 11 student, Kyla Booth received the outstanding Grade 12 girl award and Martin Stoklossa was presented with outstanding Grade 12 boy honors.

Dana Miller was named outstanding female athlete and Martin Stoklossa was named outstanding male athlete.

Scholarships were presented to Lisa Kuhn, Lora Platz, Lisa Vowk, and Gordon Schuler.

Overall academic achievement subject awards were: Stacey Broadbent, accounting 10; Cora Bolianatz, accounting 20; Joella Smith and Sherrie Dunne received honors in accounting.

Art awards were won by Cora Platz in Grade 11, Helen Christies Grade 11 and Troy Salf, Grade 12. Shawn Terry won the top achievement award in basic business.

In biology, Grade 10 student Stacey Broadbent took the award, Derk Unterschultz received it for Grade 11 and Grade 12 student Helen Christies took top achievement award.

Beavers keep MD busy

The MD is as busy as beavers lately.

Agricultural fieldman Barb Shackel said there are a lot of beavers plugging up culverts. "Water rises and washes out roads and people's land gets flooded."

A trapper has been hired to trap problem beavers.

"We don't like getting rid of them, but we can't afford to let them plug up our culverts," said Shackel.

She said clearing the culverts is time consuming and expensive, and stressed the MD is only dealing with problem beavers blocking culverts.

Annual cookout continues to grow

ICG's annual cookout is growing by leaps and bounds.

The cooks were kept busy during their recent eighth annual cookout, serving up 1,600 hotdogs.



Nicky Grieb, right, is presented with the John Braybrook award by vice-principal Gary Unterschultz.

In computer processing award winners were, in Grade 10, Shawn Terry, Grade 11 Kenneth Roberts. Chemistry awards were received by Grade 10 student Stacey Broadbent, no award was given in Grade 11 and Kyla Booth took it in Grade 12.

In drama, Yvonne Kjørlien took the award in Grade 10, in Grade 11 two students shared the award, Cora Bolianatz and Christine Manning and Lisa Kuhn received the drama award for Grade 12. Cora Platz received a Grade 10 English award. Other

English awards were won by Bonnie Kohut, Cora Smith.

Bolianatz, Chaeirne Deswarte and Joella Smith.

French awards were given to Stacey Broadbent, Georgianne Rurka, and Martin Stoklossa.

In law, Carrie Strocher, and Donovan Poulin won awards.

Deon Tucker, Hans Iversen Kenneth Roberts, Steve Bradley, Peter Wiggins, Kevin Sandquist, and Joella Smith all received math awards.

Cora Platz took the award in mechanics 12.

Physical education awards were won by Kurt Thorsen, Chris Hutchinson, and Darcie Wirstiuk.

In physics, Shawn Terry, Preston Walberg, and Joey Hutzal were all award winners.

Social studies awards were given to Stacey Broadbent, Tracy Pinder and Joella Smith.

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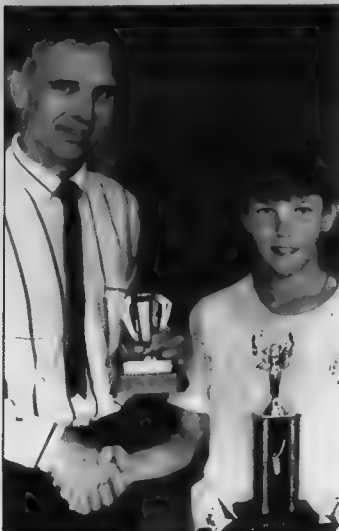
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I'd like to thank all the members for their support in 88/89.

D. Reed



Eugene Poholka, principal, presents Randy Pumm with his Grade 6 citizenship trophies.

Breton students rewarded

Students of Breton elementary school were awarded last week for achievement throughout the 1988/89 school year.

Randy Pumm, a Grade 6 student, received a special trophy for citizenship, voted on by all Grade 6 pupils in the school.

Grade 1 academic achievement award winners were: Karrie Anne Tollenaar, reading; Patrick Charbonneau, spelling; Travis deVos, math; Melanie Trelford, spelling; Megan Stout, reading; Robbie

Williams, reading and math.

Students earning awards in Grade 2 included: Matthew Wilker, math and reading; Courtney Ellis, spelling; Amber Blumhagen, spelling; April Williams, math; Cassie Snell, reading; and Graham Sims, reading.

Grade 3 winners included: Trevor Fullerton, reading and spelling; and Leah Leighton, math.

Grade 4 academic awards were presented to Michael Freeson, spelling and reading; and Kyla Smith, math.

Grade 5 award winners included: Karrie Froese, spelling and reading; Jennifer Hawryluk, spelling; and Jerrod Stephenson, math.

Winners of the Grade 6 academic achievement awards were: Rene Smith, spelling; Chrissy Ehret, math; and Donny Walsh, reading.

Awards were presented to many other students in a variety of other categories.

Town council will support food bank

Town council has directed administration to see what can be done to help local food bank organizers.

The decision followed an appeal last Thursday by Catherine Meredith, one of the food bank organizers.

She asked for the town's assistance in acquiring space and assistance with utilities.

"This is the kind of role I envisage the FCSS doing," Councillor Jean Saunders stated.

Meredith told council she had a 548-name petition, supporting the idea of a food bank in Drayton Valley.

Rain slows construction

Road construction in the MD. Brazeau is being affected by recent wet weather, according to Richard Tatro, director of public works.

"We have lost 11 days of construction time since May 6," he said.

One of the problems, Tatro said, is that the weather can cause deterioration to a road where construction was already underway, which would increase cost.

The approximate cost per

mile of standard gravel rural road construction is about \$70,000, said Tatro. "We (the MD) are going to undertake about nine miles. We have finished one mile and are into the second mile."

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June 27 - CHASSE (nee Laliberte) and Jean-Pierre, Drayton Valley, girl, 3560 grams, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
June 27 - ANDERSON, Duke and Lynne, Drayton Valley, girl, 3420 grams, 7 lbs. 8 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Spike is Mrs. Chasse with her daughter weighing 3560 grams.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 89-23 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of Lot A, Plan 3509 K.S. From: Urban Reserve To: C-MX Commercial Light Industrial as outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 89-23 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120-52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 19th day of July, A.D., 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Parkland holds annual picnic

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family attended county of Parkland employees' annual picnic at Blueberry hall near Stony Plain June 17.

Frank and Emily Banks are visiting their daughter, Joan Kirkpatrick in London, England.

Joe and Faye Gangl of Sacramento, California visited with her brother, Gary and Thelma Cherrington and relatives recently.

Brightwood Cemetery once again had its grounds cleaned up by community effort June 21. The next bee will be Tuesday, July 4, weather permitting.

Don and Dorothy Town visited relatives in Vancouver, B.C. recently.

Stan and Margaret

Moon Lake

By Alma Johnson

Woloszyn visited their daughter Linda and Carlos Mendes and family in Millwoods recently.

Several local families attended the New Dimension sale at Rimbey June 3.

Larry and Maryann Law visited with Gene and Angie Turcotte at Peace River recently.

Lyle, Evelyn and Kerri Town; Norm, Alma, Glenn and Charlene Johnson attended the wedding of Grant Burki of Sanguedo June 10.

Recent visitors at the Norm Johnson home were Ray and

Pat Dystant, Bob and Shirley Rauser, Delbert Farrell, and Ruby Twig, all of Campbell River, B.C.

Bob and Marge Hatfield of Lacombe visited at the home of Larry and Maryann Law recently.

George and Janet Moroz are spending about a month holidaying in B.C.

Norm and Alma Johnson delivered some cattle to buyers at Bruderham and Tofield, then visited with Ralph and Colleen Johnson at Lloydminster on the Father's Day weekend.

Bernie and Oliveen Town are presently holidaying in B.C.



Big bucks

Doreen Ellis, treasurer, receives a cheque for the Breton Minor Baseball Association from MLA Tom Thurber on behalf of Alberta Sports Council.

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The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone involved with the Fifth Annual Golf Tournament held on June 22.



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Thurs. July 20th — Bill & Pat Davis, Stony Plain Auction	4 P.M.
Fri. July 21st — Evening Horse Sale	6 P.M.
Sat. Aug. 19th — Car, Truck & Machinery Consignment Auction D.V.	11 A.M.
Sat. Aug. 26th — Farm/Real Estate for Walter Mead of Tomahawk	12 NOON
Farm Machinery	2:30 P.M.
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GT Commandos dominate league

Joe and Gladys Sobon hosted a surprise barbecue for Ken Scott of Campbell River, B.C. who was visiting with brother Ray Gerwien and other family members recently. Guests included former classmates of Joe and Ken. A class reunion is planned for August of 1990.

The GT Commandos continue to dominate the Modeste Creek slow-pitch league with only one loss out of 10 games. In second place is the Ol-Slas with the Martins' team holding third. There are 13 teams registered in the league.

The Lindale Golden Spur gymkhana club met June 25. Derek Campbell placed first in pee wee barrels, poles, keyhole and novelty.

Dawn Shipton was first in junior barrels, poles and stakes. Darla Shipton was first in junior keyhole and Michelle Lachance placed first in junior novelty.

In the intermediate division Paulie Badgerow placed first in barrels and stakes, while Sheryl Pinyon was first in

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

poles and flags. Pinyon and Tracy Lachance tied for first place in novelty.

In the ladies division, Winnie Badgerow was first in barrels, poles and flags. Kelly Hart came in first in stakes with Hart and Dawn Sieben first in novelty. The Breton Minor Ball Association held a successful mosquito/beaver tourney June 17 and 18. There was also a mite game and a t-ball game. Breton Beavers downed the Winfield team in an exciting game to win first place. A Drayton Valley team defeated Breton to win the mosquito category.

The Breton Beaver team lost to Drayton Valley in a hard-fought game at Drayton Valley June 25. Final score: 5-4 in the A final.

Andrea Borman and Jeff Sunderland were married June 24 at Breton. The Golden Spur club will host a fund-raising ride-a-thon July 15 and 16. The ride will start at 9 a.m. at Peter Maine's elk farm and will be about 20 miles in length. A barbecue supper and campover will follow. All members and non-members are invited. Sponsor sheets are available from Margaret Lachance at 696-2262, J. Aldous at 696-2180 or G. Pinyon at 696-2393. Prizes

will be awarded for top money collector in each of three categories.

Christeen Myles of Breton has been invited to compete in the Youth Talent Quest during Klondike Days. Corey Ancelet of Breton and Michelle Engblom of Winfield qualified earlier for the same competition. One person will be chosen to go to the finals in Memphis, Tennessee.

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Hit by fire

The town is looking at \$300 expense to replace the garbage can, right, recently destroyed by fire. It was situated between Siedman's and the Royal bank. The photo on the left shows what the garbage cans look like.

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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, July 5, 1989

Photos by Susan Mosciak

It took determination and effort to pound in 4" spikes.



Logging legends

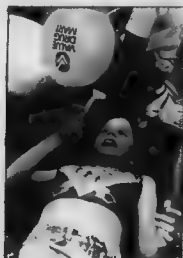
This year's Easyford Loggers' Festival was a time of fun and competition for all ages. Less than ideal weather did not stop any of these dedicated loggers from competing with zest.



Roll out the barrel...



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Grass-skilling proved to be a real test of coordination.

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Home of the Week



This immaculate, 1,132-square-foot bungalow is nestled away in a quiet setting on picturesque 12 acres.

The landscaped yard has caragana hedge, green house, machine shed, granaries and utility shed. A large deck overlooks a pond and bubbling brook.

Inside the two-by-six construction this home is carefully decorated with cedar and pine. The kitchen has oak cupboards, countertop stove with grill and rotisserie, wall oven, dishwasher and built-in microwave oven. Also included is a washer and dryer.

The large living room has a custom-built bookcase and patio doors. The large master bedroom has aromatic cedar-lined closets. In the bathroom, special attention should be aimed at the luxurious whirlpool tub and gold-color framed corner shower cabinet.

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New hospital for Whitecourt

The Whitecourt General Hospital has received approval for the planning process for a capital project in conjunction with the hospital. The proposal calls for the construction of a new 34-bed active treatment hospital to replace the existing facility.

Easyford Community League

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Also thank you to all those individuals who helped make the Easyford 10th Annual Loggers Festival a

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Drayton Valley taxes slightly above provincial average

Taxes in Drayton Valley ranked 27th in the province last year according to a residential property survey conducted by Alberta Municipal Affairs.

One hundred and eight towns were included in the extensive survey.

The survey indicates the average residential taxes in Drayton Valley last year totalled \$1,070 which is 27th on the list of the 108 towns.

The provincial average for those 108 towns is \$961.

Morinville, with a population of 5,000, occupied first place in the survey with taxes averaging \$1,438 last year.

Rocky Mountain House, with population almost the same as Drayton Valley's 5,280 paid an average of \$723 in taxes in 1988.

Westlock residents paid \$814 and Wainwright residents were taxed \$752 last year. The population in both of these towns last year was listed at 5,000.

Average residential taxes in Calgary last year were \$919 followed by \$944 in Edmonton.

Residents of Grande Prairie paid \$1,092 while the average in Leduc was \$1,373.

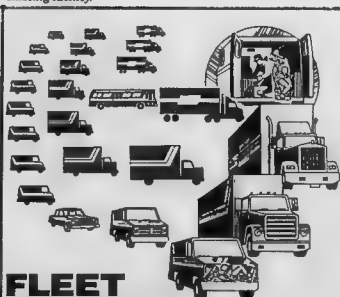
In the village tax survey, Warburg residents paid \$1,073 in 1988 followed by Evansburg \$934; Entwistle \$845; Breton \$562 and Wildwood \$542.



NOTICE OF APPEAL

PURSUANT TO Section 2.9 of the Development Appeal Board Bylaw, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an appeal hearing will be held on Thursday, July 6, 1989 at 2:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Town Office to deal with an appeal received as a result of an M.P.C. decision to allow a development permit application to construct a bowling alley/bingo hall on the south 1/2 of Lot A; Block 11: Plan 5935 H.W. (5309 52 Street). Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Town Office, prior to 12:00 Noon, July 4, 1989.

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Relentless disease strikes two in same family

By Sue Kenyon
Hospitals can be scary places to little boys and girls three years of age.

But to Tarra and Zane, it became home. A place to live, and, for Tarra, a place to die.

Brother and sister, Tarra and Zane Lindsay of Drayton Valley, have been suffering from the rare and fatal illness, Batten Disease, since they were three years of age.

Tarra died June 15, at nine years of age after three years of sharing the same hospital room with brother Zane, who is still suffering from the illness. Zane turned eight April 12.

For Coreen and John Lindsay, having the disease attack both children was a nightmare. After Tarra was diagnosed, the fear was Zane would also develop it. Hopes that doctors gave the Lindsays proved false.

"We were told at one point after Zane had been tested, there was a 90 per cent chance he wouldn't develop it," Coreen Lindsay, the children's mother said.

From there the response for the Lindsays was denial and hope.

"All we could do was pray for a miracle in medical science," John Lindsay says.

Batten Disease is a very rare, fatal disorder which has no cure or treatment.

It is a progressive, neurological disease which causes compounds to build up that affect the brain.

These compounds are made up of substances like fat, associated sugars and proteins which can not be broken down due to a missing enzyme in the body makeup.

Only one in 500 people carry the gene and in order for children to develop the disease, both parents must have the gene, Coreen says.

Tarra showed her first symptoms in January 1983.

"She had a seizure and at first she was diagnosed with epilepsy, but for some reason, I knew there was more to it," Coreen says.

By October 1983 the Lindsays realized what they were fighting against when test results came back, stating doctors guessed it was Batten Disease.

Sixteen months and seven days later, Zane began showing his first signs of the tragic effects of the same disease.

Zane has lived in the Drayton Valley Health Complex since August 1986 and until June 15, he shared a room with his sister who was admitted at the same time.

Recent photographs of both children show how quickly the disease progresses.

It affects the muscles, speech, eyesight and children isn't really sure whether or not Zane can even see her, or if he knows her.

"When I hold him he smiles. But whether he is responding because he knows it's me, or just to the touch, I don't know," Coreen says.

Because the Lindsay family isn't sure how much Zane understands, he has not been told of his sister's death.

"We were told by nurses that he was unsettled the day after she died, but whether it was caused by that or something else, it is hard to say," John says.

The Lindsays have three other children who are free of the disease: Clayton, 14, Kaelene, 12 and Karla 10.

One thing the Lindsays are thankful for is the treatment they have received from the community.

"We had Tarra in kindergarten for one year before she got really sick. It was surprising they even took her, but they did and the staff and other children were just great," Coreen says.

Others Coreen praises are the hospital staff who spend so much time and who have been really good to the family.

"Everyone there is just terrific," she says.

Scientists continue to search for an enzyme that can be used to break down the substances and bring an end to the disease—but there is still no sign of a treatment or cure.



Following a six-year struggle, Batten Disease claimed the life of Tarra Lindsay (right), 9, on June 15. Brother Zane, also suffering from the fatal disease, continues to reside at the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex.

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Len Mohr and Em-T Town will be featured in a Paris, France magazine, *Le Temps Retrouve*, which is geared to seniors.

Frederique Peron, a freelance journalist who has written articles for the prestigious *Paris Match*, and photographer Eric Dahan, spent a day with Len recently. The finished article will be on the newsstands (France) in September.

In an effort to make drivers more safety-conscious,

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By Joan Elmont

RMCP are operating province-wide check stops in a program called Firm is Fair.

Sporadic vehicle checks will be made on long weekends and heavy traffic weeks. The public will be informed when and where the checks will take place and what the results are.

On Friday, June 16

constables Peter Clark, Steve Shamber and Tom Judd held a check stop at the intersections of highways 13 and 22. Lights, licence plates, operators' licences, insurance, mufflers, tow bars, loose wires and trailer chains were inspected on 150 vehicles, along with drinking violations.

Three warnings were issued, one breath alert taken (and passed) and one charge for trailer lights was handed out.



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OORP donates to various causes

The Drayton Valley OORP was extremely busy last month (June).

On Royal Purple Day, Betty Starling and Joan Proden visited the Wishing Well Apartments where they served fruit and squares.

Lil Mayhew and Joyce Schwalbe performed the same service at the Shangri-La Lodge. Later they went to the Leisure Lea Apartments where they presented a clock to the residents to hang in the recreation room.

A cheque for \$100 was presented to extended care at the hospital by Bertha Simon.

On June 14 Morna Jean presented birthday cakes to Jean

Cherrington and Bill Pitt at the Shangri-La Lodge.

The OORP has donated \$200 each to three fire victims.

Books are being presented to one child in each room in elementary and junior high for citizenship and academic improvement.

Cheques of \$200 each were presented to Cory Platz, E 10; Bonnie Kohut, E 13; Cory Bolianatz, E 20; Catherine Weswarte, E 23; Joella Smith, E 30 and Peter Wiggins, E 33.

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SATURDAY EVENING JULY 8, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Movies	Moviemasters	Disappearing	Canby Show	Back Around the Clock	The "Of Pure Blood"						City News	News
Asst. Agency	Goodies	Whoppers	Walt's Case	Condon 12	Wagner				Happ & Lucie	Quarantine	Fish On	
Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tonney House		Southers Brothers			Raybow/ Loughs				
Stevens & Simon	CBS News	News	National Geographic Sp.		Purvisia			Time of Day			West 57th	
Wide World of Sports	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gen		Mission, Impossible			News "Conceded"				
Movies	City Limit	T and T	Comedy Mix	News "Escape from Iran	The Canadian Caper			Friday the 13th: The Series			War of the Worlds	
Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tonney House		Southers Brothers			Camera Back Street'99			News "The Impactor"	
Prog. Goss/Gossel de rivs				News "La Crisis"				Saturday Night Live			News "St. Vannolas' in school coats"	
Major League Baseball	Blue Jays vs Tigers			News				Federated			Announcements	Outcomes
Whodunnit	Crawshaw & Small	1915						at Sylvan Estates W&B Dennis Whesky			Lifetime Fine Special	
Random	White Turtles	Breakdown	Dr. Feld	Wild World	Can't be Told			News "Legend of Caesar Campus"			TV News	

MONDAY EVENING JULY 10, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	News	Use It Up	Conley Show	MacCoy		
Odyssey		AdLib		Kelly	Harley	
News		Pacific 1st	Danger Bay	Wonder	DeGru	
News		CBS News	Conley Show	Cheers	High	
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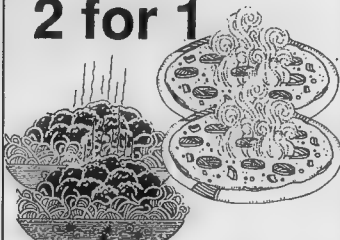
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	Musicals	Gilbarro	Alan Cofella		Nolan	Writers
	Chasing Rainbows	CBC News	Venture		Sports Extra	
	Murder, She Wrote	Melvin "Of Pure Blood"				
	Mame Fells	Melvin "The Man with the Golden Gun"				
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	Chasing Rainbows	CBC News	Venture		Albania	On Field
son disorders		S. Benou	Le Journal		"The Calcross Petitioner"	
News	Sports Feed	Magnum, P.I.			Inside	
Doctor Who			Monty Py.		Smith	
ve TV	Melvin "I Started to Napkin"				Waters	Block Beauty

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	Concert on par		La Journal	Las Vegas		
	News	Tonight Show	Stat. Night		David Letterman	
	Oil Center	National Audubon Society	Wild An	Adventure		
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TUESDAY EVENING JULY 11, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Major League All-Star Games						Movie: "Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave"			CIV News			
My Demonic Assistant	Understand	Supergun	Perspective	Discover	Wen Ouyang Deyu			The Great Depression		Questline		
News	Talkback	Front Page	Answers	Clarkson's Summer Festival	National			Journal		News		
News	CBS News	CNN	Cable Show	Chen	CSC Summer Playhouse			Movie: "Sails and Sea"		News		
News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	MAA'S-H	Movie: "The Adventurer Begins"	Waka's Best			Wunder		News		
News	MAA'S-H	Waka's Best	Guns, Pains	Movie: "The Adventurer Begins"	Business			Coach		Anything		
News	Charles	Wasp	Wasp	Movie: "The Adventurer Begins"	National			Journal		Sports		
Las Vegas	Cute Joints	Charles	Wasp	Movie: "The Adventurer Begins"	National			Journal		Sports		
AA-Star Games						Della			Is Journal			
News						Start of Canon			Is Journal			
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Bobbi Horn	Coral Burn	Mugs	TVB	Boards	Can't on TV			Homes/away			Tupper	

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 12, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
		Football	Cody Show	Hood Chix	Canada	Movies: "Yours Truly's Day Off"						
Nation Park	Vision	Vision &	Only Show	Bloodlines	Hot of This	Movies	Style of English				Question Period	News
CH Football Hamilton	Tiger-Cats at Toronto Argonauts	Conf'd				Alicia & Allie	Raccoons	Paidford	Journals		Movies	Mandelstam
News	CBS News	Cody Show	Chasers	Night Court	Jada and the Fabians							Wangsy
News	ABC News	Hot Tonight	JA'S'5TH	Hawkins	Gro. Pains	Tax of It	Hong Kong	S. Gullman			China Bands	
	JA'S'5TH	Show of Honor										
CH Football Hamilton	Tiger-Cats at Toronto Argonauts	Conf'd			News	Wangsy		Madison	Journals		Sports Night	SCV
	Les Nouvelles	Cody Jordan	Les Jecs de	L'Eve de la production				Joe Aronov	"Les Démoniaques de Willis"			
Unshared Myriette		Night Court	Right	Miami Vice	News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night	Dore Latham				
Live From Lincoln Center				America Matinee	Plaza	Sailboat World	Wild Ann.	Super	Off	Center		
Robin Hood	Cart. Burnes	Muppets	TVT Radio		Cart on TV	SRU TV	News / Avery	Discopop			Games	

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 13, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Any Secret	Cathy Shaw	Colby Shaw	Dr. World	Chairs	Night Court	Hight Night				QTY News	
Any Domestic	On Road	Thins	State of the Art	World of War				Prices Regard			Continued Period	
News	On the Road	Colby Shaw	Hidrogens Can					National	Journal	News	Nashnet	
News	CBS News	Colby Shaw	Chairs	Hight Court	48 Hours							
News	AAC News	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced							CBS News Special: The Moon Above, the Earth Below			
News	MTA 52H	Strangers	Ten of Us	Merlin: "The Wizard of the Hills"					Brady Bunch Summer		Joe Tonight	
News	Shir's Sheriff	Doctor	Alpine Land	Jessiel of the Hills				National	Journal		Sports High	Canada
Any News/Info	Cats Jorda		Video Club					Le Journal	Le Point		News: "Worth Telling 21"	
Colby Shaw	Dr. World	Chairs	Rebel Bows	L.A. Love			Twilight Show		Set, Night		David Letterman	
7:00 News	MTA 52H	Major League Baseball	Japan				News: "Dressed to Kill"	TV Show	Wild An		Outdoors	Read & Build
Robin Hood	Coral Bazaar	Apprentis	TVB RDS		Can't on TV	Cross	On the Tonight	News/Amst	Unscramble		Entertain	Entertain

Rest seems hard to get on holidays

By Rev. Barry Parker
All Saints
Anglican Church

By the time this column is read, all of us will be recovering (in one form or another) from the proverbial long weekend.

Some will have had to work, others will get a day away, while many will take the weekend to travel and visit. What seems to be common for all is, "The weekend is gone before we know it" and "I need to get home for a rest." The latter statement is typically heard at holiday time: "I need to go back to work to rest."

What an interesting phrase. Holidays, long weekends, vacations: all are built upon the premise of time needed for recreation.

The word itself has an obvious intention. It is a time to re-create, to create or make anew, to refresh. Yet, as is common with our society, we view rest as "doing something."

We rush here and rush there; we spend two days to load the trailer, two days camping and two days unpacking and cleaning the trailer. It seems to me, and maybe this is my problem alone (but I doubt it), that rest is hard to come by on holidays.

Like the child who looks to Christmas with building excitement and then Christmas morning is

From the Pastor's Pen



anticlimatic, so too we live our year looking into the future for the great holidays we're going to have and then they're over before we've had a chance to enjoy them.

Right there is the crux of the issue. We want to pack so much recreation into a short time, that something has to give, and it is usually real rest.

Let's back up and consider a few points about our present lives in terms of recreation.

True peace, rest and recreation will not come by our well-intentioned efforts. True peace, at the deepest level of our beings will only arrive when the peace and light of Jesus Christ dwell inside, when He lives with and in us

during our busy and often chaotic lives.

Re-creation is a daily event and this takes the form of prayer. Even words as simple as the Lord's Prayer are the words of re-creation.

Weekly re-creation is a Sunday event. God in His wisdom gave us Sunday to rest, to pull ourselves together for the other six days. Yet, in our community, Sunday is often the busiest of days, with the gathering of God's re-creating community, the church, not being a part of the re-creation for many.

Finally, holidays and vacations are not built on the trip or the skiing or the trailer as much as your time of re-creation is built on restoration; the restoring of

relationships with God and loved ones, the restoration of a sense of equilibrium and peace in the lives that are oft fragmented at best and breaking down at worst.

Take time. Re-create. Restore. Enjoy your summer.

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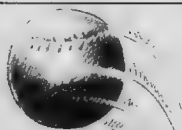
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From
the
Legislature
with
Tom Thurber, MLA

I am pleased to provide details of the latest grants from the provincial government to our constituency.

All funds were issued during the week of May 23.

I forwarded a \$30,277.80 cheque to Mayor Louis Rumbles of Calmar to complete the funding for the town's sewage project. Total assistance provided by the government of Alberta for this project is \$925,643.53.

The MD of Brazeau received \$20,000 for operation and maintenance of the recreational facility at Willey West Municipal Recreation/Tourism area from the department of recreation and parks.

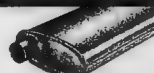
Buck Lake Agricultural Society received \$3,681.79

for operational purposes. The funding was provided by the department of agriculture.

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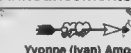
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Announcements


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Marilyn Menarbor

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A VERY SPECIAL Thank you to my Husband Howard, daughters, Kim, Deb and Billie Jo, Mother, Bill, son-in-law Brian and Jack, grandchildren Chris, Jenni, and Adam who put on such a beautiful surprise birthday party for me and thank you to all the very special friends who came and the beautiful gifts they brought for me.

How lucky I am to have so very special people in my life.

Forever Grateful, Jill

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THE FAMILY of the late Elym (Joel) Barzowski would like to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all who were so kind and helpful in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Ray Parker for his service, Dr. Tony Frensch for the ambulance attending the pallbearer, the ladies of the Drop-In-Centre for a lovely lunch and Transit Funeral Directors. Thank you to our friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and donations to the Heart Fund. Your kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

Barzowski Family

Obituaries

MALAWUS - Dominic
On June 22, 1989 Mr. Dominic Malawuski of Evansburg, Alberta passed away at the age of 80 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Titie Schkaryk of Edmonton; 9 children: Gordon, Ben, Schkaryk, Louis, Pradick, both of Edmonton; Jerry and Dorothy Schkaryk, Fort Saskatchewan; John, Peter, Helen, Oonover, Theresa, and Klaus Gachman; Len, Len, Barbara, Margaret and Peter Wabie, Vicky and Jim Macdonald, both of Devon; Evelyn Schkaryk, Oonover; Dan Schkaryk and Cora Schkaryk of Edmonton. 23 great grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Malawuski was predeceased by his wife Anna in 1946; 1 son Ben in 1971 and 1 grandson Vivian in 1968.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, June 27 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Evansburg with Father Keeler officiating with interment in the Wildwood Community Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Transit Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511.

PESKUNOVICH - Adolph
On June 24, 1989 Mr. Adolph Peskunovich of Tomahawk, Alberta lost his battle with cancer and passed away quietly at the age of 72 years.

He has been known for his loving wife and 4 children: Donna, Ratan-Godwin, Edmon, Rita, Jean Mercal, White Rock, B.C.; Paula, Edmon and Adolph; 4 grandchildren: his brothers and sisters Paul, Josephine, Janice, Bease, Lucas and John.

He was predeceased by his parents Joseph and Pauline and 1 sister Helen. The Family has lost an exceptional Husband, Father and Grandfather.

Born in Poland on November 4, 1916, he immigrated with his family to Canada in 1929. A self-taught naturalist, and one of the best hunters in the Tomahawk area, Adolph is deeply loved and will be sadly missed.

Prayer service will be held Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Drayton Valley Funeral Home. Officiating will be Barry Parker officiating. Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, June 28 at 11:00 a.m. in the Agri-Place, Tomahawk, Alberta with Father Matt Koellert officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society, Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Transit Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 1-542-5511.

SIEBEN - Michael "Mike"
One June 24, 1989 Mr. Mike Sieben of Black Creek, Alberta passed away to the age of 66 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Mary, 1 son Daniel and his wife Lorraine, Drayton Valley, 2 daughters Leslee and her husband Arthur Roggenwetter, Drayton Valley, Elaine and Jim Tip of Calgary, 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson: 3 brothers: Mel of Lussland, Sask., August, Drayton Valley, and Donald of Saskatchewan, 3 sisters: Mrs. Kaabe Schock, Mackinac, Sask., Mrs. Barbara Basse, Red Deer, Mrs. Molly Black, Vancouver.

Mr. Sieben was predeceased by his parents, 3 brothers: Peter, John and Joe and 1 sister Madeline.

Prayer services were held Monday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Drayton Valley where Mass of Christian Burial was

held Wednesday, June 27 at 10:30 a.m. with Father Matt Koellert officiating followed by Cremation.

If desired donations may be made to the Alberta Heart Foundation, Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Transit Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511.

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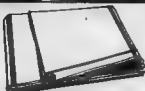
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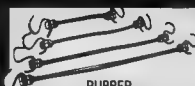


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Towering inferno near Breton

Lightning turned a Canadian Oxidation Petroleum battery near Breton into a blaze which could be seen for miles early Saturday, shooting flames almost 300 feet into the air. RCMP from Thoraby, Breton and Drayton Valley along with Drayton Valley fire department and Offield Firemen were on the scene trying to contain the fire. Drayton Valley firemen remained on the scene until approximately 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

\$3.5 M will be spent on renovations to Breton high school, says board

By Sue Kenyon

Twin Rivers school board is planning to spend \$3.5 million dollars on renovations to Breton high school.

Work which includes a gymnasium, swimming pool and new parking facilities will not be done immediately, but over the next few years if the board receives approval.

School superintendent Dr. George Bevan, has said the board will be spending \$30,000 to establish new bus lanes which should be ready by this September.

"Bevan says the reason for the urgency on the bussing lanes is that contractors begin work for the Village of Breton, paving streets and doing work on curbs.

"While the contractors are out there

working on the streets, we will get them to do the bus lanes," Bevan says.

The cost of the complex which will house the gymnasium and swimming pool will be shared with the Breton Swimming Pool Society.

"They will be paying for half the frame of the building, where the pool will be installed and the board will pay the other half," Bevan says.

The society will also have to come up with the funds for the installation of the pool.

Renovation plans to Breton high school include the "disposal of the junior high wing," Bevan says.

The junior high wing was built in 1956 and 1957, making it the oldest section of the school.

Lindale wins battle

By Sue Kenyon

Lindale residents won their battle last week when the Twin Rivers school board decided to allow students crossing boundaries, to continue to do so and the board would supply the transportation.

The conflict between the board and residents arose when the school board made a change to existing school boundaries and then proposed to enforce them. Lindale residents were especially upset as they wanted their children to continue attending Drayton Valley schools, contrary to the boundary proposal. The board was contemplating removing bussing for those who crossed boundary lines.

Boundaries will however be in effect for new residents. It will also be in effect for those children who have not yet

entered the school system.

One issue of the boundary argument which the board has not made a decision on is split families.

As the boundary policy sits now, those children living in Breton or Lindale and attending Drayton Valley schools will continue to be bussed by Twin Rivers buses. However, if in the same family, a child reaches school age, that child must attend the school which is within their boundary.

"I think if the family wishes to stick together and you believe they should, there is something to think about. It is the humanitarian consideration. What a lot of people are concerned about is parent interviews. If a child is attending Drayton Valley and another goes to school in Breton, parents

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Waiting game begins

By Susan Moscicki

Annexation hearings are now over and the waiting game has begun for several areas hoping to become part of the MD Brazeau.

Moon Lake, Alder Flats, Buck Lake, the northern tip of the MD Clearwater, the south Moose Hill area, and two owners from Ledus, are among those seeking annexation.

MD Brazeau manager John Eriksson said, "The board has said they will be making a recommendation to cabinet (provincial government) by the end of September. Cabinet will make the final decision."

"The board has the authority to grant nothing, the whole thing, or anything in between," said Eriksson.

During the hearings, two residents on the east side of the Buck Lake area expressed concern they had not been petitioned.

Eriksson said after the hearings, "We may recommend, if it's a concern to the board, that they can back off the extreme easterly proposed line (Wetaskiwin county) one mile, or perhaps to Buck Lake."

For the MD, having all these areas included would mean a 13-and-one-half per cent increase in assessment base (taxes), approximately 35 per cent more road mileage to maintain, and approximately 30 per cent more population, he said.

There are currently 325,000 hectares of land in the MD. If all areas seeking annexation are included, the MD stands to gain another 103,000 hectares.

"We've done what we set out to do," Eriksson insisted. "That is to give an avenue, a chance to be heard fairly and responsibly, regardless of the outcome."

He said he got to know a lot of the people involved fairly well over the two weeks the hearings lasted. "They're really sincere folks. I certainly wouldn't mind serving them."

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Work is expected to start this week on a new floor at the Rec Plex.

Both the town and the Twin Rivers school division will contribute \$6,000 each toward the cost.

The town has transferred \$40,000 from capital contingency revenue to recreation capital for arena completion.

The money was used for lobby furniture, railing and seats in the sports centre.

A building located on the old water tower site will be removed to make way for more parking.

The format of the library board has changed.

The town still has two members on the board, while the number of members from the community has been reduced from five to four to make way for a representative from the MD.

Several Drayton Valley players are currently attending hockey schools in Pentiction and Sylvan Lake.

The communication system between the water treatment plant and the reservoirs is continually being knocked out during storms.

The recreation department plans to repair diamond 18, located south of the high school.

Plans are to remove the clay, replace it with black dirt and seed the playing field. Red shale will be placed on the base paths next spring.

Fire hydrants around town are being repainted... for the first time in two years.

A black bear was spotted on Hwy 39 across from the entrance to the Willey West campground during the Canada Day weekend. According to the fish and wildlife department, it hasn't caused any problems.

Baseball bats used in bar-room brawl

By Susan Mosicki

Three people were admitted to hospital and several others treated as outpatients following a bar-room brawl in the Winfield Hotel last Wednesday evening.

Breton RCMP said there was an altercation between patrons (mostly from the Winfield, Buck Lake and Breton areas). The patrons then pulled out baseball bats which resulted in several injuries (broken noses, etc.), some of which were "fairly serious" according to Cst. Steve Shamber.

Garry Mackinaw, 31, of Buck Lake appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last Thursday charged with three counts of assault with a weapon, and three counts of aggravated assault. He reserved his plea and has been remanded in custody to Breton Provincial Court July 12.

Police confirmed they also have another person in custody.

The investigation is continuing, and it is expected numerous other charges will be laid against a number of other individuals, Shamber stressed.

Storm causes several problems

The thunder storm which hit Friday afternoon created many problems and forced sports activities to be put on hold.

TransAlta says they were battling problems due to lightning.

Bill Hiebert, manager, says most of the problems were oilfield-related with burned-out fuses and transformers. Two transformers were also burned out in the Lindale area while another was hit near Tomahawk.

Sheldon Fuson, fire chief in Drayton Valley, says no fires were reported over the weekend and they had no problems in town due to the lightning.

Cpl Dave Caporale of the Drayton Valley RCMP says the weather caused only minor accidents.

Although it seemed like a lot of rain, the Edmonton weather office says the amount of precipitation for July in a 24-hour period is 68.6 millimetres. From Friday to Sunday at 6 a.m. the Drayton Valley area received 55.6 mm.

The average rainfall for July is 128.7 mm.

McGee considering running for mayor

Tom McGee is very seriously considering running for mayor in the October municipal election.

McGee, who is currently in his sixth year as a town councillor says he will make a decision in early September.

Bob Mayhew has already stated he will seek reelection for the position.

McGee, who has lived in



Tom McGee
Drayton Valley since 1961
has adopted the slogan



Shopping spree

Cathy Pfaff scrambles to get \$350 worth of groceries within the two-minute time limit. She was the recent draw winner of the IGA shopping spree.

"Working for the future together."

McGee's confession that he is seriously thinking of running for mayor ends months of speculation.

Although he can't nail down any figures, the clothing store businessman sees tremendous growth for the town.

He's looking forward to servicing the people, through such channels as a Family

Community Support Services (FCSS) agency and recreation.

When he originally decided to run for council in 1983, McGee's mandate then was to get more involved in the community.

McGee was actively involved as a coach in the minor soccer program this year, plays slow-pitch and enjoys swimming.

Texaco building new West Pembina plant

Texaco Canada Resources has awarded a \$7.4 million construction contract to build its new West Pembina gas plant to PCL Industrial Constructors of Edmonton.

The new gas plant, located 40 kilometres west of Drayton Valley, will have a capacity of 50 million cubic feet of natural gas per day and will recover 8,400 barrels per day of natural gas liquids.

The facility which is scheduled to start up in

November will create 21 permanent jobs.

The work force is expected to peak next month at 100 jobs.

A spokesman for PCL says they will try to hire as many local residents as possible.

After that, people will be brought in. They will stay in the local hotels and motels during the construction period.

PCL say they looked at the idea of a camp to accommodate the workers,

but felt that wasn't practical. The contract covers all mechanical work associated with the grass roots facility. Engineering design, civil

and building erection contracts have been awarded.

Construction has already started at the gas plant.

Speeder lands in ditch

Charges are pending following a single vehicle accident in Drayton Valley July 1.

According to RCMP, a truck heading south on 50 St. at a high rate of speed, went straight across Highway 22, and landed in the south side ditch.

The driver was unscathed, but his passenger received slight injuries in the mishap.

The accident is still under investigation. No names have been released.

First token new car key winner will be keeping fingers crossed

Carl Pasay doesn't consider himself lucky.

But, for the next two months the Frank Maddock high school teacher will be keeping his fingers crossed.

Pasay is the first recipient of a token key in the chamber's second annual car give-away shopping promotion.

The 10-week promotion will be followed by a supper in mid-September, at which time the winner will be announced.

Pasay, who has lived in Drayton Valley since 1976 filled out his car give-away coupon at Value Drugs. But only at the advice of one of the clerks.

"My wife and I went in and it was the clerk who suggested we fill out a coupon," Pasay admits.

Pasay, who admits to buying lottery tickets, says he was quite excited when contacted by the chamber.

However, he's not about to sit on pins and needles all summer waiting for the draw.

Right now, Pasay is thinking about summer holidays.

Noise higher than ERCB guidelines

By Sue Kenyon

A survey is underway to detect noise coming from the Pelican Spruce Mill.

In a report to council, the Pelican steering committee says a noise unit was set up on lot 64, block 112 which is located at 5443 43 Ave. Howard Olsen, chairman of the committee, says it is on a corner lot, the closest lot to the mill.

It was determined that noise was higher than ERCB guidelines, however, the ERCB doesn't see a problem.

"I'd like to make it clear that our guidelines do not apply to logging and forestry operations," Jim Reid, of ERCB says.

One factor for noise, the report points out, is a muffler system which has not worked since one month after being installed.

"The muffler system worked for a month and then plugged up and apparently hasn't worked since," the report says.

Bob Olson, of Pelican Mills said a noise abatement system should be engineered to deal with the problem.



Left to right: Tom McGee, Carl Pasay and Laurie Tkachuk.

Postal changeover going smoothly, says Robinson

Things are setting down a little at the Drayton Valley post office following the total changeover of box numbers.

Postmaster LeRoy Robinson said there will be a little bit of a slow-down for a couple of weeks while people switch their mailing addresses to the new boxes.

In the meantime, postal employees are cross-referencing. Robinson didn't feel this to be a problem. "It just takes a little longer, that's all."

"It's going fairly smoothly. Most people are quite patient," he praised.

Consistent enrolment

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can't attend both," Dr. George Bevan, school board superintendent said.

The board declined to set policy on split families; they will make their decision according to individual cases, Bevan said after the

meeting.

Enforcement of boundaries arose out of concern for Lindale and Breton school enrolments. By enforcing boundaries the board believes enrolment will become more consistent in those areas.

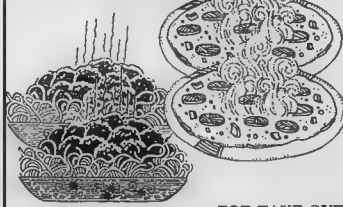


Oscar?

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Opinions

Local residents busy sprucing up yards, gardens

This is one of the nicest times of the year.

Not only because it's summer and school's out, but for the impressive way residents take to their yards to beautify everything.

It's not unusual to see people working in their flower beds, cutting the grass or shaping trees.

Add to that, all the landscaping that's going on in the new residential areas.

Besides beautiful yards, people are sprucing things up their yards with a deck, where families gather for barbecues and other events.

Parks are also extremely busy at this time of the year, as young and old alike get out and enjoy the weather.

The Drayton Valley Agricultural Society is sponsoring its annual rural and urban beautification contest, especially for those who put a lot of time and effort into their yards.

The awards are not that great, if you measure it in dollars and cents, other than the personal satisfaction.

The chamber's annual Christmas light-up competition held in December has generated a lot of community spirit in past years. There's no reason why this rural and urban beautification promotion should be any different.

Even if you choose not to get into the competitive spirit, Drayton Valley residents are to be commended for all the time and effort they put forth in making this one of the nicest times of the year.

Streetbeat

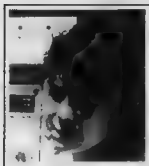
Your Opinion



Should the use of credit cards be allowed at ALCB outlets?

"No definitely not. I think that people who can't afford to drink will start using it."

Debbie Brigley
Drayton Valley



"No, because it's not going to help people with alcohol problems."

Jammie Swap
Drayton Valley



"It really doesn't matter to me."

Shelley Hutchinson
Drayton Valley



"I don't think so. For one reason, there's a lot of credit elsewhere."

Harv Reimer
Drayton Valley



"No I don't because I don't think liquor is good for people."

Alysia Smud
Drayton Valley

No one seems to be doing much

Drayton Valley has lots to promote: let's get busy

I'd sure like to see a well organized promotional committee established in Drayton Valley.

The chamber's tourist committee or even town council are the likely choices to get the ball rolling.

We have a lot of things to promote. Unfortunately, no one seems to be doing much.

For example, the following paragraph about Drayton Valley was listed in a Travel Alberta touring guide brochure: "The first government-planned model town in Alberta, Drayton Valley is situated in the heart of the largest oil field, by area, in the

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



nation." It also mentions the Brazeau Dam and Powerhouse and tours that are available.

That sort of promotional item isn't going to attract a lot of visitors.

What about promoting our indoor swimming pool and 18-hole golf course? Add to this, the tremendous fishing and camping opportunities in the area.

Besides promoting the town, this volunteer committee could look at ways of welcoming the many teams and organizations that come here for such things as sports events and meetings.

Membership on this committee should represent all the areas that benefit from tourism. Plus those who are truly interested in promoting the community.

There's a lot of satisfaction in promoting your own home town.

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Newsroom Comment

By Susan Mosicki

Canada's birthday ignored by town

Canada Day has come and gone, but in its wake there is no after-celebration mess to clear away.

I can understand that everyone forgets birthdays once in a while, but Canada Day appears to have been forgotten by a whole town.

Or am I the only one who noticed?

Perhaps Drayton Valley does not have funds available for a parade or fireworks display, but organizing a family picnic in the park would have sufficed to at least acknowledge the birth of our great nation.

Even a family picnic would have been nice.

I took the liberty of phoning 20 people at random in Drayton Valley to see if they would have attended a celebration July 1: 13 said yes and seven said no. Of these seven, two said they would have attended if they hadn't had previous plans.

Tomahawk, Entwistle, and Breton all had parades to honor Canada Day, but our town appears to have ignored the occasion.

Is there no longer any pride attached to living in the 'true north strong and free'?

Our country provides us with freedom to believe what we choose, and to express those beliefs with no fear of repercussions.

We are able to take advantage of family allowance, health care, old age pension, etc. I can't bring myself to believe that most of us don't realize how lucky we are to have these benefits.

One day a year is set aside to celebrate our Canadian status and this year Drayton Valley blew it.

Maybe next year, O Canada, Drayton Valley will 'stand on guard for these,' or at least have a family picnic.

Reader offended by 'careless journalism'

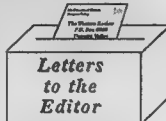
Dear Editor,

I was very concerned about your article 'Lindale parents riled over boundary issue' (July 6).

As one who has attempted to serve the Drayton Valley and Lindale community for the past seven years, I was offended at how your reporter chose to report such a sensitive meeting; I was also offended that such a careless piece of journalism would make front page.

First, the Lindale parents are not riled over the boundary issue, a decisive majority is very supportive of it. The parents of our community realize that securing the student population is critical to the future of the school.

Secondly, if it were the intent of your reporter to report information as opposed to manipulating information, then why was there no mention of all those



parents who spoke in favor of securing our boundaries and for that matter, Lindale school's future?

Why was there no mention of the parent who had taught in other provinces and stated that the education of Lindale compared favorably with any place she had been?

Why was there no mention of the parent who demanded to send his children to Lindale because the teaching staff was so strong?

Why was there no mention of the parent who applauded the board decision because by securing the student population the intent to modernize our school

becomes more real, thus returning tax dollars back into the community from which they came?

Why was there no mention of all the others who spoke for Lindale school and the board decision to protect it?

I am a strong supporter of the 'open forum.' I support the open forum because it allows for all views to be heard, but it is a pity your reporter chose to concentrate on the views of the minority without any provisions for the majority.

I take nothing away from this group of people. They are fighting for their children and this is deserving of great respect. However, the majority of the people at the meeting supported securing the boundaries and they too, are fighting for their children.

I hope what I have written serves to clear up any unfortunate misunderstanding created by the article in question.

Denis Harris
Principal, Lindale school

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Pembina Educational Consortium director Joe MacLellan.

Two years in Grade 12 is provincial norm

By Sue Kenyon

One quarter of all Grade 12 students are taking two years to complete their final year rather than one year, Dr. George Bevan, Twin Rivers school superintendent says.

Bevan says it has become a provincial norm and it is no different in Drayton Valley.

"Historically high schools would see a 10 per cent drop-out rate every year from Grade nine to 12. We are still seeing a decline in enrolment from 9 to 11 but in Grade 12 enrolment is rising," Bevan says.

He attributes the rise to Grade 12 students returning to complete their year.

Bevan says the reason for students taking two years to complete their last year is due to more students wanting to break up their day with school and work. And universities in the province have made entrance regulations more stringent.

"Where the University of Alberta used to accept students with a 65 per cent average, it has risen to 70 per cent; in some faculties the percentage is higher," Bevan says.

Consortium in 'midst of steep growth'

By Paul Cudla

The Pembina Educational Consortium finished an unprecedented year growth-wise with award and scholarship presentations June 30.

Awarded Edmonton Northlands scholarships were Margaret Mills, secretarial, and Carolyn Stevens, registered nursing assistant. Receiving Pembina Educational Society scholarships were Joan Mastre, academic upgrading, Margaret Mills, secretarial and Heather Barrett, registered nursing assistant.

On hand to assist with the consortium awards were dignitaries Tom Thurber, MLA and Bob Mayhew, mayor.

Joe MacLellan, executive director of the Pembina Consortium, said he was extremely pleased with the growth experienced at the consortium this year.

"It has been a banner year in our history. We're in the midst of a steep growth curve as far as enrolment in all our programs.

"We expected a 15-20 per cent increase and we did better than 60 per cent," MacLellan said.

The consortium served 2,500 students in three areas: Whitecourt, Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House this year.

MacLellan said the astounding growth of the consortium in 1988-89 was due to a "combination of factors."

"An understanding of adult learners in the region of the services that are available through the consortium and an understanding of the need for education," MacLellan said.

MacLellan added he believed in consortiums and their ability to provide valuable, affordable education.

"We're identifying that there is a need for technical

training in specific areas. An upgrading and updating in technical areas that we are able to address.

"It is very effective programming and very efficient programming. Our full-time costs are very favorable. We are saving taxpayers money because we can do it in a very cost efficient manner," MacLellan said.

MacLellan began with the consortium in 1982 and at that time there was not one single full-time program offered. Now there are 11 available through Pembina.

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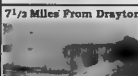
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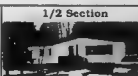
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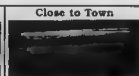
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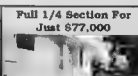
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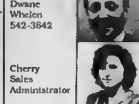
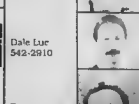
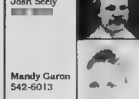
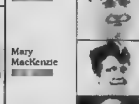


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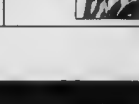
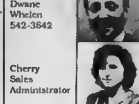
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'Instrument of glory' preserves highland bagpipe music

By Paul Cudla

To some, the raucous sound of the Drayton Valley Pipes and Drums Association is sensational teenage for the music-thrifty ear. To some, it's just a lot of noise.

"I'm always surprised by the enthusiasm showed by other people over Scottish bagpipe music," Joe McLellan, member of the pipe band, said.

"People are very kind in giving us compliments about our music...maybe it's just that there's a lot of people who don't like us who haven't said anything," McLellan added laughingly.

The bagpipe and drum brigade has been together for

three years and has treated all sorts of local event crowds to their brand of highland music.

"It's the greatest instrument in the world. It's an instrument of glory. What other instrument has led soldiers into battle," Lynn Davis, member and founder of the group said.

"Davis started the corps with an ad in the paper which attracted one other piper and a drummer.

From that modest beginning three years ago the group has expanded to five hard-core members and is hoping to expand to 10. The band has recruited some local youngsters and plans to integrate them as full-fledged members shortly.

Davis said the pipes association is, "always in need of more pipers, but has trouble attracting youths

to the instrument.

"If you're a teenager, what do you want to do — chase girls or play the pipes?" Davis asked rhetorically.

The bagpipe and drum music the Drayton Valley pipes band plays is a cultural restoration of traditional Scottish highland bagpipe music.

Davis, who has Scottish ancestors, began playing the bagpipes 21 years ago.

"My landlord in B.C. told me if I played the pipes he would keep my rent down...and he did.

"It's the easiest instrument in the world to play. If you can play a recorder, you can play the pipes."

Davis maintains he will play the instrument for, "as long as I have wind; forever, until I can't blow.



Lynn Davis is proud of the pipes.

Local inns busy with expansion guests

Wearily travelers stopping in Drayton Valley and looking for a place to rest their heads may find it difficult, though not altogether impossible, to find a hotel or motel room.

According to local hotel managers, most establishments in town are running between 80 to 88 per cent occupancy rates.

"Most of the people that are in now are construction workers working on these (gas) plant expansions," said Bill Campbell, manager of the Valley Motor Inn.

Black Gold Inn manager Gunter Schmidt agreed. He said his establishment is extremely busy most of the time. "We think our famous, popular smorgasbord is the reason."

Tourism is not a reason for the bustle, according to Aspen Motor Inn manager Ann Schmidt. "As far as tourism, we don't really get much in Drayton Valley. People who would formerly cut through here to save miles now go through Edmonton to West Edmonton Mall."

Most of the managers of local establishments seemed to agree weekdays were the busiest, while weekends were a little slower.

The exception is the Coach Motel according to manager Eileen Meszaros. "During the week I've got crews in here, and on weekends I've got weddings," Meszaros said this is because of the Coach's bridal suite.

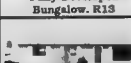
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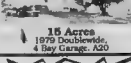
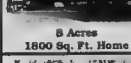
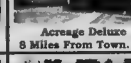
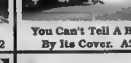
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Casualty care

— Photo by Susan Mosicki

Janice Williamson, Carmwood, was transported by ambulance to Drayton Valley Health Complex following a two-vehicle collision on Highway 39 near Carmwood last Saturday. Another woman in the same vehicle, Darla Trask, was also taken to hospital. None of the injuries were life-threatening. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured. As of press time, other information was unavailable.

Local jobs hard to find for teens

Jobs for students are scarce in Drayton Valley.

That's the word from Hire A Student coordinator Tracey Vatter.

Vatter says there just aren't the jobs in construction and the oil patch there was last summer.

And she's finding students in the 16- to 18-year-old age group are choosy about the jobs they select.

Money, or the lack of it, is the reason a lot of students are not taking the first job that comes along.

"The problem is, that in the past students had better paying jobs than what's available, and they're holding out," Vatter says.

In the past, the Hire A Student coordinator says, students were satisfied with the jobs she had.

Now, most of the older students are looking for a 40-hour per week job that pays \$7 per hour.

Vatter reports that a lot of students, 15 and under, come into her office in the chamber building daily to

check out potential job offers. "They're good workers," Vatter explains.

The lack of construction activity is hurting the post-secondary students (university and college) Vatter admits.

Fortunately, most of them find a job before they decide to come home for the summer.

Man fined \$1,000

Gordon Scott Kynoch, 19, was fined \$1,000 in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week.

The local man pleaded guilty to driving over .08 and received the fine, and in default 60 days. He will also be prohibited from driving for a 12-month period.

Salary payouts will increase

Salary payouts will increase approximately \$200,000 for the Twin Rivers school district, Dr. George Bevan, superintendent says.

The district has lost 18 teachers through retirement, resignations and leaves but has hired 20 teachers and still needs to fill six vacancies.

"We are having a problem finding French teachers. We are short two and recruiting them seems to be a problem all over the province," Bevan says.

The reason for the increase in staff is due to an increase in enrolment, Bevan says. He also attributes it to the new early childhood education course in the Eldorado school.

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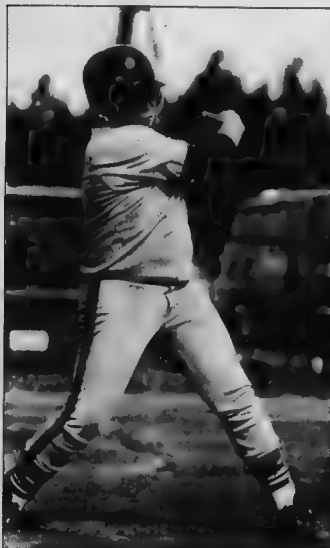
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Sports

See page 14
for Neptune
swim results



Masked bandits? No, just friendly Breton backcatcher.



There's a lot of determination behind that swing.

Breton blazes during weekend tournament despite storm

By Sue Kenyon

Breton Beavers won three games out of four last weekend, and coach Gerry Polei says they have a good shot at advancing to the

provincials.

Teams played early Saturday but games were rained out later in the day, leaving Sunday to finish off the tournament.

Saturday Breton beat Consort 8-7 but then Consort came back and took Jasper 6-5.

Four games were played Sunday to make up the loss of Saturday.

In the first game Breton slammed Jasper 13-1, and after such a strong win, Breton lost their first and only game to Consort 6-5. Consort again beat Jasper 14-4 and Breton won the last game against Jasper 14-4 in five innings.

Polei says the one loss Breton suffered was an interesting game as they were leading right up until the second last inning.

"The score was 5-4 for us and then Consort had two runs in the bottom of the seventh," he said.

Overall Polei said the tournament went really well although there was a lot of work to do to on the diamond Sunday morning after all the rain.

"We really appreciated all the parents who turned out to help work on the diamond, it was great," he said.

The provincials are taking place July 28-29 and 30 and Polei sees his team as having a good chance. They will be played in Ardrossan.



Strike1 for this Breton Beaver.



And he was safe.



Breton pitcher tossed a good game during the tourney.



Corina Kelepouris shot a two-round total of 161 to win the Edmonton ladies junior title.

Teenager captures Edmonton junior title

By Paul Cudla
Corina Kelepouris continues to be a force to be reckoned with on the junior ladies golf circuit.

Kelepouris, 16, won the Edmonton Junior Golf Association championship June 30 at Stony Plain.

With a first round score of 88 at Riverside and a final round 73, Kelepouris captured an eight-stroke victory over Jennifer Calderback of Lacombe.

"I thought I played pretty good. My putting was pretty good, I sank some long putts that kept me going."

"When it came to the greens I was pretty calm," Kelepouris said.

Kelepouris was staked to a five-stroke lead on the first hole at Stony Plain. While she birdied the par 5, Calderback had troubles with the water and sand on the hole and ended up with a 9.

Buoyed by the first hole lead, Kelepouris continued to play steady golf despite a minor battle with nerves.

"On the back nine she started coming back and I started getting nervous," Kelepouris said.

She reaffirmed her lead and assured herself the junior ladies championship on the 16th hole where Calderback carded a double bogey and Kelepouris sank a putt for a birdie. Kelepouris finished with a 36-hole total of 161.

For the Edmonton tournament Kelepouris, who lives in Drayton Valley, golfed under the Windermere golf club which sponsors her and keeps her up to date on upcoming tournaments.

SPCA says chucks unsafe

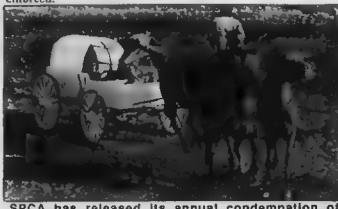
The Alberta SPCA strongly opposes chuckwagon races because of the high risk of injury and death to horses.

During 1987 and 1988, Alberta SPCA constables attended 41 races, during which there were 19 accidents. Fifteen horses were injured of which seven had to be killed.

"I cannot believe the majority of Albertans want to see horses suffer pain, stress, injury or death for the sake of entertainment and financial gain," says SPCA president J. Joy Ripley.

To mitigate animal suffering, under the present conditions, the SPCA urges that:

- An independent veterinarian be present at all meets to provide immediate treatment for all injured horses.
- All horses be inspected by the veterinarian prior to the race to ensure they are fit to run.
- All chuckwagon associations conduct random drug testing at all meets.
- The figure eight start and the unlanced entry onto the track be eliminated.
- The rules governing chuckwagon racing be strictly enforced.



SPCA has released its annual condemnation of chuckwagon races.

The following is a humorous account of the Modeste Creek League slow-pitch journey submitted by George Tryon, with the permission of Breton RCMP:

Police Bulletin

On or about the 26th of June A.D. 1989, at or near Heart Break Ridge, situated north and west of the Carnwood store in the province of Alberta, Cst. D. Heslop while on duty found the GT Commandos in the act of trapping and slaughtering fur-bearing animals out of season.

Charges of slaughtering Martins may be laid. Upon inspection of the hides and carcass Cst. Heslop noticed the Martins had just had a fresh feed of Moose Juice and an odd Sardine, causing him to make the remark: "These must be Old Slo Martins."

Heslop stated that one hide in particular stretched out at a 16-7 ratio, which should give the Commandos a trophy. Charges may be dropped if the Commandos promise to change their name to the Mad Trappers.

Cst. Heslop stated that if the Commandos continue these illegal activities however, the case (game) may have to be reviewed, as there is a severe shortage of good quality Martins, Moose and Sardines in this area.

The Commandos' only defense was they thought they were on the other side of the river, where trapping season is extended for one more day.

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Yellow team goalie Dave Elwood captured playoff MVP in ball hockey league.

Ball hockey caps season

The Drayton Valley Ball Hockey Association ended its season with a bit of an upset in the A side finals. The Black squad fresh off an undefeated season went up against the Yellow team in the best of three playoff and lost in two straight. The Yellow team took the first game 5-2, and the second 6-3.

Most valuable player in the playoffs was Yellow team goalie Dave Elwood who sparked with an impressive 1.3 goals-against average in the playoffs.

In the B-side playoffs, the upset trend continued with the last place Blue team winning the final.

Kevin Thompson, league treasurer, said the league which ran from April to the end of June, "went fairly well, there were only a few minor cuts and scrapes."

Eight teams competed in the ball hockey league, and Thompson hopes the league will increase in size and length for next season.

"We're hoping to have a 10-team league next year, and have it run through the summer," Thompson said.

The league is also seeking certified refereeing for next year; interested parties can give Kevin Thompson a call at 542-7407.



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Minor ball active right up to end

Minor ball holds wind-up
Breton Minor Ball Association held its wind-up and appreciation evening June 24.

The Brad Meade Memorial trophies for most improved (MIP) and most sportsmanlike (MSP) players were presented to David Williams and Michael Halushka in the mosquito category. In beavers, Tom Harstand won the MIP and Randy Pumm MSP.

The beaver players, coaches and parents were unable to attend as they were involved in the A final of the double A tourney where they lost to host Drayton Valley by a single point.

Coach of the Year award went to Colleen Pittman. Colleen attended the coaches' clinic, coached mosquito and helped with t-ball. Her name will be submitted to the Alberta Baseball Association and Alberta Sports Council for provincial consideration.

MLA Tom Thurber presented \$1,400 from Alberta Sports Council to minor ball treasurer Doreen Ellis, to help purchase a pitching machine.

Year of the Coach certificates were presented to all minor coaches and managers. Recognition was given to Dave Heaslip for the time and effort he put into the league tournament.

Slow-pitch ends season
The end of the season league tournament was

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

hosted by the Sardine Lakers June 24 and 25.

First place in the A event was won by the GT Commandos with the Gearjammers finishing second. First in the B event was taken by the Drifters with Warburg second.

Tournament participants report the tourney a great success.

Beaver provincials
The Breton beaver baseball team began its first round of provincial elimination tournaments July 1 and 2 at Kinuso.

Heavy rains delayed the start of the tourney until 2

p.m., July 1 on a shale diamond in Slave Lake. The Breton team lost their first game to Kinuso 6-4. In the second game, they soundly beat the Athabasca team by more than 10 runs.

Sunday morning the sun shone after another evening of heavy rain and Breton met Kinuso again, defeating them 23-1. They then beat Athabasca, again by a large margin.

Good defence, pitching and solid hitting were all in place for Breton the last three games and the team came out of the tourney with a three win, one loss record.

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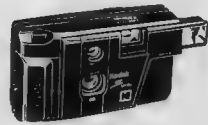
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Local teams win titles

Two Drayton Valley slow-pitch teams won division titles at a Canada Day weekend 170-team tournament in Vernon, B.C.

Both the Grim Reapers and MD Fowl Balls rolled through their divisions with four wins, only to be eliminated in the playoffs.

Shork Squad, a third Drayton Valley team who made the long trip to the B.C. tourney failed to make the playoffs.

After eliminating four B.C. teams to win the recreational division, the Grim Reapers

dropped a 12-11 decision to Hawaiian Punch of Edmonton.

It was a heartbreaker for the Fowl Balls, as their perfect record in winning the intermediate division was gone when they lost an extra inning decision in their playoff match up.

Meanwhile on the local slow-pitch scene, a total of 45 teams are playing in the second half of the 1989 schedule. This is down nine teams from the May/June lineup of teams.

Club to host trap final

On Sunday, July 16 the Strathcona Gun Club will host the Zone 5 trap shooting playoff for the 1989 Alberta Summer Games.

The competition will include four events: juniors (13-17 years), men's open, ladies' open and vets (60 years and older). Registration will start at 9 a.m. with the competition at 10 a.m.

For juniors who may not have much experience with trap shooting, a free clinic is being offered Saturday, July 15 at the range. All equipment will be provided, as well as instruction in the finer points of trap shooting. Any juniors interested in attending the clinic should call Shirley Olsen at 988-5081.

Further information on trap shooting and other Alberta Summer Games events is available at the Alberta Sport Council, 963-9158.

Basics to be taught in camp

Participants in the Grand Trunk volleyball camp will get the opportunity to learn basic volleyball skills and learn them correctly.

This year's camp will be the fifth, and will take place in Evansburg from Aug. 14-17. The camp will take 36 youngsters ranging from grades 7-10 who live in Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Wildwood, Tomahawk, Onaway, Sanguedo, and Niton



June 30 - KARSEY, Russell and Heather, Drayton Valley, boy, 4370 grams, 9 lbs. 10 oz.
June 30 - ALLEN, Ricci and Patricia, Drayton Valley, girl, 3170 grams, 7 lbs. 0 oz.

July 1 - GRAHAM, Lance and Laura, Evansburg, girl, 2660 grams, 5 lbs. 13 oz.

July 1 - BENIUK, Mike and Colleen, Drayton Valley, boy, 3490 gram, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

July 2 - VICKERY, Raymond and Terri, Drayton Valley, boy, 3980 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

July 4 - SVEEN, Astrid and Mitchell, Dave, Drayton Valley, girl, 3610 grams, 7 lbs. 15 oz.

July 4 - KENNEDY, Sheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 3720 grams, 8 lbs. 3 oz.

July 6 - SWON, Michelle, and Stac, Jerry, Buck Creek, boy, 3910 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke is Mrs. Karsey with her son weighing 4370 grams.

Correction: Mrs. Lynn Anderson had a boy, not a girl as stated in last week's issue.



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Peek-a-boo

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An out-of-town swimmer takes the plunge.

Neptunes take one gold

Drayton Valley Neptunes took one gold and came in second overall in last weekend's swim meet at the Park Valley pool.

Ten clubs competed and St. Albert came in first with 285 points, Drayton Valley placed second with 233, Stony Plain took third place with 192 and fourth place winner was Wetaskiwin with 142 points.

Tim Regnier took the only gold medal for the Neptunes. He competed in the 9-10-year boys race.

Drayton Valley also took five silver medals and four bronze.

Silver medalists are Andrea Groulx, Kevin Oscar, Carla McGinn, Tara Brigley and Kori Samis.

Bronze winners were Kelly Samis, Jonathon Setterlund, Ryan Unterschultz, and Shannon Bredin.

Sixty-six members from Drayton Valley competed.



On your mark...get set...and they are off at the weekend swim meet in Drayton Valley.



Diving for gold, Drayton Valley came second overall and took one gold medal.

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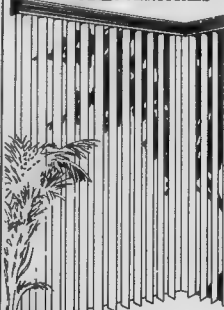
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Woman gets 6 months

A 32-year-old local woman will spend six months in jail after pleading guilty in Drayton Valley Provincial Court to trafficking narcotics.

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Junior high language arts summer course dropped

There are only three summer school courses being offered this year, where usually there have been four, Dr. George Bevan, superintendent of Twin Rivers school board says.

This year courses offered include elementary math,

junior high math and elementary language arts. Bevan says the junior high language arts course usually offered has been cancelled due to poor enrolment.

Total enrolment has reached 23 but the board

feels it may pick up a couple more students, bringing the total to 25.

Total revenue from the summer school program will be \$3,875 with total expenses of \$3,220 leaving the board with an excess of \$655.50

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will be remaining with the salon until

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Fire calls up in '88, says Fuson

Fire calls were up last year. Sheldon Fuson, in his annual report to town council, reports his volunteer fire department attended 143 fires last year.

This included 38 in town and 105 in the County of Parkland/MD of Brazeau.

The 38 fires in town is an 11 per cent increase over 1987 while the 105 fires is up by 84 per cent over the previous year.

The 143 fires is the highest total the department has attended in the last 10 years.

The first quarter of 1988 was relatively quiet for the fire department with 27 fire calls.

However, in his report, Fuson says, "The second quarter was of a nature that the department has never experienced before. There was a total of 67 calls."

The fire chief says the main reason for the 84 per cent increase was the dryness of the year which resulted in an extraordinary number of grass fires.

The busiest days of the week for fires were Saturdays and Mondays with 25 calls each followed closely by Sundays with 24.

The weekends accounted for 41 per cent of the alarms, occurring on Saturday and Sunday. This compares to 30 per cent on weekends in 1987.

The majority of the alarms received in 1988 were between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. This 10-hour period accounted for 76 per cent of all alarms.

The most frequent hours for alarms was 4 p.m. through 7



It was a very busy year for firemen.

p.m. The busiest hour was 5 a.m. with 18 calls.

The fire department did a commendable job in 1988, keeping the dollar loss figure at an acceptable level of 2.6 per cent overall, based on the estimated figures for dollar loss as well as estimated market value.

Tourism receiving priority in Battle River Country

The Battle River Tourist Association held a meeting in Fort Saskatchewan recently.

A discussion was held in regards to setting up an information centre in the Reynolds Museum in Wetaskiwin.

Battle River manager Sylvia Clemens told the members that with numerous projects on stream and many new and exciting happenings throughout the zone, tourism is receiving priority attention. With a new marketing focus in place, Battle River country is being produced at a higher level than at any previous time.

Members were advised there is still about \$3,000 available under the tourism events promotional assistance program. The program is designated to offer promotional support grants to organizations that have limited funding for such purposes and is available to any tourist association member organization.

A team tourism update indicated that of the \$300,000 allocated to Battle River, there is still close to \$200,000 unspent.

MD's master plan taking shape

Recreation and culture master planner Jeanine Glassford is compiling information received from societies and organizations in the MD Brazeau to put together a detailed assessment of resources.

"Something that gives direction to the MD in terms of what should happen in recreation and culture services in the next five years," she said.

"It's really a management plan," she explained.

The master plan will include an inventory of facilities and programs available, as well as who uses them (age groups), their source of funding, etc.

The MD will touch base with the societies and organizations in workshops planned for July 25, 26 and 27 in Lodgepole, Drayton Valley, and Breton areas.

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Ag ministers announce division of ministerial responsibilities

Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley and Associate Agriculture Minister Shigley McLellan have announced the new division of ministerial responsibilities in Alberta Agriculture.

The minister of agriculture will, as always, maintain final accountability for Alberta Agriculture. Responsibility for the department's various divisions and for the councils, commissions, institutes and other bodies attached to the agriculture minister will be divided between Isley and McLellan.

Isley will be responsible for the operations of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, the office of the Farmers' Advocate of Alberta, the Alberta Grain Commission, the Alberta Dairy Control Board and the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council.

His areas of departmental responsibility will include the plant industry, animal health, animal health, economic services, finances and administration, marketing services, systems development and information services division. In addition, he will be responsible for the department's planning and trade policy secretariats.

The new separation of Alberta Agriculture responsibilities reflects an expanded role for the department's associate minister.

McLellan will be responsible for the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corp., the Irrigation Council,

the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute, the Agricultural Research Council and the Surface Rights Board.

Her departmental responsibilities will include the research division, the irrigation secretariat, the irrigator and resource

management division and the rural services division, which includes agricultural and community services, education, engineering, home economics and 4-H branches.

The associate minister will also be responsible for Alberta Agriculture's six regional offices.

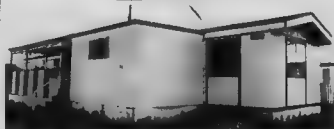


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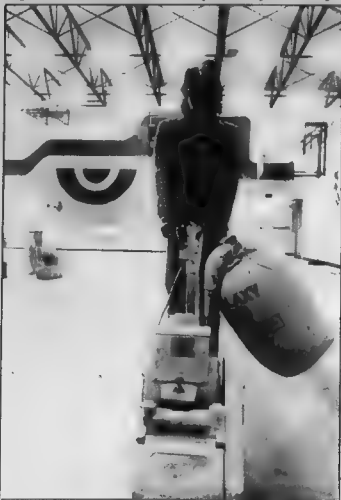
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Sandman

Frank Maddock high school students can look forward to a newly varnished gym floor next year. Maurice Dumont works with the electric sander.

Tourist plan set for summer

Drayton Valley's tourist action plan could be ready this summer.

Vice-chairperson Jean Saunders says the committee hopes to wrap up the draft this week.

Then it has to go to town council for their approval in principle.

Saunders isn't sure when the tourist action plan will be submitted to the province.

"I hesitate to put a date on it. We want to do it slow and carefully," she says.

Funding for team tourism projects approved to date have topped the \$1-million mark.

"We have approved over 100 projects and additional applications are pouring in," says Tourism Minister Don Sparrow.

Team tourism is a \$220 million funding program, jointly administered by Alberta Tourism and TIAALTA. Funded by Alberta lotteries, the five year-program is intended to help Alberta's 14 tourism zones better market their regional tourism industries.

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Farm Safety Week stresses 4Es

Each year a number of children lose their lives needlessly on Canadian farms. Many more sustain injuries, often with long-term effects.

Statistics gathered by the Canada Safety Council indicate an unnecessary proportion of farm fatalities in 1987 were to children under the age of 15 years. Many of these accidents would have been prevented had action been taken to eliminate the hazard, educate the child on how to behave around machinery, livestock and farm buildings, and enforce safety rules. Make safety a habit by setting a good example.

By incorporating the four Es of farm safety, the 1989 theme for National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, "Children on the farm - Keep them safe," aims to have adults take responsibility for the safety of children in agricultural environments.

Implement the four Es of safety on the farm:

Eliminate the hazards. Anything that is a risk to your well-being can be an even greater risk to a child.

Dangerous equipment and hazardous materials such as pesticides should be stored in well marked containers and locked away.

Practice good housekeeping on farm grounds, both in and around machinery, buildings and within fenced regions.

Ensure all equipment shields and guards are in place and in good condition.

Lower front-end loaders; leave "power take-off" gears in neutral when not working.

Build safety into the farm structures such as silos, by making them inaccessible.

Educate and caution children on procedures and behavior around livestock, machinery and farm structure.

Inform children which areas are "off limits" and why.

Ensure children have respect for and the knowledge to handle themselves safely around livestock.

Prepare children by teaching them safe steps and procedures to follow should they require your attention while you work.

When children are old enough to assist on the farm, familiarize them completely with assigned tasks and chores and provide ongoing supervision.

Don't assume your child will know automatically what to do under all circumstances. Explain

everything about safety. Discuss the "hows" and "whys" and be prepared to re-explain to ensure their understanding.

Enforce the safety rules. Establish and enforce such rules as: No passengers ever for any farm vehicle; work areas are off limits; machinery is not a toy and not for playing on; enforce areas that are off limits such as chemical storage sites.

When rules are broken, reinforce and explain why they must be followed.

Example! Set a good one. Your actions speak louder than words. If you work safely and follow recommended safety procedures, your child will follow your example.

Practice safety in everything you do. Don't let your oversight in safe farm procedures be the cause of an accident involving a child.

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Pursuant to Section 84 of the Planning Act, Notice is hereby given that an appeal hearing will be held on July 14, 1989 at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta to deal with an appeal received as a result of a Municipal Planning Commission decision to refuse the issuance of a Development Permit for a racksite for oilfield and related equipment storage site on Block 1, Plan 4065 TR, NE 33-48-7-W5. Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written submissions stating comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Town of Drayton Valley on or before July 13, 1989.

Mosquito spraying continues

The town is conducting a mosquito breeding-site program.

Council heard at the June 26 meeting the program had identified 63 breeding sites which exceed the Department of Environment standards.

Last year's program indicated a large number of mosquito larvae were eliminated due to rapid drying of ponds. This indicates the water level of these areas would have to rise above last year's high in order to activate new and dormant mosquito eggs.

Council was informed this has occurred but only slightly as results show a dramatic drop in the numbers of pond larvae.

It's administration's recommendation the program should continue to monitor both pond larvae and adult mosquitoes to ensure that once the water levels increase the numbers of larvae and adult mosquitoes is recorded for future reference.

The town receives a \$3,235 mosquito control grant from the provincial government to assist with the program.

The purpose of this program was to identify mosquito breeding sites and

New tenants for old Shell

New tenants will be moving into the old Shell service station on 50th St. in mid-September.

Al's Glass has purchased the lot and building.

Renovation plans include re-siding and insulating the building.

Terry Huyghe, co-owner of Al's Glass, says the old service station will give them about 4,000 square feet, twice what they currently have.

Huyghe and partner Darrell Fuechtmann have operated Al's Glass for 11 years. They purchased it from Al Chesterman, the original owner.

count both adult and mosquito larvae at these sites.

A three-mile radius around the town was recommended by the Alberta Ministry of Environment as boundaries for the project.

The program has identified 390 potential breeding sites.

It was found that three permanent ponds and 90 semi-permanent and temporary sites supported mosquito larvae. Another 167 sites showed the potential for supporting larvae but remained dormant due to insufficient rainfall.



Renovations planned

The town has announced plans to spend \$80,000 on renovations to their public works and utility shop on 54 St. The building is 25 years old. Exact plans for the renovations are still on the drafting board.

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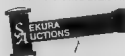
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Due to a number of parties in the town's West Valley Park campground, this sign has been erected. Hopefully, the sign will stop those who have turned the area into a party area.

Building permits down

Building permits for the first six months of 1989 are roughly 24 per cent behind last year's figures.

Al Chesterman, the town's building inspector, reports that permits at the end of June totalled \$4,300,600. This compares to \$5,428,650 for the same six months a year ago.

Permits last month totalled \$206,000. This included \$106,000 for residential construction and \$100,000 for renovations currently underway at the Pembina Educational Consortium's new offices in the old town hall building.

The \$206,000 compares with \$1,487,500 for June of last year.

Residential construction, which has enjoyed a boom in Drayton Valley for several years is also lagging behind.

The six-month total for 1989 is \$1,829,800 compared to \$2,366,150 in 1988.

Following is a breakdown of building permits for the first six months of the year:

January.....	\$95,000
February.....	\$2,310,500
March.....	\$238,500
April.....	\$675,000
May.....	\$776,600
June.....	\$206,000

Parkland raises taxes in face of split

By Christine Vanzella
Stony Plain Reporter

Amidst threats of a Spruce Grove split, Parkland county has passed a pared down school board budget and raised school taxes an average of 16 per cent around the county.

About 30 people showed up at council chambers June 15 to witness as trustees voted 5-4 in favor of the increase during a meeting of the school board.

The board dipped into its capital reserve building fund for \$400,000 and put \$1,240,000 from its transitional grant into the budget to lower the tax increase from a proposed 22 per cent to 16 per cent.

The 1989 school requisition is now \$18,685,004, down \$1.73 million from the \$20 million previously needed.

Spruce Grove trustees were opposed to the changes and voted against the budget.

"Everything was done to us short of hitting us over the head with a hammer," said Grove trustee Perty Miller, referring to a public meeting with Spruce Grove ratepayers held earlier in the week. She indicated the budget changes do not reflect the citizens' concerns raised at the meeting.

"I don't think (the budget) has been reduced enough and I can't support it," she added.

Fellow Spruce Grove trustee John Wilson said there is a fear the city is being victimized, and the board has not listened to points raised during the public meeting.

"I feel we got a major message from the meeting that included a list of recommendations on where the budget should be pared and result in a decreased tax levy. I don't feel we've addressed those issues," he stated.

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MASTER PLAN**

The M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 will be hosting Community Meetings and Workshops regarding Recreation and Culture Services throughout the M.D. The first set of Community Meeting/Workshops will be held July 25, 1989 at LODGEPOLE SCHOOL from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. The second will be held July 26, 1989 at BRETON HIGH SCHOOL from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the All Purpose Room. The third will be held July 27, 1989 at the M.D. OFFICE in DRAYTON VALLEY from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. All Community Organizations and interested individuals are welcome to attend to discuss the Recreation and Culture Master Plan and Recreation and Culture for the future in the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77.

Another community meeting to receive final community input on this Master Plan will tentatively be held on August 7, 1989 at the M.D. OFFICE. Please be advised that the completion date for the Recreation and Culture 5 Year Master Plan will be Sept. 1, 1989.

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Swimming lessons July 17

Red Cross canoe lessons will be held at the Buck Lake campsite July 27 from 4 to 10 p.m. Participants must pre-register as only 14 will be accepted. Canoes and jackets will be provided, but bring a change of clothes. Phone Pearl at 388-2325 for more information.

Red Cross swimming lessons with instructor Ann Miliner will be held at the Buck Lake campsite July 17-21 and July 24-28.

Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmont

Registration is July 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. Phone Pearl at 388-2325 for more information.

Doug and Mavis Patten were part of a convoy of 100 horse-drawn vehicles and 250 riders who celebrated Canada Day at Cochrane. Stretching one-and-a-half

miles, they travelled the old Banff Coach Road from the North Park Auction to Cochrane (15 miles).

The Pattens received a plaque for third place and joined the grand parade prior to the day's infield events.

Mother and son recovering from recent accident

Get well wishes to Val Middlemiss and son Mathew of this area who are recovering from a motor vehicle accident.

Some area folks attended the funeral of Bob Palmer held at Evansview school June 24.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster were overnight guests at the

Moon Lake

By Alma Johnson

Norm Johnson home recently.

Eddie Olson of Telkway, B.C. has been visiting with Jim and Ethel Robinson and Chris and Alice Woloszyn recently.

George and Pat Stark and

boys of Wabamun were recent visitors at the Norm Johnson home.

A number of local residents attended the Entwistle rodeo on the Canada Day long weekend.

Martin reunited with regiment

Berrymoor

By Mae Tryon

"Hope is an awakening dream" was the theme for the Lindale Grade 9 graduation held June 22.

Supper was served by parents and Grade 8 students. Guest speaker Jim Holmgren spoke on his experiences as a bus driver.

The Modeste Slow-Pitch League held its league tournament June 24 and 25. The GT Commandos defeated the Gearjammers to win first place.

Albert and Calla Pischke and Isobel attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Ed and Christine Neff at Prince George, B.C.

Donald Martin and Gordon, Mae, Donna, Joan and Doug

regiment reunion in Red Deer June 17 and 18. While there Donald met two fellows he hadn't seen since 1945.

Don and Dorrie Bowring of Ontario visited in the Berrymoor area for a few days reliving old times.

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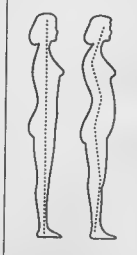
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In mid-July construction will begin on:

- Intersection improvements at the junction of Highway 22, and the access road to Pelican Mills.

- Secondary Highway

620 from the junction of Elk

River to east of Lodgepole.

- Secondary

Highway 620, a new

passing lane is being

constructed east of

Violet Grove.

- Secondary Highway 753

from the junction of Secondary

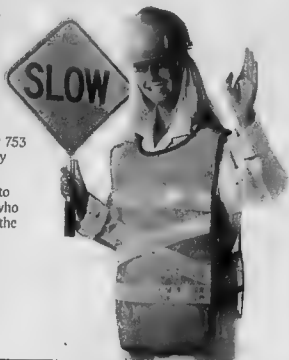
Highway 620 to Lodgepole.

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PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISORY AND APPEAL BOARD

Invites you to attend

A TOWN HALL Information Gathering Meeting

PURPOSE: To conduct an investigation into distance separation requirements from intensive livestock operations.

DATE: Monday, July 17, 1989

PLACE: Barrhead Neighbour Inn
Highway 33 & 61 Street
Barrhead, Alberta

TIME: 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Your participation is essential to ensure a satisfactory solution to the present conflict surrounding intensive livestock operations.

For further information contact:

The Public Health Advisory & Appeal Board,
Ms. Mary Rothelster, Administrative Assistant

at 427-2813 or write to:

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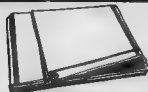


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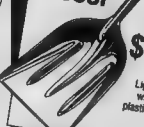
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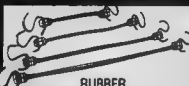
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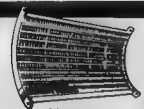
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Wagons ho!

Visitors to Em-T Town near Alder Flats during the Canada Day weekend may have spotted this covered wagon making its way down the road. Despite its slow pace, the strange sight drew a lot of attention from passersby.

Airport deficiencies taken care of

Deficiencies reported at the Drayton Valley airport in April have been taken care of.

Airport manager Ron Wade told a recent transportation committee meeting that crack filling, pavement

markings, lawn mowing, lights, windsock, refuelling site, signs, sidewalks, first aid kit, fire extinguisher and the landing/log airport register have been taken care of.

The deficiencies were originally reported by Transport Canada.

Wade has been asked to submit a report twice a year on the condition of the airport.

New process will retard oil reservoir water flow

A new technology developed by Alberta Energy Company Ltd. and its partners, Alberta Oil Sands Technology and Research Authority (AOSTRA) and Westcoast Petroleum Ltd., is expected to improve recovery from oil wells.

Dubbed AWACT (anti-water-cut-technology) the process retards the ability of water to flow within an oil reservoir, thereby increasing the oil production rate and extending the economic life of producing wells. It is expected AWACT will find widespread application in Alberta. Researchers estimate more than 50 per cent of oil fields experience excessive water production, causing early abandonment of a well.

The technology evolved through research activities originally related to fireflooding heavy oil deposits in the Suffield region of southeast Alberta. During this experiment it was observed gases produced during the combustion process reduced water production. Subsequent testing at 23 different oil wells at Suffield has shown a one-time injection of a small amount of chemical and gas will significantly increase oil production.

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Thieves plague Buck Lake

Breton RCMP are seeking public assistance in solving two separate thefts in the Buck Lake area June 10 to 12.

On June 10, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., a thief or thieves removed a gas can with gas, booster cables, a downrigger, two oars, a life jacket, and a fish net, from a boat on the southeast side of Buck Lake near Willow Haven Estates.

Between 7:30 the following evening, and late evening of June 12, an unknown person(s) forced their way into a 23-foot holiday trailer at about lot 31, Willow Haven Estates, and removed fishing equipment valued at approximately \$2,000.

Please call Breton RCMP or, if wishing to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers.

Farmers offered incentives

Ducks Unlimited is offering farmers in designated areas across the Prairie provinces a variety of incentives to adjust their land use practices.

The program, Prairie Care, is a \$4.8-million dollar resource conservation program aimed at soil, water and wildlife. Prairie Care's objective is to halt soil degradation and wetland losses by providing cover for ducks.

Incentives range from annual acreage payments to outright purchase of some land parcels. Ducks Unlimited has also hired agronomists in each province to assist with the program and develop close working ties with the agricultural sector.

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Students have opportunity to visit legislature building

Grades 5/6 Alder Flats students paid a visit to the Provincial Museum, rode the LRT and toured the Legislature building in Edmonton June 26. They were accompanied by teachers Heather Brown and Jere Geiger and parents Gary Brown, Wendy Poudrier and Joan Elmont.

The highlight of the trip was to sit in on 'Question Period,' be introduced to the MLAs by Tom Thurber and stand and be recognized. Each grade had a photograph taken on the main steps with MLA Thurber.

A wind-up supper for the second anniversary of the Alder Flats/Buck Lake baseball teams was held at

Alder Flats

By Joan Elmont

the hall recently.

Seventy-five players were registered in the baseball program and 19 in softball.

A pot-luck supper, award presentations and team photographs celebrated a successful year.

Twelve seniors from Caroline toured the area June 30. They visited Norman Moore's elk farm, Lodgepole museum, Elm-Town and were treated to a wet buggy ride by the Oliver family. In spite of the inclement weather, they voted unanimously they had a wonderful day.



The heat is on

Chad Shewfelt, 6, and Jessie Binkley, 7, get into an all-out battle with their water pistols. What a great summertime diversion.

Transportation moving?

Alberta Transportation is looking for a new home.

This comes on the heels of a suggestion from the town. Robin Wenbourne, municipal secretary, says the town has received numerous complaints from nearby residents about sand blowing off piles in the highway yard on 50 St.

Although the department doesn't have any immediate plans to relocate, they have indicated to the town the possibility was good, if another site could be arranged.

Council heard at the June 26 meeting that if equivalent property and facilities could be provided at minimal or no cost in the form of a land exchange, then Alberta Transportation would give consideration to the town's proposal.

Venture Realty has reportedly already supplied Alberta Transportation with information on alternate sites.

Despite the complaints from the town, Charles Lenzion, regional director for Alberta Transportation, says the yards in Drayton Valley are kept in a neat and tidy fashion at all times.

Zone delegate nominations wanted

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) is now accepting nominations for zone delegates.

"Our election process is the democratic basis of the organization. Every producer has a vote and all delegates and directors are elected," says Gordon Mitchell, ACC spokesperson.

"The ACC is working hard to encourage producers to get involved and run as a candidate for zone delegates. We are also trying to encourage producers to attend election meetings this fall," adds Mitchell.

"Producer participation is the key to understanding the issues facing cattlemen and women at the grassroots level.

To ensure equal representation from all parts of Alberta, the province is divided into nine zones. Ten delegates are elected from each zone. From the ranks of the delegate body, a board of directors is elected.

The deadline for nominations is Aug. 18. Eligible producers can contact their local delegates or the ACC office in Calgary for nomination forms and

any information.

Mitchell explains all candidates must submit a resume with the nomination form. The resumes will be published in the ACC annual publication to familiarize producers with the candidates in their area.

Election meetings will be held Oct. 30 to Nov. 10 throughout the province. The ACC will be publishing the details of election meetings to inform producers of the time and places, as well as the issues to be discussed that will determine policy for the next year.

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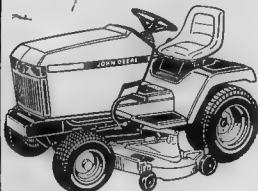
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THE WESTERN **Review**

Is rough and tumble image false?

By Samia Vallemand
For many Canadians, this year's new car may not be a car at all. Minivans, light trucks and off-road utility vehicles now make up a third of all new vehicles sold.

Many are used as family cars because of their spaciousness and comparative fuel economy. Buyers are also attracted to the rugged, rough and tumble image emphasized in the advertisements. However, these vehicles may not be as tough as they appear. Many are exempt from important safety standards applied to more traditional transportation.

Consumer's Corner



For example, while most manufacturers now include head restraints in their trucks and vans, they are not required to. Anchor points for child restraint seats are mandatory in passenger cars but not in other vehicles. Side doors of passenger cars have to meet crush resistant

standards and the roof must provide similar protection in rollovers. That is not the case for trucks, vans and 4x4s.

The standards do not cover all vehicles because when the rules were drawn up, trucks and vans were more likely to carry cargo than people. The design of some vehicles may make extra protection unnecessary as well. Pickup trucks, for example, suffer little damage in collisions with cars because they are higher off the ground.

CAC Alberta can give you more information on this subject. Just call 420-0747.



Mph or km?

Motorists travelling along Secondary Road 629 (Lodgepole highway) might be questioning what the actual speed limit is. The new 90 signs don't indicate whether it's mph or km. The other sign indicates the letters km have been added to clarify the situation.

Things to know when hiring students

**By Tracy Vatter
Coordinator
Hire A Student**

A student is defined by one of the two following definitions:

Adolescents are at least 12 years of age but under 15. They may make deliveries for a retail store, deliver newspapers or flyers, be an office clerk or retail clerk.

The parent of an adolescent must agree to his/her employment and give written consent to the employer. Adolescents can work two hours maximum on school days and eight hours maximum on non-school days. They cannot work between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Young persons are 15 years of age or older but under 18.

They cannot be employed between midnight and 6 a.m. or in connection with any retail outlet selling food or beverages or any other merchandise, a retail business selling gasoline, a hotel or motel.

Employment is permitted on such premises between 9 p.m. and midnight if the employer works with and is in continuous presence of at least one other individual over 18.

Young persons can be employed between midnight

and 6 a.m. in establishments such as hospitals, manufacturing plants and nursing homes but must be in the continuous presence of one or more adults. The employer must have written

consent from his/her parent.

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, July 11, 1989



Drayton
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Photos by Paul Cudde



Home of the Week



This 1,300-square-foot bungalow has all the extras to make it a prestigious home.

The bright, big living and dining area features patio doors on to the large deck facing south overlooking the fountain.

Custom built and energy efficient, this

Hillside bungalow is already piped in for a swimming pool and wet bar.

The basement is developed complete with a jacuzzi room and sauna.

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Farm incomes may drop

After a sharp rise in 1988, farm incomes are projected to drop back to 1987 levels this year.

The 1988 level of just over \$1 billion was a significant increase over the \$709 million estimate for the previous year, according to Alberta Agriculture.

Net-farm income is projected to be \$714 million in 1989. Substantial reductions in program payments in combination with increases in operating expenses will contribute to the decrease.

Farm cash receipts for 1989 are expected to total \$60 million less than 1988's \$4.4 billion.

Operating expenses are predicted to increase by almost 10 per cent to over

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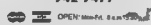


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Town considering safety association

The town has been invited to join a municipal safety association.

The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) is in the process of trying to make application for the formation of this association through the Workman's Compensation Board (WCB). In order to proceed with the application, the AUMA must determine majority support by the municipalities.

For Drayton Valley to join, it would mean a three-cent increase in the WCB assessment rate per \$100 of payroll. The town's assessable payroll for 1988 was \$1,030. The increase would amount to \$302.

Town manager Manny Deol advised council at their June 29 meeting to sit back and see what happens.

"We're not sure of what we're getting into," he told council. Deol says there's a possibility the program may become mandatory.

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'Tremendous year' for team, coach

In appreciation:

Featured coach — Dave Davies

By Paul Cudla
Dave Davies coaches the Drayton Valley Beaver representative team and tries to instill a spirit of sportsmanship.

"We're pretty adamant about sportsmanship. We try to teach the kids to be gentlemen first," Davies said.

Davies coaches the 12-13 year-old all-star team which plays in tournaments each weekend. The team is presently in the midst of the provincial qualifying tournament and Davies is confident the team will make the top four round-robin.

"We've had a tremendous year. We've only lost three or four games this year. The team has played in a tournament every weekend and the worst we've done is second," Davies said.

Davies has been coaching minor baseball for 17 seasons, the last three here in Drayton Valley. Davies works at Norcen Energy



Resources as an area supervisor.

He has been encouraged by the parental participation the team has received this season.

"We have an excellent group of parents and we've had good participation," Davies said.

"But," Davies continues, "we need more qualified participation with baseball (as far as coaching). There are a number of qualified individuals who are not coming out."

Cynthia outlet moves

The Canada Post outlet in Cynthia has moved.

It is now located in the Black Bear Cafe after being located in the hotel for several years.

Lloyd Milton, spokesman for Canada Post, says the change will result in increased service. The post office outlet will be open the same hours as the cafe.

Milton called the Black Bear Cafe a perfect location.

Canada Post customers in Cynthia and area have been notified of the change.



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He also worked for Leduc Tri-County EMS for one and a half years.

Huising, who lives in St. Albert, says he enjoys working in Drayton Valley. "It's a nice town, nice people."

Although spare time is scarce for paramedics, Huising says he doesn't have trouble finding time to get away. "I make time."

But any single women thinking of spending their spare time with Huising better work fast. This single young man will be heading home to St. Albert soon.



Town council decides not charge tie-down fees at airport

Town council has decided not to charge tie-down fees at the airport.

Anyone who has paid the fee for this year will get a refund.

Council was told at the

June 28 meeting that a number of pilots have refused to pay this in the past.

Ron Wade, airport manager, recommended the fees be dropped as it's not worth the

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Transportation chairman Howard Olsen says that since the airport is outside town boundaries, the tie-down fees are a problem to enforce.

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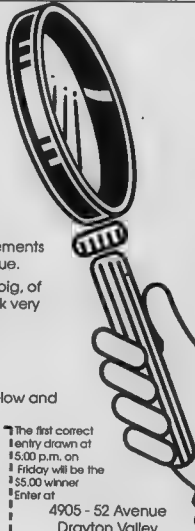
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'Bottom line is to create jobs'

Town council is planning an economic forum for October.

Forestry will be the major topic discussed at the day-long session.

According to town manager Manny Deol, the forum will look at what's feasible for Drayton Valley in the area of forestry.

"The bottom line is to create jobs," Deol says.

Experts will be invited to look at future prospects and to see what the local potential is.

Manufacturers, investors

and government people from both Canada and the United States will be invited.

Weyerhaeuser, owners of Pelican Mills oriented strandboard plant in

Drayton Valley, are expected to play a key role in the forum.

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark has also been invited to participate.

Red Deer swine seminar July 17

International swine experts will bring their expertise to three seminars across Western Canada this month.

The full-day pig management seminar comes to Red Deer July 27, following stops in Winnipeg and Saskatoon. A wide variety of topics will be presented in mini-topic presentations, concurrent sessions and a wind-up panel discussion.

Each participant will receive a set of notes on the slate of presentations. Advance registrations are recommended.



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Terry Teeter, left, a waitress at the Black Gold Inn for five years, receives the May employee-of-the-month award from chamber of commerce representative Ann Krawchuk.

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The Alberta Made logo has recently replaced Better Buy Alberta as the symbol to identify Alberta produced food and beverage products.

The Better Buy Alberta slogan has been useful and well recognized in Alberta for a number of years. The Alberta Food Processors Association started evaluating it last year and eventually the new slogan was developed.

While the Alberta Food Processors Association has a

growing list of members -- 150 food processors plus another 50 associate members -- a small percentage of the members were using the Better Buy logo on their products. The association says it expects more members will use the new slogan and logo.

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Barry McQueen is keeping busy in his new store in the Derrick Mall. 20/20 Photofinishing offers top quality, one-hour prints.

Tourist counsellor attends seminar

Service of excellence was the theme of the 1989 Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) information centre training seminars held for travel counsellors who staff tourist booths throughout the zone.

Cindy Walters who works in the Drayton Valley chamber information booth attended the seminar held at Camrose.

One hundred and 94 counsellors attended the sessions held in Bashaw,

Camrose, Castor, Sedgewick, Stettler and Viking.

The sessions emphasized the importance of knowing about Zone 5 attractions, facilities and events, the benefit of tourism to Alberta's economy, ways and means of providing excellent service to the visitors.

Using the new 1989 literature published by the Battle River Tourist Association manager Sylvia Clemens stressed how the various tools of the trade can

be used in assisting visitors and encouraging them to spend more of their holidays in the Battle River area.

One of the main objectives of the BRTA is to encourage efficiency and to promote a high standard of service to all visitors to the Zone 5 area.

Counsellors were told it is an established fact visitors will often return to an area where they receive courteous and friendly service.

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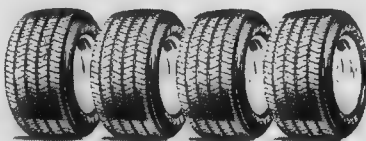
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All breeds and crossbreeds were eligible for the competition. The 65 entries also included out-of-province competitors. Barrows were tagged and weighed on the producers' farms during the last two weeks of March. They had until June 12, the Monday before the congress, to bring their pig to a 100 kg (220 pound) market weight.

Competition hogs were slaughtered June 13 and judged by Agriculture Canada graders. Carcass quality and growth rate characteristics were

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	News	Campbell	Cathy Shaw	Kath-Dog	Supers	Beauty and the Beast	Paris				CTV News	News
Langens	Friends	One Way	DeGreed	Shades of Graines	Danger LXX	Flame Trees of India	Question Period					
News	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution	French Revolution
News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation
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Les Nouvelles	Cote Jorde	Video Club	Le France late as revolution									
Highway to Heaven	Yellow Dwarling Mysteries											
Week Week	Wall St.	Japan	World of War									
Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Huggins	YTV Rocks	Can't on TV	Circus	Edison Twins	Hansel & Gretel	Chadwick	Solo	Golding Crow		

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 15, 1989												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Major League Baseball	Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays	Can't										
Asim Agnew	Family Nat	Yoko	Hall, Goss	Canadian LK	Wagner	Happ & Ludo	Reaction	Fish On				
Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tommy Hunter									
Staten & Staten	CSI News	News	National Geographic Sp.	Paradise	Twist of Duty							
Wide World of Sports	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Mission Impossible	Movie: "The Sting II"							
News	City Beat	7 and 2	Comedy All	Tommy Hunter	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Comedy: "The King of Comedy"	Friday the 13th: The Series	War of the Worlds				
Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tommy Hunter									
Beachfront de la Uper	Paradise	Twist of Duty	Twist of Duty									
Two Dads	Wally	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Saturday Night Live	News	News				
WonderWorks	Crestview Grand & Small	1915	LateNight America With David Whalley									
Kingdom	Ninja Turtles	Robinson	Dr. Fox	Wild Game	Can't on TV	News	"Star Trek and Sweet William"					

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 16, 1989												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30						
News	ABC Business	W5										
ME Pre	Elephant	Japan: Behind the Mask										
Magical World of Disney	Movie: "Black 'n' Ball Room"											
"Beverly Hills" Conf'd	News	ABC News	60 Minutes									
Guinness	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday									
News	Alberta	Door John	L.A. Live									
Magical World of Disney	Movie: "Black 'n' Ball Room"											
Sonnet	Le Reve Californien	Bistro-parade										
Magical World of Disney	Movie: "The Return of Despereaux"											
Nature	National Audubon Society	Hammockplace Theatre										
Beacons	Ninja Turtles	Microdroids	Turns You on Ques/Day	Can't on								

MONDAY EVENING JULY 17, 1989												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30						
News	Live & Up	Cathy Shaw	MacGyver									
Cherry	Stop the World	Shocking	Harris M									
News	Pacific Rpt	Calgary Stampede										
News	CSI News	Cathy Shaw	Chassis	Light C								
News	MA'S'H	ALF	Huggins	Movie: "Emanation"								
News	222	Calgary Stampede										
Les Nouvelles	Cote Jorde	Isolacoles	La Las de Los Angeles									
ALF	Huggins	Movie: "When We Were Young"										
Adventure		Precious Memories 47										
Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Huggins	YTV Rocks	Can't on								

	0 9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Murphy B	R. Collum	Jokes and the Funnies	CTV News	News	
AL	Abraham	Autumn	A Shred of Evidence	Question Period		
	NewsHour	National	National	News	NewsHour	
ent	Primo		Murphy B	Designing W	NewsHour	Doctor
	MacGyver		Movie: "Cracked Up"			
				Sports Night	SCV	
		NewsHour	National	Journal	News	Star Trek
	Concert au parc		la Journal	Lord Mountbatten		
News		Tonight Show	Sat. Night		David Letterman	
S Off	Con	National	News	Wild An	Adventure	
TV	Clubs	Platinum Jubilee	History/Army	Imagined	Tagger	Gong Gonger

'Chase and grabbits' causing new trends in food industry sales

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist

Are you one of the "chase and grabbits"? If you're the typical food shopper this is the term Pillsbury has coined for you. Chase and grabbits are young urbanites with good incomes.

The chase and grabbits now make up about 23 per cent of the population, compared to 11 per cent back in 1973. They are causing some trends in the food industry. The swing is toward health and freshness, microwave foods, ethnic foods and gourmet delights.

At a recent program I had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Fred Wolfe, a food scientist at the University of Alberta. He talked about the changes we see in the marketplace and the forces causing these changes.

We see it in the foods available. The deli counter, bakery and other food service sections make up 20 per cent of the floor space in some grocery stores. Down every aisle ready-to-eat foods and partially-prepared foods take up the majority of the shelf space.

Of all the poultry sold apparently 40 per cent is now pre-cooked. Beef and pork are moving in the same direction but much slower. The modified atmosphere packaging will help these meats compete.

The most common breads in North American households are white (No. 1), brown and bagels. This ties in with the ethnic foods popularity. Notice the packaging. The words Cantonese, Italian, etc. are in larger letters than the food name. Ethnic foods sell.

We cannot underestimate the role of the microwave oven. One of the latest products advertised has a thermostat on the package which changes color when the food is hot enough. Apparently 766 new foods for the microwave were introduced last year.

About 63 per cent of all Canadian households now have microwave ovens. This is expected to be 75 per cent by this Christmas.

The food industry is following the lead of the fast food restaurants with their breakfast selections of muffins, eggs and hotcakes. From the picture on the package many of these are duplicates of the restaurant variety. One of these foods

sells for \$2.19 at the store and \$1.99 at the restaurant. They believe the consumer will pay the extra in order to have the convenience of eating in his own home.

Convenience is a top concern. With 60 per cent of all supermarkets now having deli departments and nearly three-quarters of these offering hot dishes there is great competition between the take-out food restaurants and grocery stores. In Europe 43 per cent of the food dollar is spent on refrigerated entrees. North Americans now spend about 15 per cent on the refrigerated entrees. About the same amount is spent on take-out foods. This converts to \$62,400,000,000.

The food business is big business. The agriculture industry depends on it.

Convenience for the increasing percentage of chase and grabbits seems to be the direction in which our society and food industry is moving. Even the most traditional families are affected by the trends.



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Being a parent is also being a friend

By Robert Cochrane
DV Baptist Church

It would be wonderful if parents could always be called the friends of their children. There is so often a strange and almost unbridgeable gap between parents and children so they are almost strangers to each other. There are reasons for that gap.

A mother said to her little girl that, when she was a little girl there were certain things she was not allowed to do.

"But you must remember, mommie," the little girl said, "you were then and I am now."

Parents do not bridge that gap by being determinately "with it." Each generation must be itself. Age trying to

From the
Pastor's Pen



behave like youth is worse than youth aping age. We must be ourselves.

There is, so far as the so-called generation gap is concerned, the gap produced by the whole concept of authority. No one likes the feeling of being subject to authority. There was a time when a child had to obey, and if he asked why, he was told by the parent: "Because I said so."

Nothing but trouble can emerge from an attitude like that. There must always be

sympathy, there must always be a genuine attempt to understand the other point of view, and there must always be communication. A person is much more likely to obey if he knows the reason why he is being asked to do a thing.

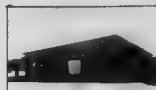
The parent who is a dictator is simply insulting his child's intelligence and personality by demanding a blind and unreasoning obedience. The parent who is a guide and a counsellor in the business of life is at least

treating the child as a person — and that is the first essential. If a parent is to be a friend to his child, there must be communication.

The tragedy of modern family life is that so very often parents and children drift so far apart from each other that in the end they cannot even make conversation. They have nothing to say to each other. This is the situation which must not arise; and that it should not arise is the responsibility of the parent.

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The proposed Bylaw No. 89-23 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of Lot A.
Plan 3509 K.S.
From: Urban Reserve
To: C-MX Commercial Light
Industrial as outlined in the
following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 89-23 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120-52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 19th day of July, A.D., 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

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Fl opsy, Mopsy and Cottontail

Laurie Schweer of Rimby was at the Drayton Valley farmer's market last Wednesday selling all assortments of those furry tailed creatures. The Schweers raise all breeds of rabbits from dwarf to angora. Left to right are Brent McTurk, Matthew Nelson and Ryan Nelson. The boys were enjoying their cotton-tailed friends but no purchase was made by them.

Inquiry to follow bar brawl

By Susan Moscicki
A preliminary inquiry has been set for Oct. 30 and 31 for Garry Mackinaw of Buck Lake, pertaining to his involvement in a bar-room brawl in the Winfield Hotel recently.

Mackinaw entered not guilty pleas in Breton Provincial Court July 12, to one count of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, two counts of assault, four counts of assault with a weapon and four counts of aggravated assault.

According to Breton RCMP Cst. Shamber, two other men from Buck Lake, Dean Mackinaw, 24, and Curtis Mackinaw, 21, face related charges.

Shamber said there was an altercation between patrons (mostly from the Winfield, Buck Lake and Breton areas) which resulted in several injuries, for which three people were admitted to hospital and several others treated as outpatients.

The investigation is continuing, and police expect more charges will be laid.

Winfield Hotel manager Ed Piesmany said the brawl broke out "for no reason at all — just something over the pool table".

"I've been in the business 15 years and I've never seen anything this bad. I sat around in a daze for about 24 hours."

Piesmany said a good friend of his was severely beaten. "One guy was shoving a jack-all at his back, one hitting him with a baseball bat, and one with a

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Man dies in three vehicle pile-up

One man is dead and two people injured following a three vehicle collision on Highway 22, nine kilometres south of Entwistle, last Thursday.

Wendell Glen Ford, 51, of Entwistle, died in hospital as a result of injuries sustained in the accident and his wife Kathleen is being treated for minor injuries in Drayton Valley Health Complex.

Conrad Topstad, 67, of Drayton Valley, was the sole occupant of his vehicle which was struck from behind by the Ford vehicle. He was treated in hospital and released. None of the occupants of the third vehicle were injured.

Evansburg RCMP, investigating the incident, say charges under the Highway Traffic Act are pending.

No room for renters say real estate agents

By Sue Kenyon

Drayton Valley is experiencing a rental boom and local real estate agents say it is next to impossible to find apartments.

Demand far exceeds supply as far as rental units go, and one agent feels there is no real hope the situation will change.

Rod Schultz, manager of Venture Realty, blames the situation on the federal government for cutting tax incentives.

"Years ago there were tax incentives for developers. Since the government cut them, it has affected development all over the country," Schultz says. Only when rents justify costs can developers afford to keep building.

"When you can collect \$600 a month on a two-bedroom

apartment, it pays to keep the supply up," he says.

Locally, the only way he can see the town of Drayton Valley encouraging new development is if they drop all off-site levies.

Anita Layden, manager of Nichols Property Management agrees with Schultz in as much as rental units are impossible to find.

"There is nothing to rent, there are no vacancies at all," she says.

Layden says she would love to be able to offer all the people looking for rental units a home.

"When a rental property comes available, I can rent it six times over."

She says, though, the situation is not a new one.

"It has always been like this and it is just as difficult to find places in Edson and Hinton," she says.

Evelyn Johnson of Johnson's Realty says her building is always full.

"It is kept clean and neat and people are impressed, so I think that is one reason why I don't have problems keeping people."

She says just recently five tenants moved out and were replaced immediately with five new renters.

Johnson believes though the rental situation isn't too bad. She says it usually takes people two weeks but they usually find something.

"You just have to keep looking," she says.

Bikers may soon be off the road

By Paul Cudla

Drayton Valley motorists who regularly curse bikers for infringing upon their road space, will eventually receive relief in the form of a bike path.

A proposal is in the works for building a bike path/walkway which would inevitably trail through the entire town of Drayton Valley.

A bike path is currently in existence around the Northview Pond.



PAUL NIELSEN

"Since we put that bike path/walkway in, we've seen

a tremendous amount of use," recreation director Paul Nielsen says.

A consulting firm is setting up a bike path plan which will attempt to connect the path through all major centres in Drayton Valley.

"Once the plan is done we're going to go to the public for some reaction."

Nielsen adds he feels the bike path, in its entirety, is a 10-year project.

"Passive facilities are relatively inexpensive to

develop and they're something anybody can use."

Nielsen added the bike path will not only be a valuable recreational facility but it will also be a factor in transportation.

"Facility-wise, we're in good shape; we have to start looking more at outdoor recreation. The way leisure is going is towards more passive recreation."

The bike path has received strong backing from town council.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Town council has decided to transfer \$6,836 from the swimming pool trust savings account to the pool capital account.

Funds in the account originally came from local donations during the construction of the indoor pool.

The MD expects new signs for Willey West campground will arrive by the end of the month.

Playground equipment for the Eldorado school is on order while similar changes to the playground at St. Anthony's school are still in the planning stages.

The MD is looking at experimenting with a new road surface—much like an oil base, for the hill into the Willey West campground.

Mobil Oil has forwarded a cheque for \$12,000 to the MD as their contribution to the construction of the Willey West road.

And, the oil company has also agreed to carry out any regular maintenance on the road during the off-season.

The MD has awarded their fuel tender from July 1 to June of 1990 to the UFA.

Range Road 80 between Secondary 620 and 50th Ave. has been added to the MD's dust control route. There will be no charge.

Town council is expected to award the contract for their sewer plant expansion at Thursday's meeting. Six bids were received.

The MD has decided not to get financially involved in the town's mosquito control program.

The MD has announced a major lighting project.

This will see 25 street lights erected along the Poplar Ridge road and at the Lodgepole (on Highway 620) and Cynthia intersections.

\$60,000 bill for Breton battery blaze

By Sue Kenyon and Susan Mosicki

A fire which destroyed a Canadian Occidental battery near Breton will cost approximately \$60,000.

Blaine Seby, district manager of the company says the loss of tanks will cost the company about \$25,000, but including firefighting, oil clean up, the purchase of new tanks and equipment, the total bill will be about \$60,000.

The first fire call went into Breton fire department at about 10:30 p.m. according to dispatcher Jim Saunders. Firemen stayed at the scene until 3 a.m.

Three fire departments were called out: Breton, Drayton Valley and Canadian Firemaster oilfield.

Canadian Occidental will replace the tanks with temporary ones as the company was in the process of converting the battery into a satellite facility.

"Six months from now, those tanks would never have been there," Seby says.

The company is not ready

to make the changeover so temporary tanks will take the place of those damaged by the fire.

The fire which seems to have been caused by lightning, could have been worse than it was for various reasons, according to Seby.

"The first reason was because of the quick reporting of the resident across the road who saw it; the second was the containment of burning liquid by earth dykes surrounding the tank and the third was the quick response of Canadian Occidental and the Breton fire department who were among those first on the scene.

Seby says it was the combined effort of all three fire departments coordinated by Drayton's fire chief, Sheldon Fuson which eventually smothered the fire.

Batteries have been hit by lightning in past years but not many of the strikes have caused so much damage according to Seby.

The ERCB that was also on



Lightning appears to have been the cause of the Canadian Occidental battery fire.

the scene has not completed its investigation, Jim Reid of the ERCB says.

Breton RCMP say there were no injuries and they have ruled out any suspicious cause.

Fire chief Al Smith of the Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association, was pleased with the cooperation between fire departments.

"We've never been in a

situation where we worked with Drayton Valley before.

It was a good experience to work beside the Drayton Valley fire department who are better trained than we are," Smith says.

Fuson says it took firemen a half-hour to put out the fire engulfing the tanks. The Drayton firemen were on the scene for three hours.

Many don't like them, but detectors are legal

By Susan Mosicki

Although there is no law against owning and installing radar detectors in a vehicle, opinions differ regarding their use.

Police have no real problem with radar detectors, according to RCMP Sgt. Don Welke of K Division in Edmonton.

In fact, he said, there is even a positive side. "Some people, I've been told, use them as a constant reminder the police are around."

There are, however, statistics that show a rise in drivers cited for speeding by air patrol in the 151-kph category increasing each year since 1986/87.

Welke said 408 were clocked at 151 kph plus in 1986/87, representing five per cent of all people ticketed in aircraft operation during the year.

In 1987/88, this figure increased to 468, representing 5.5 per cent, and in 88/89 rose to 562, or 5.9 per cent of all people ticketed.

Regarding the "slight trend in increase in speeds," said Welke, "we will continue to monitor them."

"...allowing radar detectors is like giving somebody a beeper to go shoplifting..."

If increases can be attributed to the use or abuse of radar detectors, Welke said, "We will bring it to the attention of the people who make the laws."

In patrol cars, he explained, there is a standby mode on the radar sets which basically blocks the signal until a speeding vehicle is in close range, and then the policeman can lock in the speed. In this manner, the officer in a patrol car can still catch a speeder with or without a radar detector.

Anne Hutchinson, driving instructor for Spruce Grove Driving School, said it is a common known fact that speeding causes accidents.

"Basically, it's (allowing radar detectors) sort of like giving somebody a beeper to go shoplifting. Then it could go off every time anyone was looking," she said.

"My own opinion is, I don't like them because people go faster and with speed you've got increased chances of accidents," said Cpl. Dave Caporale of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment.

"People are relying on them to beat the radar and are going at speeds they wouldn't go without the radar detector."

Louise Bremness, senior information officer at the Insurance Bureau of Canada in Edmonton, said the IBC

hasn't taken any official stand on radar detectors.

She did say, however, "In the event of an accident if you are speeding, then the chances are greater for frequency of injury and property damage."

"I find that without having one, I'm more conscious of my rate of speed," she said.

Patrons 'ambushed' in bar-room brawl

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piece of pipe. We got ambushed. There were about 20 altogether."

"He's walking now, but he's pretty stiff and sore,"

Fyessmany said of his friend. "He's pretty tough—he took a lot of pounding."

"I was pretty scared," he admitted. "I don't know what got into those guys."

Third dryer coming

A third dryer at the Pelican Spruce Mills oriented standboard plant will not be ready for some time according to Bob Olson.

Olson expects construction to begin near the end of August. It is not expected to be in full swing until sometime next April.

The \$3.5 million will cover the cost of the building and dryer.

Breton firehall opens

Five years in the planning stages, the Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association new fire hall project finally culminated last Friday with a grand opening celebration.

The new building provides Breton firefighters with approximately 1,700 square feet of extra space.

Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association, the village of Breton, and the MD Brazeau funded the \$52,000 project.

Fire chief Al Smith couldn't say enough about the new hall. "It puts all our equipment together in one place, adds to the morale of the firefighters, provides more room for instruction in firefighting."

The old fire hall was only about 700 square feet, compared to 2,400 in the new one.

Smith said the fire trucks (two pumper units and one tank truck) could not all be housed in the same building in the old hall. They now sit side by side in the new one, with room to spare for coat racks, an office desk, etc.

"Compared to what we had (he and the other dozen or so volunteer firefighters), we feel pretty good about it," he said.

Bus assoc. to be debt-free

The Drayton Valley Community Bus Association would like to get out of debt.

In an effort to do this, the association's board of directors has made some changes.

The manager's position has been dropped and there's a slight increase in user costs.

Bookings for the community bus are now being accepted at D.V. Answering Service on a 24-hour basis.

And, due to fuel increases, the cost per mile has increased by 10 cents to \$1.10.

The out-of-province rate is \$1.25 per mile.

There's also a driver rate. Information on this is available upon bookings.

Association president John Mulligan says the association still owes \$31,000. Originally, the association was looking at an outstanding debt of \$45,000 but they've been able to reduce that in the past 18 months.

The bus association receives \$1,500 yearly from the Kinsmen, Lions, Legion and Elks to assist with maintenance.

Their fleet includes two buses and a van.

"We're not in it for the profit. We want to ease the deficit," Mulligan says.

One of the tasks facing the board now, is to compile a list of drivers. Mulligan says they are under strict supervision on this from Motor Transport. All drivers have to be approved by the executive.

Oilfield worker injured

An oilfield worker spent an undisclosed amount of time pinned between a vehicle and a piece of oilfield equipment approximately one-half mile from Lindale recently.

The unidentified worker was taken to hospital, but injuries were not life-threatening.

The vehicle was owned by Nicorette Trucking Ltd. of Drayton Valley.

No other details were available. Police are still investigating.



Several members of the Breton Fire Department proudly stand in their new fire hall.

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This Week's Key Winner is Kate Young.

Opinions

Favorite pastime can be enjoyed without leaving the area

Golfers are in seventh heaven this season. The Drayton Valley club added a second nine last year, opening the door to accommodate more golfers.

It's a first-class facility and it's certainly pleasing to see the fairways busy.

If you're not a golfer, you might want to have lunch or supper upstairs in the clubhouse.

Just down the road at Lindale, the Bucars — Stan, Doug and Brian, have done incredible things with that nine-hole course, appropriately known now as Birchwood Village Greens.

Besides the very challenging course, the 640-acre site includes a new \$750,000 clubhouse, several hundred resort lots and a campground.

A little further down the road, at Breton, golfers will find a much improved course. Some of the fairways have been altered this past year, which makes it just a little more challenging.

If you're a long-ball hitter, the 18-hole layout at Fairways West, on Highway 22 near Alder Flats, will provide you with lots of open spaces.

Besides the excellent course, the owners have added a nine-room hotel/motel unit which is already proving to be very popular. And their campgrounds always seem to be busy.

Their restaurant is also a big hit with everyone in the Alder Flats area.

It's obvious from all the improvements, that golfers don't have to leave the area to enjoy their favorite pastime.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"In a way I do. They have just as much rights as the mothers, I figure."

Donald Brown
Drayton Valley

Do you feel single fathers should have custody rights to their children?



"Yes I do. If they are actively involved in bringing up their children they should have rights; also, they pay support to those kids."

Darren McKenzie
Drayton Valley



"Yes, they help make it."

Alton Wood
Drayton Valley



"Yes, I think it's best for both parents to have custody rights."

Gail Pukanich
Drayton Valley



"Definitely if the mother is going to abort it anyway."

Lyn Joesting
Violet Grove

Em-T Town

Couple of bucks okay...but \$4 too much to pay

Many of us have taken family and friends to Em-T Town near Alder Flats.

Until recently, all that was required was a token contribution.

However, that has all changed.

During a Monday, July 3 trip to the western town, we were asked to shell out \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Families only have to pay \$12.

However, I'm of the opinion, the asking price for adults is too much. I might agree to a couple of bucks, but certainly not four.

It will be interesting to see how this new rate structure affects traffic.

By the way, Len Mohr has sold Em-T Town.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



A lot of money has been spent on improvements to Willey West campground.

But it seems all the funds spent on the main road was almost a total waste.

Recent rains have taken their toll on the

steep hill into the site.

Instead of pouring more bucks into the road, Alberta Transportation and the MD should either look at paving the existing road or building another route to the campground.

We've been getting a lot of requests lately to print colored pictures.

Unfortunately, most of them are not suitable for our publication.

The background either goes black or it's impossible to see the faces. As a result, we haven't been using them.

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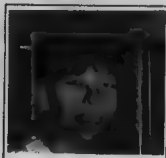
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Local post office loses cans but not the garbage



Newsroom Comment

By Susan Mosicki

The post office in Drayton Valley appears to have had a case of the 'grubbers' lately.

For several days, patrons entering the box lobby found counters heaped with flyers, 'junk mail', etc., and the floor scattered with the same.

It appears that garbage cans were removed from the lobby and rather than take the junk mail home, it was left on the counters, and eventually some of it fell on the floor.

Imagine the reaction a tourist might have if he/she walked into the post office to purchase stamps and saw that mess. I don't think it



Flyers were heaped on the counters.

would leave them with a very good impression.

I questioned why the

garbage cans had been removed and was told by an employee that Canada Post

had removed them. However, postmaster LeRoy Robinson denied this and said the cans went missing after renovations in the lobby and were recovered from the storage room where Robinson feels they were left by the men doing renovations.

'We feel that's what happened,' he said.

Regardless of why the cans were not in the lobby, I personally am glad to see them back.

Investigation into accident continues

Police are continuing to investigate a recent injury accident on Highway 39 near Carnwood.

Janice Williamson, 41, of Carnwood, and Darla Trask, 17, of Calgary, were taken to hospital after the truck they were in was struck from behind. According to Breton RCMP, both women appear to have suffered neck injuries.

The driver of the other vehicle was Robert Allison of Warburg.

Approval for expansion expected soon

Full approval from the ERCB is expected this month for Amoco Canada's major expansion at their West Pembina plant.

The plant is located approximately 100 kilometres southwest of Drayton Valley.

On-site engineering work is underway and tender bids are being prepared.

The expansion, scheduled for completion in 1991 is being undertaken by D.M. Wolcott and Associates of Calgary. Amoco Canada is

the contract operator at the plant.

Once the expansion is completed the West Pembina plant will be able to handle 95 million cubic feet of gas

per day compared to 60 million at the present time. And the expansion will allow for 450 tonnes of sulphur per day compared to 300 tonnes at the present time.

Over budget, but MD will get trucks

Despite coming in over budget the MD has decided to proceed with the purchase of two tandem trucks.

Quinl was informed last Wednesday the total cost of the two Ford trucks which

includes special equipment is \$221,077. This is \$39,000 over budget.

One truck will include a tank, sander and plow while Features on the other unit include a box, sander and plow.

Between 100 and 150 men are expected to work on the project at the peak of construction. Living quarters will be provided on site for the crews.

MD manager John Erickson says half the funds will come out of equipment reserve and the other half from tax levy.

The trucks are being purchased from a dealership in Wetaskiwin.

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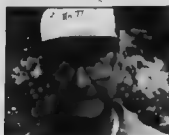
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Brazeau MD feels new caretaker is incredible

The new caretaker at Willey West campground is doing an incredible job, according to Terry Fleming at the MD Brazeau.

Talking to Jim Roos, though, the story is a little more modest. "I've done what I felt needed to be done. I'm just cleaning everything up."

Roos spent a lot of time camping in the past and says he's always wanted to do



Jim Roos

what he is doing now. "I just got lucky and got in here."

Some attractions he has added to the campground include horseshoe pits, sand pits for children and he is currently making hiking trails through the bush.

"I'm trying to set it up like a park should be set up," he says.

Roos says he hasn't had any trouble with campers in the park, and he attributes it to his MD hat and the sign on the side of his truck. "They see those and quiet down."

His contract to care for the 36 campsites and group area runs from May until September, and Roos hopes he will do this again next year. "The MD are a nice bunch of people to work for."



Jim has 'tamed' one of the park squirrels to eat out his hand.

MD upset over changes to recreational grants

The MD plans to let the minister of Recreation and Parks know they are unhappy with the mid-season changes to the Community Recreation and Cultural (CRC) grant program.

"It's after the fact. It's affecting recreation in the area," Reeve Henry Rondeau stated.

Councillor Bob Booth also expressed his frustrations. "What frustrates me the most is the timing. Some groups already have their grants. That irks me to no end," Booth stated.

"It also puts us in a most difficult position," he added. "The changes to the CRC funding came when most municipalities were six months into their budgets. In some areas, projects funded by CRC money had already started."

Olsen wants action on walkways

Councillor Howard Olsen wants some action on the town's proposed walkway.

"I'd like to see some action now," he told a recent council meeting.

"It's time we acted. The community needs it," he added.

Council has directed administration to start planning and developing the walkway around town.

Manny Deol, the town manager, says consultants



Howard Olsen

some plans by the end of August.

A concept plan and costs could be known as early as the end of July.

The budget only allows for planning this year, according to Deol.

Councillor Charlie Miner expressed disappointment that budgeting doesn't allow more. "I had hoped to see some physical action this year," he told council.

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The two 4-H members have plenty in common. Heather Isenor, left is visiting Molly Davis, right.

Young 4-H friends meet again

By Sue Kenyon

Have you ever wondered what the difference was between Alberta and Nova Scotia?

It's the twisting roads which Alberta lacks.

Heather Isenor, 17, is staying with the Davies family of Violet Grove for the next two weeks. She is on a 4-H exchange visit from her home in Nova Scotia.

It's the lack of trees and our straight roads which she finds the most different between here and her home.

Isenor lives in a small village, Hans, which boasts a population of approximately 100. She says she enjoys living there as Halifax is only 30 minutes away.

This is not her first visit away from home, nor is it the first time for meeting Molly Davis, daughter of Dan and

Coleen.

Molly and Heather met last year when Davis was a 4-H exchange student and stayed with Heather and her family. Since she has arrived July 5, Heather has been to Banff, the Calgary Stampede, Lake

Louise and the Davies went on a shopping spree to West Edmonton Mall.

Heather has one more year of school back home and then plans to attend Dalhousie University and study dental hygiene.

Problem dandelions not caterpillars

Recreation director Paul Nielsen will be looking for fewer and fewer caterpillars next year.

That's his feeling after the town's caterpillar spraying program this year.

"There wasn't much of a problem," he said last week.

Compared to the problem two years ago, Nielsen says there was nothing this year.

While that has been the situation in town, Nielsen says he's seen plenty of evidence of caterpillars north of town and near Medicine Lake.

One of the reasons for the decrease according to the recreation director, is the amount of spraying.

"People are getting more concerned about the environment," he added.

While the town seems to have the caterpillar problem under control, Nielsen admits there is a problem with dandelions.

"It's a big problem in town," he says.

Next year it's Nielsen's intention to raise public awareness about dandelion spraying, much like the caterpillar program.

Customers won't see any change

Parkland Industries' recent purchase of 35 Red Rooster gas outlets will only have minor effects in Drayton Valley. Ann Schmidt at the Red Rooster, located on the south side of town, says customers won't see any change. The only internal change will see the gas report and money directed into a different account.

Murray Galavan, owner/manager of the Northend Red Rooster says the purchase will not, in any way, affect his business.

Majority of booths booked

Seventy-one booths have been booked for the chamber's annual trade fair Sept. 8-10.

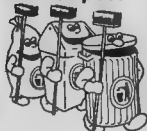
Only 100 booths are available for the trade fair to be held in the Drayton Sports Centre.

While the confirmation of booths is progressing, one concern the chamber has is the completion of the lobby at the new curling rink.

It's the chamber's intention to hold their entertainment in the lobby of the adjoining curling rink that is presently under construction.

If it is not ready, the chamber will have to investigate other alternatives.

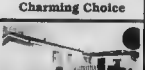
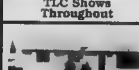
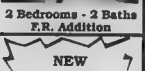
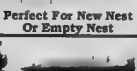
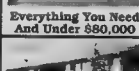
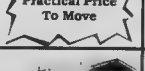
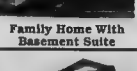
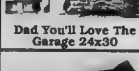
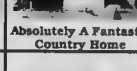
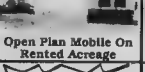
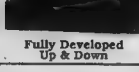
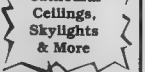
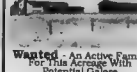
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Left to right: Tom McGee, Kate Young and Vickie Lang.

Evansburg token key winner 'beside herself' with excitement

Winner of last week's token key in the chamber of commerce second annual car give-away, Kate Young, said she'll be "beside herself" if she wins a car.

Young, from Evansburg, said she was in bed sleeping when a chamber representative phoned her with the good news.

"Even to think that my name was drawn," she said excitedly. "I never won anything before except the odd bingo."

During the first week of the shopping promotion, Young said she filled out several entry forms, but last week she said she only entered three times.

"It was a complete surprise," she said of the token key. Young knows last year's car winner (also from Evansburg) "really well" and is hoping history will repeat itself and Evansburg will be the home of this year's lucky winner.

She said she is not going to stop entering the draws. "I'll keep entering, although they say lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

Young will be thinking positive in the next two months prior to the draw in mid-September.

"I should say, I'm going to win it, I know I am."

New bylaw in the works for parks

The MD is working on a new parks bylaw.

The purpose of the bylaw, that received first reading at last Wednesday's meeting, is for control and operation.

Parks to be affected by the bylaw include Willey West, Easyford, Lodgepole and Modeste.

Highlights of the bylaw include:

- * No person shall interfere with the rights of others. Quiet time is designated between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

- * Liquor may be consumed with food in any of the parks between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. or such hours as designated by the council or MD manager.

- * Animals will not be allowed in the parks unless caged or restricted by a leash, chain or other device that is not greater than two metres long.

- * Horses will not be permitted into the parks, other than into areas established for equestrian use or, unless a special permit has been issued.

- * Off-highway vehicles or any other specialized means of conveyance, whether motor driven or propelled by human power will not be allowed except on trails or an area designated for this. This does not apply to bicycles.

- * A charge of \$6 per night

per individual campsite will be levied.

- * No person shall camp overnight in a park, unless it is otherwise authorized.

- * And, no person shall camp for more than 16 consecutive days in the same

campground without written permission.

Terry Fleming, supervisor of land services; Mike Anderson, special constable; Alberta Fish and Wildlife and the RCMP were involved in drafting up the bylaw.

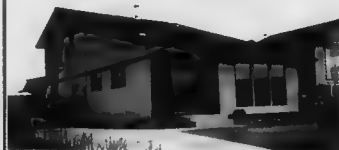
Olson to muffle noise

Bolstad Engineering of Edmonton should have some findings for the Pelican steering committee sometime this week, Bob Olson of Pelican Spruce Mills says.

The engineering group has been surveying the noise coming from the mill, taking special care to determine what can be used in lieu of a muffler for the fan system.

"There is one fan which is loud that had a muffler attached. It's the same thing you do to a car. Bolstad will have to come up with something that will work," Olson said. He said the problem is not inside the mill; the noise is emitted out of the mill and dispersed through the town. He would like something designed that would cut down that noise.

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Sports

Two locals make
Alberta youth
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More elimination playoffs for Bantam and Mosquito teams

By Susan Mosciicki
Bantam AA and Mosquito AA provincial play-offs that were held in Drayton Valley last weekend will not be the end for either of the local teams.

Drayton Valley Andex Oilers (bantam AA) did reasonably well, winning one game and losing two out of three games.

The Brandette mosquitoes didn't fare as well, winning only one out of four games.

Both teams will continue in another round of play-off

elimination games in the next week.

The Oilers won 13-6 against Stony Plain, lost a close 2-1 game to Sherwood Park after two extra innings and lost 4-1 against Olds.

The winning pitcher, Tony Kopp, had 10 strike-outs, and only gave up three walks, according to tournament director Sheila Thompson. "He pitched a real nice game."

"The team played the best ball this weekend and it's unfortunate they came away

with two losses which were close," she said.

"When the kids play that well, we've really got to congratulate them."

Brandette won the first game of the weekend 11-8 against Sherwood Park, and lost against Lacombe, 6-3; Sherwood Park, 16-4; and Lacombe, 13-2.

"Nine out of 11 (on the team) are all first year kids. It's a pretty young team that we have," said coach Wade Patten. "I thought the kids played really well."



Great catch.



A little humor.



What an arm!



Tricky, tricky: Get that ball over here, please.

Neptunes place second during St. Albert meet

The Drayton Valley Neptune Swim Club took a relatively small contingent of swimmers to a meet in St. Albert July 16 but still managed to finish second.

St. Albert won the meet they were hosting with an aggregate total of 507. The Neptune club finished second with 293.

"We did pretty good. Some of the kids had good days and improved on their times."

"They're getting into good condition and dropping time," Loren Regnier, head coach, says.

St. Albert remain as the Neptune club's main nemesis.

"We kind of figured they would be. They have a good club. They're club is roughly the same size as ours but they are a bit more balanced," Regnier says.

The Neptune Club took a team of 47 swimmers to St. Albert, whereas St. Albert had about 80.

Individual aggregate medal winners for the Neptune club were: girls 8 and under, Tara Brigley (silver); boys 9 and 10, Tim Regnier (gold); girls 15 and 16, Georgienne Rurka (bronze).

"It kind of stopped at 13 and 14 for us. If we had a couple more swimmers in the older groups we would have done a lot better."

"There is always kids on holidays. You never have all your team until the regionals," Regnier says.

Local golfer competes will in BC

Corina Kelepouris of Drayton Valley remains active on the ladies junior golf circuit as she competed in two weekend tournaments in B.C., finishing third and fifth.

In the Junior Third-Centennial tournament in Kelowna, Kelepouris finished third as she shot a round of 82. She finished two shots back of the winner.

Kelepouris also played in the B.C. Provincial tournament in Vernon where she shot rounds of 88, 85, and 84. Her three round total of 257 placed her fifth in the tournament which had

over 50 golfers from B.C. and Alberta.

"I did hit the ball straight, but not with much distance. I wasn't hitting the ball really good and I didn't feel very good," Kelepouris says.

Kelepouris wasn't overly pleased with any facet of her game but still was slightly satisfied about finishing fifth in the B.C. Provincials.

"The course (Vernon) wasn't that hard, if you were hitting the ball well, which I wasn't, you could get some low scores," Kelepouris says.

Kelepouris's next tournament will be July 19-20 in Lacombe where she

will be playing in the Alberta provincials.

Her goal for the remainder of the summer is to lower her handicap from 10 to six.

No playoffs this year

For the first time in nine years there will be no playoffs in the Evergreen Men's Fastball League.

The playoff tournament, scheduled two weeks ago was rained out.

League president Wayne Bourneur says a combination of holidays and tournaments makes it impossible to run the playoffs now.

MD may assist ski team

By Frank Ryan

The MD is giving serious consideration to a funding request from the Brazeau ski team.

Lyn Jeesting appeared before the MD council last Wednesday, requesting a \$5,000 contribution to assist with a new ski program.

The MD was told that with the donation their logo would be included on a number of equipment items.

However, several council members have some thoughts about granting the request.

Bob Booth was one of those.

"Now you have a ski team. What's next?" he asked.

Booth indicated that if the MD okayed the request for funding, they could have 50 other groups banging on their door for the same thing. "We'll be opening the gate," Councillor Neil Norton added.

"We have to be very careful," Booth explained.

Reeve Henry Rondeau suggested the MD could explain to the group that it was a one-time donation.

"How big can it mushroom? How fast?" Norton wanted to know.

Jeff Wardlow, director of administration, informed council the skiers had missed

the CRC deadline by a week.

Instead of an outright grant, Booth said he liked the CRC approach better.

"We have to try and be fair to everyone," he stated.

Some members of the board were concerned as to how their logo would fit into the ski team's plans, if the donation wasn't what they asked for.

As a result, the request was tabled.

At the present time 85 skiers, between the ages of five and 18, have signed up for the program. There's room in the first-year program for 100.

The MD was presented with a \$37,890 budget for the Brazeau ski team.

Some of the items included in the budget was \$6,000 for coaches training, \$3,000 for video equipment and \$1,000 for a computer computation system.

Skiers will be required to pay a \$125 registration fee and another \$65 for insurance.

While the program may be new in the Drayton Valley area, a number of local skiers have been attending Nancy Greene Ski League programs in Jasper, Lake Eden and Rabbit Hill.



Town changes hands

Len Mohr, who built Em-T-Town, a western frontier location near Alder Flats, has sold out. The new owners took over this month. The town is one of the area's busiest tourist attractions.



PEMBINA VALLEY REGIONAL AMBULANCE AUTHORITY PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the new Pembina Valley Regional Ambulance Authority has been created. The member municipalities are as follows:

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Village of Ennawille
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Village of Wilkwood
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The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 is performing the Secretary - Treasurer Administrative function for the Authority for years 1989 and 1990. Therefore, any inquiries can be directed in writing to:

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Bob Booth
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Hockey coach will stay

Despite rumors there's no change in the coach for the junior hockey team.

While Randy Rook is not working in town any longer, club president Bill Ballas says he will still be the club's head coach. Rook will be travelling here for practices and games from his home in Spruce Grove.

The club has also announced that Associated Ambulance will handle their trainer duties.

However, the search is still on for a manager.

Anyone interested in filling this position is asked to call Ballas at 542-2340 or 542-7858.

In preparation for the 1989-90 Heritage Junior B hockey league, club officials are attempting to arrange ice for a three-day camp in mid-September.

Ice in the Drayton Sports Centre won't be started until Sept. 18, following the annual trade fair.

Two youths make all-star

Joey Hutzal and Corey Dusterhoft, both from Drayton Valley, have made Alberta's elite youth all-star baseball team.

Team Alberta will be competing in the first annual National Selects tournament which will feature teams from each province. The youth teams consist of players who are 16, 17, and 18 years old.

The Alberta team left for Brandon, Manitoba July 12. Hutzal and Dusterhoft have been playing in a tournament in Calgary from July 3-8 to try out for the Alberta squad.

Twenty-one players went to Calgary to try out for the

team. Initially the all-star team was looking at about 400 players from all over Alberta.

Hutzal was chosen as one of the MVPs of the Calgary tournament; he plays shortstop, second base and catcher. Dusterhoft made the team as a pitcher.

The national tournament for youths is being sponsored by the Montreal Expos.



Diamonds are forever

Mike Dancy, a student employed for the summer by the Town of Drayton Valley recreation department, is using this heavy piece of machinery to pack the infield of diamond #4 at West Valley Park. After this summer, he'll probably hope that diamonds really are forever.

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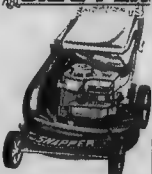
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MD of Brazeau finalizes 27 internal committees

The MD of Brazeau has finalized its committees.

Jim Coombes sits on 17 different committees. He is followed by deputy reeve Bob Booth with 16 portfolios, Reeve Henry Rondeau, 14 with both Neil Norton and Wes Tweedle sitting on eight committees each.

Following is a list of the committees and which council members to call if you have a problem.

Agricultural services board - Norton and Tweedle, municipal planning

commission - Rondeau, Norton and Coombes, development appeal board - Booth and Tweedle, court of revision - all members of council, recreation board - all members of council, FCSS - all members of council, union negotiating committee - Rondeau, Booth and Norton, labor relations committee - Rondeau and Booth, bylaw enforcement committee - Rondeau and Coombes, Yellowhead regional

planning commission - Rondeau and Booth, agricultural development committee - Norton, West Central Health Unit - Rondeau and Coombes, Drayton Valley hospital board - Rondeau and Norton, Breton and district hospital board - Coombes, Leduc General and auxiliary hospital and nursing home - Coombes, Drayton Valley regional landfill authority - Rondeau and Coombes.

Pembina Valley regional ambulance authority - Booth and Coombes, Leduc and district ambulance authority - Booth and Coombes, Meridian Foundation - Rondeau and Booth, Brazeau Foundation - Rondeau and Coombes, Leduc Foundation - Tweedle and Coombes, Warburg Seed Cleaning Plant - Tweedle and Coombes, Yellowhead Regional Library Board - Booth and Coombes, Drayton Valley and

district library board - Booth and Coombes, Breton and district library board - Booth and Coombes.
 Road Transport committee - Booth and Tweedle, executive committee - Rondeau and Booth, community futures program - Booth.



In a comfortable position

Viv Neilson and Gladys Thiel of the ladies auxiliary pose with Jack Roberts (left), Aklina Bura (front centre), Bessie Peterson (front right) and Sylvia Booth. Four new recliners were presented to the Entwistle lounge in the extended care unit of the Drayton Valley Health Complex by the auxiliary, which raised the money through proceeds from the thrift store and the gift shop.



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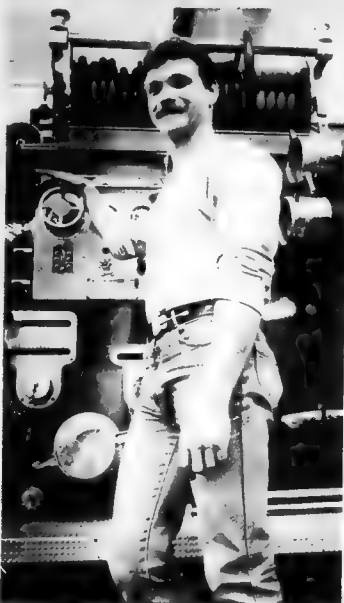
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St. Pauli council concerned over RCMP dress code

St. Paul town council recently wrote a letter to Drayton Valley council expressing their concern over the Solicitor General

Department's decision to alter the RCMP dress code. They requested if local council concurred, that a resolution be passed to that

effect and sent to the local member of parliament and the solicitor general.

Councillor Miner suggested the letter be accepted as information, but that he was not prepared to act on taking council into the matter.

Charges are pending

Charges are pending results of an investigation into a three-vehicle accident six miles west on Elk River Road last week.

No injuries were sustained when an eastbound water truck lost control on ice and hit a parked Alberta Transportation vehicle and bounced into a parked grader.

RCMP Const. Grant MacDonald said he believes the Alberta Transportation truck is a write-off. He also said the other two vehicles were considerably damaged.

Mechanic rates expected to rise 5-10 per cent

Shopping around may be profitable this year if you need repairs done to your vehicle. Labor rates in local garages range from about \$38 to \$48 per hour.

All owners or managers agree the cost of overhead, equipment and training of mechanics contribute to the rate per hour and say it is difficult to keep good mechanics if they are not paid a competitive rate.

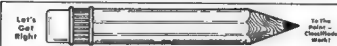
One manager said his mechanics take two-week courses every three to six months to update their training.

Most local garages said they do not offer discounts to large companies that bring in several vehicles throughout the year because they feel it would be discriminating against the individual.

Many expect an increase of five to 10 per cent, or have just recently hiked the rates.

One of the managers contacted said a service department was not a money making business — it is more of a customer service. They certainly aren't profit centres, he said.

Shopping around may save you money to repair your vehicle but remember, money isn't everything — make sure you are also getting a good mechanic and quality work.



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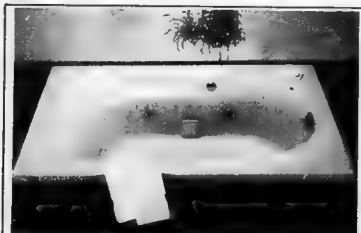
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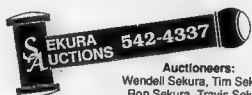
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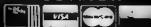
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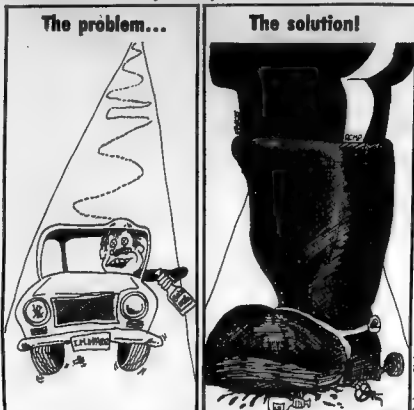
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Keep your car and windows clean at all times and drive with lights on even during daylight hours.

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driving.

Don't drink and drive. If you're going to indulge have a designated driver or call a taxi.

Yield the right of way to pedestrians.

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"Keeping Your Calves Healthy"
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Thursday, December 14
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There will also be a question period to discuss any other animal health concerns you may have, including: animal health products, their use, proper handling and storage, and withdrawal periods.

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Hoarding deadline set

Hoarding at Valley Concrete must be removed or brought up to engineering standards by Jan. 1, town councillors said last week.

If not removed or brought up to standards, the mayor said, "We have to move onto the property and do that."

Council was convinced, however, the work would be done and that measure would not be necessary.

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"I want that committee to be very, very strong," said Mayor Tom McGee. "We have a major problem with communication back to the public," he added.

AVPA sour councillors

Councillors Charlie Miner and Howard Olsen were eating sour grapes over the Drayton Valley Airport Vicinity Protection Area (AVPA) regulation last week.

Forwarded to the town by AVPA planner Ross Guffei, it was presented for information in last week's council meeting.

"I can't help but be very despondent in this situation," said Miner. "We end up sitting on the outside of the project."

Olsen appeared to agree. "I don't think we had a lot of information," he said. "But I don't think it would have mattered a hoot anyway."

The AVPA provides development regulations, height limitations, etc. within the boundary area.

Council funding Brazeau

Town council agreed, last week, to advance funds to help the Brazeau Foundation in its first few months of operation.

The Brazeau Foundation will take over where the Meridian Foundation leaves off at the end of the year.

The purpose of the foundation is to provide low-rental accommodation for senior citizens who do not need specialized care for chronic diseases or disabilities.



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Dates: January 26-28, Feb. 2-5, 9-11, 23-25 March 2-4, 9-11
Fees: \$565.00
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Number 1

Bill Wakefield, MD accountant, flew his beloved Saskatchewan Roughriders flag on the flagpole at the MD office after their recent win. Were unamused Edmonton fans the cause of it being taken down?

Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Nov. 29 were 861 head of cattle and calves and 58 head of other livestock. Good stock steer calves \$100 to \$125 per 100, some higher. Good stock heifer calves \$85 to \$110 per 100, some higher. Good 600-800 lb. steers \$97 to \$100 per 100. Good 600-800 lb. heifers \$76 to \$92 per 100. Good butcher cows \$47 to \$54 per 100, some higher. Good young cows to \$65 per 100. Light feeder hogs \$14 to \$21 per head.

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	Terrill Nelson

Housing boom not apparent locally

Housing starts are up by a whopping 35 per cent in Alberta.

According to a Canada Mortgage and Housing spokesman, home builders in this province are riding the crest of strong economic expansion.

However, that boom is not being felt in Drayton Valley according to two home builders contacted by *The Western Review*.

Les Jones, a partner in GEST Construction says the boom that is apparently sweeping the province is not evident here.

Residential construction down about \$1 million from last year.

"It's slower than other winters. There's not as much house construction as other years," he said.

Jones says his company is not building any spec homes like they have in other years.

Despite the off-year, Jones says GEST Construction has enough work to keep them busy this winter.

He says the major concentration of new homes continues to be in the Northview subdivision located in the northeast corner of town.

Rick Nordstrom of Nordal Homes also confirmed the boom was not being felt here.

And, he agreed with Jones, there weren't as many houses under construction as in the past.

A couple of reasons for this, according to Nordstrom, was the fact that house prices had gone up substantially and a lot of the cheaper lots had been sold.

However, he admitted the local new housing market was far from being dead.

"We have enough to keep

our crew busy," he admitted.

Building permits supplied by the town also show residential construction is down this year.

During the first 10 months of 1989 residential construction totalled \$3,152,700 compared to \$4,319,050 for the same period a year ago.

Residential construction last month totalled \$244,500 compared to \$462,700 for the same month in 1988.

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Twin Rivers approves personal safety

By Shaun Polczer

The Twin Rivers school board has approved the implementation of a personal safety program for two Drayton Valley elementary schools: Eldorado and Evergreen.

The program is an attempt to prevent child sexual abuse through education in the schools.

Evergreen school counsellor Judy Gill says the program is meant to educate children so they know when abuse is taking place and it can be reported.

The personal safety program was initiated in Surrey, B.C. in 1980 in the wake of the Clifford Olsen murders.

RCMP originally requested a program for the schools to teach children about the dangers of sexual abuse, and worked closely in developing and implementing the program in Surrey schools.

The result was the Child Abuse Research and Education (CARE) Foundation, which was registered as an official non-profit charity in 1981.

The personal safety program has been steadily spreading into other schools in Canada, and even into schools in the United States.

The main resource of the program is called a CARE kit.

Although the program has only recently been approved by the Twin Rivers school board, Carolyn Schoep, guidance counsellor at Eldorado school, says the personal safety has been taught in Drayton Valley for about four years now.

The biggest advantage to the CARE kits being introduced in the school she says is "more flexibility and more activities" for the teachers to teach children in class.

Judy Gill at Evergreen says she sees a definite need for the personal safety program

Beehive needs more space

The Beehive Workshop needs more space.

As a result of over-crowding the Beehive has approached the municipal planning commission (MPC) to erect a temporary office mobile trailer. The request was tabled, because the individual who made the request was unable to attend the Nov. 20 MPC meeting.

The trailer would be used for programming.

"We're desperately short of space," says executive director Bruce Nichols.

in Drayton Valley.

"We have bicycle safety, farm safety, and street safety, so I think we should have a program to prevent something that is just as potentially dangerous," she said.

Unlike Eldorado, where teachers teach the curriculum, Gill teaches the course, which consists of 14 lessons, to grades 4 and 5 at Evergreen as a health related topic.

She stressed the program is offered through parental consent, and they have the option to withhold their children from taking the program by notifying the school.

At the present time programs are being run out of a small room at the back of the workshop.

In regards to a new building, Nichols says they are still waiting for word on provincial government funding. There's been no word on when, or if, they will be getting any financial assistance.

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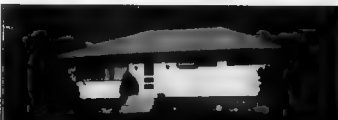
Happy birthday

Halvor Docken of Carnwood celebrated his 82nd birthday recently at the Carnwood hall. Shown here are three of his nephews (left to right): Randy Docken, Alfrad Docken, Halvor and Glen Colby.

Best Wishes

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To all who SUPPORTED and ENCOURAGED me while seeking the position of President of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce,
To THERESA PLOTNIKO and KEN CAMERON for their many hours spent on the Drayton Valley Christmas Cheque program,
To our Staff at Woodland Chrysler for their sense of humor and for being great listeners,
To GLENDA for her love and trust, and
To MIKE for being the most patient and understanding husband in the world.

Here's to the 1990's!

Unda Bennett

New recreation board bylaw read

The recreation and culture master plan terms of reference was approved as the 1989 planning document for Parks, Recreation and Culture in Drayton Valley last week.

It will form the guidelines upon which the five-year master plan will be based.

It is not written in stone, said Councillor Alex Salfi. If something is wrong it can be brought back to council for input, he added.

All this will do is give the blessing to go ahead, said town manager Manny Deol.

The new recreation board bylaw was given first reading at a town council meeting last Thursday.

Mayor McGee said the bylaw requires changes and needs to be revised.

The new bylaw is virtually identical to the old with the exception of a few changes identical to give the

recreation board more flexibility and to facilitate increased public input.

Two local women are applying for committee memberships to the library board for the next three year terms.

Valerie Tucker and Christina Kreiser are seeking board appointments from Dec. 31, 1989 to Dec. 31, 1992.

Kreiser, if appointed, will be a new member, and Tucker is seeking re-appointment. She has been on the board since 1987 and has been chairperson since January of this year.

Town council approved the purchase of a 1990 LNT 8000 tandem truck for

approximately \$59,000, in a meeting last week.

The money is already in place, said the mayor.

Councillors also agreed to purchase a two-yard sander for a one-ton truck that is not currently being used during the winter months. The approximate cost will be \$5,900.

The 1989 budget had included \$70,000 toward the purchase of the tandem truck and council believed both items would fall under the budget.



Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce

Christmas Light-Up Contest to be judged Dec. 12th & 13th

3 Categories:

1. Residences
 2. All Businesses
 3. Rural District
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All businesses in rural residences will have to phone in.

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Good News Party Line

Dec. 5: ITC Christmas supper meeting. 542-2128 for reservations.

Dec. 8: Teen dance, grade 7 to 17 yrs., Scout Hall. Admission: unwrapped gift for Santos Anonymous. 543-8011 for further info.

Dec. 12: ITC Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westwinds

* Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m. meeting, Moon Lake 12 Hall to discuss future of Moon Lake.

Dec. 14: LeLeche League of DV, 10 a.m., 4220-Mackenzie Ave. Sue 542-4863 for more info.

Santa's in the Derrick Mall

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Friday, December 8

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Saturday,
December 9

2-4 p.m.

Friday, December 15

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Saturday,
December 16

2-4 p.m.

Friday, December 22

2-4 p.m.



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Fast action

Action was hot and heavy at St. Anthony school last week during the Twin Rivers volleyball tournament. Here, HW Pickup girls (front) vie against St. Anthony girls. The girls' tourney was held at St. Anthony school and the boys' was at HW Pickup. Senior girls' and boys' titles were won by HW Pickup and St. Anthony won the junior girls'. There was no junior boys' playdown.

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Whereas, most collisions could be avoided if drivers practised courteous, responsible driving behavior; and;

Whereas, an objective of Safe Driving Week is to challenge all Canadians to drive accident and fatality free December 1 to 7, 1989;

NOW THEREFORE, I Jean Saunders, Deputy Mayor of the Town of Drayton Valley do hereby proclaim the week commencing Friday, December 1 and ending Thursday, December 7 as:

National Safe Driving Week



Jean Saunders
Jean Saunders
Deputy Mayor



Hey Kids!

Bring down a present for Santa Anonymous & get a

FREE balloon pack.

(Must be accompanied by an adult)



Lindale school to hold concert

Berrymoor
By Mae Tryon

The Lindale Hall Association will be holding its Christmas party for members only Dec. 17. The evening will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by a visit with your neighbors and sometime during the evening Santa Claus will pay a visit.

Get well wishes goes to Charlie Martin who had the misfortune of cracking a bone in his knee and has been seen with a cast and sporting crutches.

Doug Parish was a visitor to Edmonton recently.

The Lindale school will be holding their Christmas concert Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Early closing will be Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Mae Tryon, a Twin Rivers school trustee, spent five days in Calgary attending the Alberta School Trustee Association convention.

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Knights dubbed champs

For the second straight season the Knights are the regular season champions in the Evergreen men's football league.

They finished with a 15-3 win/loss record.

Close on their heels was Nujack with a 15-4 win/loss record.

Third place went to Buck Lake followed by the Wabamun Whitecaps, Mobil Oil, Wabamun Drifters, Paul Band Generals and Paul Band Mohawks.

The annual playoff tournament was scheduled for last weekend, but was rained out.

Wayne Tournear, the league president, planned to talk to all the teams this week to decide if another day could be found.

Tournear says the biggest problem about re-scheduling the tournament is holidays. "Everyone's scouting all over," he said on the weekend.

At least six of this year's eight teams have already indicated their intention of returning to the league next year. And Alexis has already expressed their interest in joining the league in 1990.



It's a bird, it's a plane...

...no, it's Const. Greg Fedor working out in the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment. Could his uniform still be in a local phone booth?

Town and Twin Rivers schools will share recreation facilities

The Twin Rivers school board and the town of Drayton Valley have approved a joint use agreement dealing with recreation facilities.

"The schools are able to use our facilities at very little or no cost," Paul Nielsen, recreation director, says.

"On the other hand, we have over 60 community groups that use school facilities and gyms."

The joint use agreement between the town and school board historically dates back

to 1971.

This latest agreement with the Twin Rivers school board was negotiated in the past eight months. Both sides have approved the agreement and now the joint use proposal needs only to be signed.

The joint use plan simply is a more cost-efficient method for both sides to gain access to each other's facilities.

It allows the schools to use town facilities like the pool and sports centre at little or no cost; in return the town

gets use of school facilities like gyms.

Nielsen says groups taking advantage of joint use should respect the agreement when using it.

"Once in a while there are a few incidents (of misuse). If they respect the facilities it helps things," he explains.

Regnier stresses work ethic to swimmers

In appreciation

Featured coach — Loren Regnier

By Paul Cudla

In the seven years Loren Regnier has coached the Neptune Swim Club, he has stressed the work ethic.

"They (the swimmers) have to learn how to work. As the year goes by it's hard to swim every time, every day," Regnier says.

Regnier adds his swimmers usually swim for two hours, four times a week. An average workout will see a Neptune member swim four kms.

"They are the fittest athletes in Drayton Valley. It's hard work and these guys are in good shape," Regnier says.

While Regnier tries to teach a solid work ethic, he finds at the same time, the swimmers learn something about themselves.

"They start getting into a pattern and after a while, they start disciplining themselves."

During workouts, Regnier will leave a lot of the conditioning work up to his assistant coaches, and he will concentrate more on the technical aspects of swimming.

"I get into more of the stroke correction and strokes," Regnier says, adding this allows Neptune swimmers to, "swim longer and harder because they become more efficient with their strokes."

The Neptune club is fresh off a second-place finish in a swim meet it hosted July 8.

The second-place finish may have been slightly disappointing, but the team that beat them July 8 is the



only one from the Neptune's division to beat them this year.

And the most important meet, the regionals, is still upcoming, Aug. 19 and 20.

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The Town of Drayton Valley is currently seeking applications from interested persons to fill a vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board.

Members of the board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position will commence January 1, 1990 and expire December 31, 1992. Applications for membership may be obtained at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, 5120 - 52 Street. All applications should be submitted to the undersigned on or before December 8, 1989.

All interested candidates are encouraged to submit their applications to:

Robin Wimburne
Municipal Secretary

TOURISM ACTION COMMITTEE VACANCIES

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill five positions on the Tourism Action Committee. The purpose of this Committee is to formulate the Tourism Action Plan and discuss and develop strategies in the promotion of tourism in Drayton Valley and area.

Members of the Committee are required to attend regular meetings as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time.

The term of office will commence immediately and expire upon completion of the Tourism Action Plan.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, 5120 - 52 Street. Any persons interested in serving the tourism needs of our community and have the energy and enthusiasm to serve on a working committee are asked to submit applications on or before December 8, 1989.

Robin Wimburne
Municipal Secretary

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCIES

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill two upcoming vacancies for volunteer members-at-large on the Municipal Planning Commission.

As a member of the Municipal Planning Commission, the members-at-large will assist and advise the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley on development and planning issues.

Members-at-large are required to attend one regular meeting per month, plus any other special meetings which may be scheduled.

Membership applications may be obtained at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, 5120-52 Street and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before Friday, December 8, 1989.

Robin Wimburne
Municipal Secretary

DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD VACANCIES

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill three vacancies for volunteer members-at-large on the Development Appeal Board.

As a member of the Board, dealing with planning and development appeals, attendance at Development Appeal Board Hearings, held from time to time, is required.

Membership applications may be obtained at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, 5120 - 52 Street and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before Friday, December 8, 1989.

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TRAILER NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 54-01 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 54-21 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw 54-01 as follows:

Reclassification of
Part of N.L.D. 1A 17-49-7 W3M
From: C-2 Commercial - Vehicle Oriented
To: C-MX Commercial - Mixed Light Industry

as outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 54-21 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Street at 7:30 p.m. on the 11th day of January, A.D. 1990 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendments. Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting; before further presentations will be recognized.

Robin Wimburne
Municipal Secretary



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SNOW REMOVAL POLICY 1989-90 POLICY

MINIMUM STANDARDS

1. Snow Removal Priorities - The Snow Removal Program shall follow priorities as set out in Schedule "A".

Priority 1 - Under Priority 1, priority will be given in the following order:

1. 50th Avenue and 50th Street
2. School Bus Routes
3. Hospital
4. Senior Citizen's Homes
5. Downtown
6. Collector Streets
7. 45th Avenue and 58th Street - Across to New Area
8. Parking lot behind the Curling Rink
9. Remains of Streets in Priority (Schedule "A")

The Town shall also provide priority to the following as required:

1. Civic Centre Parking Lot and Lane
2. Arena Parking Lot
3. Severn Plant Roadway
4. Water Plant Roadway
5. New Reservoir
6. Shop Yards
7. Airport - Bridge Roads and Parking Area
8. All Hydrants - Should be cleared for three feet around fire fighting purposes
9. Sidewalk from 51st Avenue to Senior Citizen Lodge and along 50th Street.

Snow removal for the above mentioned areas will be scheduled in between the sequence under Priority 1 as seen fit by the Works Superintendent.

Priority 2 - The rest of the Town's streets will be under Priority 2, but each quadrant will be given priority on a rotating basis.

2. Scope of Snow Removal - All snow will be hauled away from the areas and streets under Priority 1 with the exception of areas reasonable space is available to push the snow to the sides.

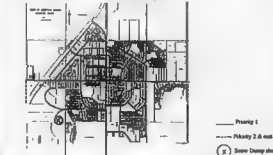
The extent of snow removal from residential streets under Priority 2 will depend upon the amount of snow fall. The scope would be to clear these streets at least twice during the coming winter. The intent is to haul all snow away with the exception of areas where space is available to push it to the sides.

The areas that do not require hauling may be done before other residential streets which do require hauling.

The budget constraints will determine the extent of snow removal.

Snow Removal Signs - The "No Parking" signs may be placed 24 hours prior to snow removal wherever necessary. The Town requests that residents co-operate and remove any vehicles within the area. Failure to do so may result in the vehicle being towed away at the owner's expense. A copy of Policy E-40-89, in its entirety, may be viewed at the Civic Centre during regular business hours.

SCHEDULE "A"



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Flatlanders walk

Robert Pettigrew ran to paint his face green and white after the Grey Cup game last Sunday.

'Joke' could cost lives

A hoax call was placed to the Alder Flats/Buck Lake fire department Nov. 21.

A female identifying herself as a school caretaker called at 6:30 p.m. to report a fire.

The fire department warns people that playing this kind of 'joke' could be dangerous, as a real fire could have been in progress while the department was on a wild goose chase. Lives and property could be lost.

Whist winners on Nov. 27 were: men's high Arthur Glasel; low Bill Duty; ladies' high Bert Howde; low Mae Perkinson. The next games will be Dec. 11 at the Drop-In Centre and the following game Jan. 9.

Buck Lake

By Joan Elmont

Congratulations to the new owners of SLICES

Jeannette St. Louis and Lynne Sauve

Juanita Roos and Patti Freeman would like to thank everyone for their past patronage and wish Jeannette and Lynne all the best!

CAR, TRUCK, MACHINERY & LUMBER AUCTION at the Zajes Auction Sales Site Near Warburg Saturday, December 16, 11 a.m.

SELLING: 1970 Ford Granada, V8 auto; 1978 Pontiac Canaro, 350 V8, 1977 Ford 1/2 ton XLT, V8 auto; plus dispersal of quality shop equipment; tools & hardware inventory for Wayne's Plumbing including 2 Ridgid A400 power threaders; 3 Ridgid tripod vises; 3 spot pipe cutters; hydraulic pump; blow torches; safety belts; Milwaukee hydraulic 1" to 2" pipe bender; several Ridgid pipe cutters, 4" galv vise; 4" Ridgid threader; 4 chain longes (4 to 5 ft.); several oxy welding torches; Nitrogen reg. manometer; 4 sets of A/B pipe dies; 6 Milwaukee pipe dies (1/2 to 2"); 2 Rammer guns; chain hoists; 3 Ridgid pipe vices; plumbers snake; propane tank & stand; circular saw; exhaust fan; drills; Ridgid pipe wrenches up to 60"; slip ladder; bolts; copper pipe & fitting; ABS fittings; chisel; caulking iron; copper benders; test pipes; concrete tamper & equipment; square, 10 metal tool & supply boxes; plus office equipment & household; hanging cabinet; adding machines; level roller; hose; plus desk; photocopies; plus lumber, plywood, posts, snowmobiles; antique & collectables; large selection of new hardware tools, giftware, etc. More complete list next week.

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Local plumbers have been inundated with calls in recent weeks and they all agree part of the reason is because people wait until the last possible moment to get repairs done.

"They just bring their car in the garage when it breaks down," said owner of H&B Plumbing Ltd., Horst Boehm, indicating it is very much the same with furnaces, etc.

The only difference, according to Boehm, is if furnaces break down in the spring, they are not often repaired because heat is not required during summer months.

"We have a two-week backlog," he said work is done on a priority basis. "If they're without heat we do it first before somebody's dishwasher."

Boehm said another reason for the work overload is there haven't been enough plumbers trained in the last five years. "We have enough work, but not enough manpower."

John Suffron, owner of

John's Heating, Plumbing & Air Condition Service & Repair, said he believes it is "just the time of year. This is always the busiest time of year as a general rule."

He also said his company was running about two to three weeks behind, or possibly more than that.

Brenda Reich, of Evergreen Plumbing agreed with

Boehm. "There seems to be a shortage of journeyman plumbers."

She also said they are working on a priority basis and said the heavy workload is routine at this time of year.

"If the heat's out or sewer backed up, you have to do that. You can't say you'll come back in two weeks."

Janzen gets the go-ahead

Construction is expected to start in the spring on a new business development in downtown Drayton Valley.

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Letter prompts meeting

A letter to the editor of *The Western Review* has prompted town council to take a serious look at the turning lane entering Drayton Valley at 50 St. south and Highway 22. Danny Thompson said in his letter the turning lane was not well marked and has the potential of being a very dangerous situation.

He suggested a "right lane must exit" sign and turning arrows should be posted far enough back on the highway that motorists have sufficient time to change lanes.

"Let's do something right," he said. "Let's not wait for a death to occur before something is done."

Town engineer Manjeet Saran wrote a letter to Charles Lendzion, regional director of Alberta Transportation, outlining the problem as presented by Thompson.

Councillor Howard Olsen said Lendzion would be meeting with council soon.

"This is a prime example of what citizen input can do," said Mayor Tom McGee.

Gas plant thefts investigated

The Texaco Cynthia gas plant construction site, located southwest of Cynthia, has experienced several thefts over the past few months.

On Sept. 26 it was noted a large spool of cable was missing from the site. This spool is described as: 1,500 metres of three conductor No. 10 AWG teck cable on a wooden reel. The reel is marked with the number 048 in both white paint and black felt marker. Approximate value: \$6,450.

The following missing property was also noted: three half-inch Makita drills, one 12-inch Makita cutoff saw, a variety of orange hand tools and four Makita grinders marked "P.C.L."

These matters are still under investigation by Drayton Valley RCMP. Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence.

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Any information, please contact nearest R.C.M.P. detachment or Dowell Schlumberger, Red Deer, Alberta. Phone (347-3381).



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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, December 5, 1989

Owning pet a responsibility not to be taken lightly

By Shaun Polczer

It's not the most glamorous job in the world, most would agree.

"Nobody likes the dogcatcher," says Grant Wallbank. It's a thankless job, but somebody has to do it."

In the town of Drayton Valley and the MD of Brazeau, those responsibilities are Doreen Clark and Grant Wallbank, proprietors of Grandee Kennels, located four miles south on Highway 22 heading to Rocky Mountain House.

"We do it for the safety of the animals," says Grant, "this highway out here (22) is the biggest killer of dogs I've ever seen."

The actual pound itself has legally been their backyard for about a year now, and the dog-catching duties were taken over last June.

Doreen makes rounds in town with her pickup truck, and answers to complaints from various parts of the MD.

"People think there is no animal control in the MD," she says, "but that's what we are."

When she comes across a stray, Doreen tries to find the owner by checking for tags before impounding the animal.

This saves a considerable poundage fee and a trip back to the farm.

If the owner can't be found, the animal is taken to her home and put in the pens in the yard.

Technically, the pound

keeps the dogs for only three working days before sending them to the vet to be put down, but Doreen says she sometimes makes exceptions to the rule.

"Three days is enough to tell what kind of temperament a dog has. If I think it's a nice dog that somebody will want, we will keep it for more than the three days," she said.

Doreen indicated there had been examples of dogs being held for months before they were adopted.

Finding homes for lost dogs is one of the lesser known, but more important functions of the dog pound.

Grant and Doreen "always want to make sure adopted dogs go to the best possible homes."

"Adopting a dog just because the kids want one is the wrong reason," says Grant, who feels owning this kind of pet is a responsibility that shouldn't be taken lightly.

Doreen agrees, criticizing those who just let their dogs run free.

She doesn't believe in chaining them up, however, preferring a "run," or a pen that gives them enough room to move and exercise.

"I haven't seen a yard or fence a dog couldn't escape yet," says Doreen.

Another misconception she says people commonly have is that their dogs can run free in the country without any worries.

She warns that landowners have the right to shoot dead any dog that strays on their property, further emphasizing the pound is out to protect dogs from this fate.

Don't expect them to go catching cats however.

Grant says the reason there are no animal control regulations regarding cats goes back to a royal decree by Queen Victoria.

It seems England was so infested with rats, Victoria decreed that cats should run free to combat the problem.

Grant says this is the reason municipalities are so reluctant to pass cat control bylaws to this day.



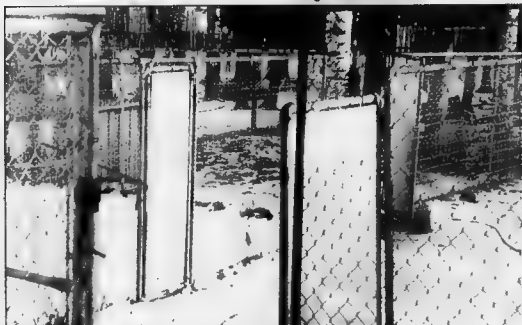
Doreen Clark holds two pound puppies.



Cats are allowed to roam free.



A dog without a home.



The pens or 'runs' as they are known, give the dogs plenty of room to run around and get their exercise.



Doreen's cockerspaniel, Jake.

Pee wees take tournament

Motorists are asked to detour around the corner of 49 Ave. and the street running past the Breton Hotel while groundwork for paving is underway. Paving will start in the spring.

The initial work involves installation of an underground drainage system. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$635,700 with Alberta Transportation providing \$135,700. The balance of the money will come from adjacent property owners, the village of Breton and an additional special assistance grant from the Alberta government.

Beginning in January regular council meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Councillor Bob Booth has been appointed to serve on the Breton Library board representing MD Brasseau.

Council will be taking applications for fire chief beginning Jan. 1. The term appointment is for two years.

Breton residents should be receiving cable television by Christmas.

Anyone wanting to curl in the round-robin league this season is asked to call Sandra Rooyakkers at 542-

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

5810 (mixed open), or Judy at 686-2485 (ladies).

Catherine Moorehouse has her daughter Marlene and husband Bill Pettit of Bellevue, Wash. visiting for the past few weeks. Ray and Maile Anderson, long-time friends from Oliver, B.C. have also been visiting with her.

Hockey action

The Warburg Bantam team is off to a good start with a five win-two loss record. Captain Rob Johnston is the only Breton player on the team, with other players coming from Winfield, Warburg and Drayton Valley. The bantams are coached by Rick Carstairs with Chris Klein assisting.

The Warburg Pee Wees travelled to Drayton Valley

for a tournament the weekend of Nov. 25 and 26. The team went undefeated the entire tournament. Pee wee forward Jeremy Krukowski was injured in the Saturday morning game but was released from hospital in time to cheer his team on for the Saturday afternoon game. Also sidelined is defenceman Derrick Bieda who is recovering from surgery.

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Thursday, December 14, 1989
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Warburg - Sr. Citizens' Drop-In Centre
Wednesday, December 20, 1989
10 a.m. to 12 noon

Breton - Sr. Citizens' Drop-In Centre
Wednesday, December 20, 1989
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if the loss is one which may be helped. See the latest in hearing help from Beltone.

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Choose any format — card, poster, booklet, cutouts, three-dimensional, etc. and enter the library's special Christmas 1989 event. Join the fun. Complete details at the library checkout desk.

We encourage all family members to get involved. Prizes will be awarded, with judging based on creative original format and the

Between Covers

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Lola Peterson
Librarian

percentage of family members participating in the project. Entries will be displayed at the library during the holiday season.

Rocky, Lodgepole now hamlets

Rocky Rapids and Lodgepole were declared to be hamlets by the MD Brazeau in a recent council meeting.

Manager John Eriksson said they were already existing hamlets, but the MD was confirming what the boundaries should be.

As declared hamlets, the two communities are eligible for water and sewer grants and hamlet street assistance.

Best sellers coming soon:
Daddy (Steel), Jimmy Stewart and His Poems (Stewart), Solomon Gursky Was Here (Bichler), Roseanne (Barr), Dance on the Earth (Laurence), Ottawa Inside Out (Cameron), Canadian Living Rush Hour Cookbook (Fraser), Freewheeling (Brown), Dark Half (King), Some Can Whistle (McMurtry) and Nemesis (Asimov).

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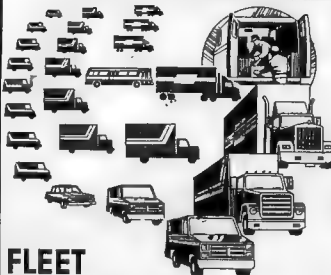
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Press council dismisses complaint

The Alberta Press Council has dismissed a complaint by Muriel Stanley-Venne in respect to a column by Phil Melnychuk that appeared in the *Stony Plain Reporter* Aug. 9, 1989.

The press council found the column, 'Natives no longer Canada's invisible minority,' was a fair comment, except for the final six words — 'Take a native to lunch today' — which were regrettable and in poor taste.

The press council commended the complainant for her efforts to bring the matter to the attention of the publisher of the *Stony Plain Reporter*, to find a native freelancer the newspaper could use, and for her letter which was published in the newspaper.

Reeve to earn \$250 per council meeting

The MD has adopted its new remuneration schedule. The reeve will receive \$250 per day for all regular and special council or board meetings.

Councillors will get \$200 per day and the public at large who sit on various committees will get \$150.

Members of council will be paid \$200 per day for their divisional and ratepayer duties.

Additional expenses, for council, public and staff includes \$8 for breakfast, \$12 for lunch and \$25 for supper.

They are allowed \$200 per day for convention and conference expenses.

Mileage will be paid at the rate of 30 cents per kilometre.

Fire guardians are eligible for a mileage rate of 30 cents per kilometre and \$10 per hour.

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Make farms safer and take a hike

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist

For the third year the Women of Uniform, together with Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program, are inviting Alberta farm families to take a safety hike around their farm.

They recognize the need for all family members to join in a cooperative effort to make our farms a safer place to live and work. With the help of a farm safety hike guide aimed at preschoolers and their parents, farm families are encouraged to walk around their farm and identify potential safety hazards.

The potential danger areas identified in this year's guide include the home, farm yard, waterwells, barn machinery and dugouts. There is an activity for the children at each area followed by questions and a safety guide tip.

Alberta Agriculture through the farm safety program has been involved in educating rural Albertans to be safety conscious for a number of years. They report farm fatalities decreased by one-third in 1988, the second year in the last three to record a major annual decrease.

There were 12 farm fatalities last year, significantly lower than the 1984-1988 average of 19. Of this, only one person was under the age of 18 (a one-year-old infant). The farm safety program goal: of

having a child fatality-free environment in rural Alberta came close to being reached. Just one fatality though is still too much.

Spending some time with the farm safety hike guide may help to reach people with the safety message. The guide can be used by parents, grandparents or anyone who has child visitors to their farm.

Families can also win prizes by participating in the hike. The last page of the guide can be colored and entered to win a variety of farm safety equipment. As well, upon receiving the picture and the completed evaluation questions you will be sent an "I'm a Safety Hiker" button.

The hike guide is available through my office at Alberta Agriculture, 542-5368.



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School notes

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All parents are welcome to attend a personal safety information night with counsellor Carolyn Schoepf at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Tomahawk
Tonight the Firemen's Christmas Concert will be held at the school at 7:30 p.m.
A Mother's Day Out will be held at the school Monday, Dec. 11. Mothers come to the school for the day to make crafts.
For more information call Niki-Lou at 339-3782.

St. Anthony
The St. Anthony's junior volleyball teams will be attending

a tournament in Wetaskiwin Friday, Dec. 8.
Preparations for the school's Christmas concerts are well underway. Kindergarten to Grade 2 will have their concert on Wednesday, Dec. 20, while grades 3 to 9 will gather the next day (Thursday, Dec. 21). The concerts start at 7 p.m. both nights.

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Basketball season will be getting underway soon as volleyball wraps up. Tryout dates have yet to be announced, so stay tuned.

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Preparing food for entertaining can be a challenge

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist
Winter gatherings, Christmas festivities, New Year's parties — occasions to gather with friends for good cheer and good food.

Today, many people are being careful about food choices. They don't want to eat — or be tempted by — foods high in fat and calories. They want to avoid very salty foods, and perhaps get a little fibre.

Eating out, and preparing food for entertaining, can be a challenge. How can we modify party foods to keep in tune with today's nutrition concerns? Linda St. Onge, foods and nutrition specialist, has the following suggestions:

- Fresh Alberta vegetable sticks are always popular and can be served instead of salty, high-fat snacks. For dipping, try blending low-fat cottage cheese with a little lemon juice, yogurt and spices.
- Make potato wedges instead of chips. Cut scrubbed potatoes into small wedges. Brush lightly with canola oil. Sprinkle lightly with grated parmesan, or paprika, or whatever spice you enjoy. Bake on a cookie sheet at 400°F until tender.

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- Mix bite-size whole grain cereal squares, reduced-salt pretzel sticks, and nuts to make a nutritious snack.

- Serve low-salt, whole-grain crackers with low-fat Alberta cheese.

- Nuts are nutritious but very high in fat. Try popcorn, with only a little melted fat and salt added.

- If you and your guests want to reduce alcohol consumption, try the 'light' alcoholic beverages, fruit punches, sparkling waters, wine spritzers, or hot spiced

consome. Many of these are made right here in Alberta.

Sometimes it's appropriate to plan your entertaining around a meal — brunch or dinner parties are the most popular. In that case, there's no need to have food out for continual snacking, tempting your guests to overindulge.

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News	Alberta	Orange Bay	Wonder T.		
My Best Friend	Horris "A Cry in the Dark"				
News	CBS News	Cooley Show	Chew's		
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Slow Boat from Sunnyside	Our Century				
It's Your Call	Special Olympics Auction				
Pinwheel	Larry Long	CHI News			
Ashley Cash	Nashville Now				
News "This on Tour"				Blue Spot	

SATURDAY EVENING																DECEMBER 9, 1989							
6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30	
	News	National Geographic	Dragon	Free Spirit	Kurt & Dan	Campbell				Movies "The Golden Child"										CTV News			
	Reaction	Backschool	Hillbillys of the Boro	Satanism World						Paidoffs			Fall of Eagles							Jordan	TBA		
	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Toronto Maple Leafs											Toronto Star							Alex West	National			Sports Extra
	"The Christmas Wife"		Movies: "Shirley's Having a Baby"									Movies: "The Experts"								Movies: "Dances With Wolves"			
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	Little House on the Prairie		Movies: "What's Your Best?"		Star Trek: Next Generation					Beverly Hills			Living Dolls							Movies: "Christmas Crackles: Easy Case, Easy Go"			
	News	City Beat	"Lost"	Super Duper	Paradise					News			"Christine Crackles: Easy Case, Easy Go"							War of the Worlds			
	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Toronto Maple Leafs									227			Johnny Number One							National			
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	Big Bang of Disneyland		Movies: "Curly Top"			Reg. Ann.				Witness			Productions							Movies "Two Sisters from Boston"			
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Newsweek Hourline		Nature	Let Wars		
News	Babar	Orchid-Zoo	Wild acts		
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News	ABC News	Let's tonight	Who's Best?"		
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News	In the Heat of the Night		Allegation Calla		
News	American Experience		Hunger in Amer		
News	YTV Bnda		Highway		
News	DeGreat	Merlin: "The Christmas Sta			
News	Business	The Country	Arts & Ent		
News	Captured Edge		Airwaves		
News	Cable Music Television				
Biography		Meatn: "Day for Night"			
NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs New Jersey Nets					
PrimeTime Live		Larry King Live	QRS News		
Wild Days	Cook	Nashville			
Outlines and Herpes		Black News	Scoutlife		

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6:00		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30	
News	ABC	Bornes	Magic of Aladdin							Movie: "Scrooge"								CTV News			
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News	BackStreet Rotation	Beauty and the Beast			
Starting a Small Business	Canadian Government	Arabs			
News	Accession	Flowerbed	Nature of Things		
The Great Lord of Small	Movie: "Surrender"				
News	CBS News	Cooley Show	Chairs		
News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	What's Best?		
News	ALF'S 'N	Weekend	NHL Hockey	Quebec Nordiques	
News	Weekend	Movie: "North of 40"			
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Unusual Visions	Citizens in America	Quorum	Leap		
High at Risk	Slower Science	Right to Die - A Film			
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Our door is always open

The beautiful season of Advent is just around the corner. Four weeks given to the various Christian communities to better prepare for the birth of Jesus, our Saviour.

Our modern world with all it has to offer has eroded the faith response of many. Some no longer believe in God...some have simply lost contact with their God and church.

You know our God is a loving God who really does love us, who really does care, protect, heal and provide for us. However, sometimes life's pressures, problems, hurts and pain affect our ability to realize this at times and to appreciate this loving friendship our God always extends to us.

Perhaps you have been hurt by the church, by a priest/minister, by a friend or parishioner. Perhaps you lost a loved one, a wife, a husband, a mother, a father, a child, a friend.

Maybe you feel lonely, hurt and are experiencing much pain and/or depression. Maybe you are even "mad" at God. Maybe you have gotten mad against your parents and/or your children. Maybe it has been a while since you have talked.

Maybe you are divorced and are feeling isolated from the church or even God. Maybe you are separated and do not know where to turn.

From the Pastor's Pen

By Father Bob Cornell
St. Anthony's Catholic Church



Maybe you feel guilty because you stopped going to church and do not know how to go about coming back. Maybe you think you will feel awkward. Maybe you are worried that others will think?

Well, the first thing I want to say to you as your priest and friend is that: you are not alone. Yes, it is okay to get "mad" at God from time to time. But please, always remember our loving Creator does not stay mad at us.

However, God will never force us to love Him. What He does do from time to time is send people like me, people like your fellow parishioners and/or friends to tell you that you are special, sacred, holy — that you are loved — that you are

needed, and that your church faith-community misses your presence, that the Body of Christ is not whole without you and we would like to have you back amongst us.

Why not think about it! Please pray about it. Advent and Christmas are coming soon. What a beautiful gift you might be able to give to the Christ Child and His Mother Mary...the special gift of your renewed faith...the personal gift of your healed hurts...the joyful gift of your presence among your faith-community.

If you feel you may need some advice or the desire to talk to someone, why not contact one of the various pastors in Drayton. Our door is always open. God bless you.



Neron-Harrison

Frances Neron and Reg Harrison were united in marriage Aug. 19, 1989 at the Drayton Valley United Church. The newlyweds will reside in Drayton Valley.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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Children's Church and Nursery Provided

Pastor Steve Green 696-3657

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Come grow with us!



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4908 - 54 Street

Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Bible Hour

11 a.m. Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Pastor: Glen Leale Office: 542-6501 Home: 542-6223

All Saints' Anglican Church

5050 - 50 Avenue

Sunday 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

(with Nursery)

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service

Evansburg: St. Paul's on 2nd & 4th Sundays

at 1:30 p.m.

Box 7177 542-5048



Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Avenue and 45th Street

Pastors: Robert Cochran

Tim Lees (Youth)

Family Bible Hour 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and

Weekly Home Bible Studies and Children/Youth Activities

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Sells 696-3315 5004-49 Street Office 542-5091

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

Come Join Us in Worship.

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY

Rev. L.W. Herbert Church Office 542-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley

Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50th Avenue and 46th Street

Drayton Valley

11:00 a.m. - Church Service

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. H. Heinemann

542-5101

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Drayton Valley PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Pastor John Martens 5171 - 50 Avenue 542-5843

THIS SUNDAY:

10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Evening Praise and Worship

Wednesdays:

7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships

Everyone is Welcome. Bring Your Friends!

St. Anthony Catholic Church

542-6254

Father Bob Cornell

Sister Camille Campbell Pastoral Assistant

MASS:

Drayton Valley

Saturday - 7 p.m.

Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

St. Thomas, Tomahawk

Saturday - 4:30 p.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre

Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre

Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Pastor - Greg Pritchard

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WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.

5 1/2-part GO-DO games

New lower prices on soft cards

3 cards for \$2.00

2 Progressive Jackpots

1 1/2-part

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If you're new in town, call her

today!

Community Welcome

542-3030

Body Welcome

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Vern Harrison, a teacher at FMHS shows his true colors after his Riders won the Gray Cup last Sunday.

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GIVE A TURKEY A BREAK
MAKE THIS FESTIVE SEASON
A FISH & SEAFOOD DELIGHT

DRAYTON VALLEY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1989

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telephone directory.

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for your reference, and accept
AGT's apologies for any inconvenience.

Association holds elections

Norm Johnson has been re-elected president of the Brightwood Cemetery Association, with Ray Tufty as vice-president and Alice Wolosyn as secretary. Directors for the coming year are Don Cherrington, George Egle, Frank Banks, David Schenk, Sharon Schenk and Alma Johnson.

Zetta MacRae and Alma Johnson were among 40 area ladies who attended the Farm Women's Conference at the Black Gold Inn in Drayton Valley Nov. 16.

A number of area relatives and friends attended the wedding of Rita Cherrington and John Winfield Nov. 18 at Evansburg.

Norm and Alma Johnson attended the 25th wedding anniversary supper and

Moon Lake

By Alma Johnson

dance for Steve and Peggy Lysek held at the Elks hall Nov. 16.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster visited the Norm and Glenn

Johnson homes recently. Jim Hansen of Bluffton delivered some cattle and visited with Glenn and Charlene Johnson.

The West-Alta Livestock Breeders Assoc. held a meeting at the Provincial Building in Drayton Valley recently to discuss financial affairs, etc.

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS!



This winter treat your birds to
"Bird Preferred"
Alberta Sunflower Seeds.

Look for details of our
Special Offer in our bags!!



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SEASON'S BEST BUYS

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Announcements

EASTWOOD

NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS

Available December 12

Members Tickets -

Available December 11 Meeting

GENERAL MEETING

December 8 - 7 P.M.

Room 5-7 F.M.H.S.

This is a general meeting for the

purpose of forming a Parent Council.

Please attend, even if you don't want

to serve on the council.

LADIES SHOES

Children's shoes, Children's clothing.

For parties or private viewing call Kathy

at 542-5420.

Leann's Tree

Western Christmas Cards

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Music by "White Lightning"

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NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

Rocky Rapids Hall

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Tickets: \$13.00 Each

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Dinner Open - 8 p.m.

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RENTAL VEHICLES now available at

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Phone 542-6331.

SANTAS ANONYMOUS

DROPP-OFF

BEEHIVE WORKSHOP

THE FAMILIES of Drayton and Roman

Wish cordially invite all friends and

friends to a Supper and Social

Evening in the Earlford Hall, Decem-

ber 8, 1989 at 6:00 p.m. to celebrate

the occasion of Roman and Dorothy's

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Every-

one Welcome. No Gifts Please.

WATERCOLORS by RUBY

For view or sale at my home. Phone

542-5454 for an appointment.

WEDDING SUPPLIES and Invitations

Valley Gift Stationery 542-5308.

Cards of Thanks

PETERSON - Marjorie Ellen

Perhaps you aren't a lovely card,

Or at least you aren't a lovely flower,

If so, we saw them there,

Perhaps you aren't beautiful flowers,

As any friend could say.

Perhaps you were not there at all,

Just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console the heart,

We thank you so much,

Whatever the part.

Our heartfelt thanks to Doctor Murphy,

Doctor Johnson and all the nursing

staff of the Home Care for their tender

care of my wife, mother, grandmother

and great grandmother, Ellen Peter-

son. Also thanks to Life Support and

Associated Ambulance for their quick

response. A special thanks to

Reverend Herb Heinenmann for the

kind and comforting service, organist

Scotie Heinenmann, soloist Ellis

Smith, honorary pallbearers and active

pallbearers. Many thanks to family and

friends for their expressions of sym-

pathy, floral tributes, cards, charitable

donations and for the thought to

our homes. Thank you to the Royal

Purple for the beautiful lunch served af-

ter the visitment.

The thoughtful assistance and guid-

ance of the Drayton Valley Funeral

Home was greatly appreciated. Your

thoughtfulness and sincere kind-

ness will always be remembered.

Don Peterson and Family

PETERSON - Marjorie Ellen

We would like to say a special thanks

to all our friends that helped us in our

time of need. When life chips are

down, you can always count on your

friends and we are fortunate to have

some very special friends.

George and Julie Bergquist and family

SPECIAL THANKS to our families and

friends for sharing and making our 25th

anniversary a very special day. Many

thanks to our children, James and Dar-

rell; Lee-Ann and Greg and Jason for

giving us memories we will cherish

forever. We Love You

Lloyd and Marie Kipling

WE WISH to express sincere thanks to

all our friends, relatives and neighbors

for their many acts of kindness and ex-

pressions of sympathy. Floral tributes,

memorial donations and donations to

the family during our loss of our dear

mother, grandmother and great

grandmother. Special thanks to Father

Joe Suppy, doctors and nurses of the

British General Hospital, Pallbearers,

organists, Wartburg Catholic Church

ladies who served lunch, and Drayton

Valley Funeral Home.

Clarence Franger and family

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Call Harold, 894-2125, Helen 542-

2947, or Maureen 542-6251. Auditory

IS SOMEONE'S DRINKING affecting your

life? Call Kathy 542-2360, Donna,

894-5544, Toni 542-7545, Aileen: Lds

542-7186; Arlene, 542-2366

PERSONAL TO A.C.

I'm sick and tired of your late hours,

and coming home covered with soot

and smelling like a tobacco store. I

do something about that nasty pee

and fat lady or I'm through coping for

your bunch of weed bangers who keep

me awake all night with their pounding

and singing.

Signed: Your Wife

Obituaries

FRANGER - Title

On November 26, 1989 Mrs. Title

Franger of Wartburg, Alberta passed

away at the age of 82 years.

She is survived by 1 son Clarence of

Wartburg; 1 grandson Gordon, Edmon-

ton; 2 granddaughters Sylvia Francis,

Shirley; Cindy Kokos, Drayton; and 1

great granddaughter Aaron Kokos; 1

brother Joe Thabergner, Regina, as

well as numerous relatives. She was

preceded by her husband John in September 1973.

Funeral services were held Thursday,

November 30 at 11:00 a.m. in the

Chapel of the Roman Catholic Church, War-

tburg, Alberta with Father Joe Suppy officiating

with interment in the Wartburg

Roman Catholic Church Cemetery.

If desired donations may be made to a

Charity of Choice.

Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Trust

Funeral Directors, entrusted with ar-

rangements. 542-6511.

METZGER - John

On Tuesday, November 21, 1989 Mr.

John Metzger of the Good Samaritan

Nursing Home, Stony Plain, formerly of

Drayton Valley and also of Havelock,

Alberta passed away at the age of 96

years.

He is survived by his 2 sons John Jr.

and his wife Zoe of Chillesen, B.C.;

Henry and Eleanor of Lake, Lds; 6

daughters Leona and Norman Baker of

Barrow, Christina of Red Deer;

Dorothy and Ernie, Havelock, Drayton

Valley; Mary and Ted Schuman, Stony

Plain; Eva and Len Zink, Edmonton;

son-in-law Calvin Benz; 28

grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren;

7 great-great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife

Johanna in 1972; 2 infant daughters,

one infant son; daughter Katie in 1984;

2 sons-in-law Adolph Busch and Jack

Conroy, grandchildren Donna Benz,

infant John Benz. He was

predeceased also by his second wife

Emma.

Funeral services were held Friday, No-

vember 24, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. at St.

Matthew's Lutheran Church, 5021-52

Ave., Stony Plain with Reverend Walter

Schoeppe and Reverend Harold Wijs

officiating. Interment followed at River-

view Cemetery, Drayton Valley.

If friends so desire, memorial tributes

may be sent to St. Matthew's

Lutheran Church Organ Fund.

Funeral Services in Stony

Plain were in care of arrangers.

In Memoriam

STEWART - Ron

In memory of Ron Stewart who passed

away December 1, 1985.

Silent memories keep you near.

At time unfolds another year.

Today's a day we can't forget.

And look upon with deep regret.

Life goes on we know it's true.

But not the same without you.

Always remembered and sadly missed.

Vic, Linda and family,

Lorne, Carol and Lyle

ALCOHOLICS' ANONYMOUS

Tranquility group, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Phone

542-4026.

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Household

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BEIGE U-SHAPED sectional. King and queen size 4 poster water bed. Electric gas stove. 542-8816.

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LOST: BLUE Bag containing work clothes, between Powhrhouse and Lodgepole. Please phone 542-6164.

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Residential expansion will continue

The residential expansion Drayton Valley has seen in the past few years will continue on the east side of town.

That's the opinion of Mayor Bob Mayhew.

He says now that all 97 lots have been sold in Northview, the residential growth will continue on the east side.

A number of lots are still available in Aspenview and he hinted another

subdivision may be on the drafting board.

The town also owns more land east of Northview.

The town is saying they turned over a quarter-million dollar profit from the sale of lots in Northview. And, they have turned this profit back into the subdivision for further development which included the pond.

The pond, constructed from an old sewer lagoon, is used to hold runoff water from many areas in town.

Plans call for the installation of a water fountain in the pond to circulate the runoff water as it drains to a nearby creek, and to prevent it from causing odors or becoming stagnant.



Late taxes no problem

Outstanding taxes aren't a problem locally.

Robin Wenbourne, municipal secretary, says it's been really good the last few years.

If local taxes are not paid on or before July 26, an 18-per-cent penalty is added to the bill.

Still with taxes, the annual Court of Revision is being held today (Tuesday).

A large turnout was expected following a lot of complaints when the tax notices originally came out.

A lot of the tax complaints were handled at a open house attended by provincial assessors and council.

A tax hotline, established by the town, also handled numerous calls.

Water pressure will be increased

The town is in the process of increasing the water pressure in some areas.

Plans are to increase it to a

maximum of 10 pounds.

It will be done in stages: two pounds every second week.

One of the reasons for this is to increase the water pressure in Celebrity Estates Drive, located in the southeast corner of town.

Residents in that area have complained to the town their water pressure is not sufficient.

Howard Olsen, chairman of the town's transportation committee says the additional water pressure may not solve the problem on Celebrity Drive.

The lack of pressure is not the town's only problem.

Northview has too much pressure. Pressure reduction valves have been installed on these lines.

Up another notch

Gas prices continue to climb. In the past month, local prices have risen by 3.5 cents per litre. Last week they went from 45.4 to 46.9 at Drayton Valley stations.



Sea of Galilee

Vacation Bible School students from All Saints Anglican Church enjoyed a 'Sea of Galilee' theme last week at Eldorado school. They attended classes in different parts (the one shown is 'the boat').

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Manager 542-4579

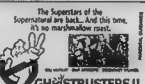
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Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30

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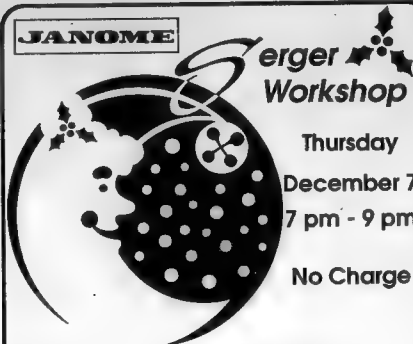




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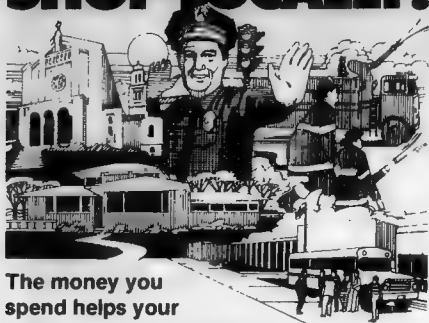
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Annexion question now part of history

By Susan Mosciicki
The question of whether or not Alder Flats should be annexed into the MD of Brazeau is history, at least for the next five years, according to Municipal Affairs Minister Ray Speaker.

People in the area spearheaded a telephone petition and asked MLA Tom Thurber to present their findings to the minister and ask him to reconsider the annexation request.

The Local Authorities Board had totally rejected annexation several months ago.

'No decisive support for or against annexation'

"A combination of factors has convinced me the best course of action is to leave the boundaries in the Brazeau area unchanged at this time," Speaker said.

"One reason is that there is no decisive support either for or against annexation. An equally important factor is the recent decision by Alberta Education to fund the construction of a new centralized junior/senior high school at Buck Lake."

He said that decision has resolved many of the problems related to schooling, which had provided some of the impetus for the annexation proposals.

"Having taken all these circumstances into consideration, I believe we should wait for a period of five years to see what happens before looking again at the question of annexation."

Thurber said he agreed with the minister and that some time should pass before annexation is re-examined. He was, however, pleased the people had opportunity to be heard.



Close encounters...

...of the Christmas kind. Youngsters of all sizes scrambled onto Santa's lap to give him their Christmas gift list at the Derrick Mall last weekend.

Waste heat use 'sound economics'

By Paul Cudia

The Pembina Institute has initiated a proposal for a tree nursery/greenhouse recommending the use of excess heat from mill burners for space heating.

The proposal suggests that waste heat from the Pelican Mill 'teepee burner' could be tapped via the transferring of heat to a hot-oil liquid medium. The hot-oil liquid

would then be piped to the greenhouse site for use in space heating.

The Pembina Institute report cites "that more than enough excess heat is produced from this source to provide all of the space heating requirements of the seedlings greenhouse in question."

The report calls for the placement of a greenhouse in

Drayton Valley using this unique heating idea and its "sound economics as a cheaper heat supply than natural gas."

"This is one of the most obvious win-win situations in the needs for both protecting the environment and providing a sound economic base," Rob MacIntosh, of the Pembina Institute, said.

More greenhouse page 2

6 months for sexual assault

Kevin Robert Haynes, 30, of Drayton Valley was sentenced to six months in jail, for sexual assault, in Leduc Provincial Court Dec. 5.

At approximately 2:50 a.m. Oct. 23, 1988, a staff member of the Drayton Valley Association for Community Living (then the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped) called the RCMP and reported a naked man sleeping on the floor of a very distraught resident of the Valleyview residence (4410-52 Ave).

The accused reportedly forced the 25-year-old female resident to have sexual intercourse with him.

He was drunk at the time.

Haynes pleaded guilty to the sexual assault charge and a charge of break and enter was withdrawn.

Oops... wrong house!

A 47-year-old Drayton Valley man was taken to hospital last Wednesday morning after attempting to gain entry to numerous houses in the area of 46 Ave. and 54 St.

According to RCMP Const. Jim Kruk, the man was almost hypothermic and incoherent when apprehended in a local dwelling.

He hadn't been wearing a jacket or overcoat while wandering from house to house.

One of the homes he attempted to get into, presumably to get warm, included the home of Const. Kruk.

No charges have been laid to date. The man is still in hospital.

Recycling
...Making our
environment safe
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Revolution for education
...foreigners willing to pay
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A7

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Mix 1.75 kg

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Assorted Flavours
Ice
Cream 4 L

2.99

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Purex
Bath
Tissue 12 Rolls

4.49

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Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

It will be at least February before IGA moves into the new store in Drayton Valley.

There were a couple of 'red-faced' workers installing the traffic lights on 50 Street last Tuesday. Apparently, while they busily installed the new bulbs, the blinker lights on their truck drained the battery. They had to summon a town truck to give their unit a boost.

Town staff held two budget meetings last week.

The Drayton Valley, Breton and Fairways West (Alder Flats) golf courses have already confirmed space in next summer's Battle River Tourist Association golf brochure.

The town's new civic centre is scheduled to be featured in the February or March issue of the *Canadian Architect* magazine.

Tom McGee is Drayton Valley's ninth mayor dating back to 1957.

Representatives of Camrose Lutheran College were in town recently. They met with parents who have students attending the college.

Discussions centred around a \$300,000 shortfall the college is faced with.

Mayor Tom McGee and Councillor Jean Saunders represented the town at the noon luncheon.

The province will be contributing a \$66,700 grant to the town to assist with the installation of traffic signals.

Chris Lee, formerly of Drayton Valley, who is presently heading up the RCMP detachment at Cardston, has been transferred to St. Albert. The Lees will move next month.

Yves Robitaille, another former resident, who is stationed in Cardston with the RCMP, was in town last week.



Chamber honors editor

Mayor Tom McGee presented Western Review editor Frank Ryan with a gift at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in his honor last week. Ryan will leave to join a Red Deer paper at the end of this week.

Can't from page 1 Greenhouse secondary industry for town?

The Pembina Institute has held "preliminary discussions" with Percy Champagne, Pelican Mills manager, and Fred McDougal, Weyerhaeuser general manager, who are "interested in further discussions...although they are clearly not in a position to make any firm commitments at this time."

"I think it's an excellent idea," Mayor Tom McGee said, adding town council will "continue to lobby the government to look at this area for a greenhouse."

McGee said the greenhouse would be a secondary industry in Drayton Valley which would create employment and growth.

The proposed greenhouse would be an Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife project. In a return letter to the town of Drayton Valley, Forestry Minister Leroy

Fjordbotten stated, "Using waste heat for heating greenhouse space could undoubtedly have some advantages."

"However, the feasibility of using waste heat, and the cost savings and other benefits that would be realized depend upon detailed design considerations."

The greenhouse proposal does specify that more detailed designs and engineering studies are necessary.

But the greenhouse study outlines options for extracting excess heat from mill burners. One option offers the "the potential to result in substantially more efficient combustion and therefore cleaner burning with less particulate and gaseous air pollution" from the "teepee burners."

No funding increase for local hospitals

By Shaun Polczer

Hospitals in Drayton Valley and Breton say they will just have to cope without increases in health care funding from the provincial government next year.

Health Minister Nancy Bethkowiak told delegates to the Alberta Hospitals Association (AHA) convention Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 the province was trying to hold the line on expenditures, and not to expect any new funding for the next year.

At this point, Jansen said a "one to two per cent increase would be a gift."

The existing budgets will be in effect at the hospital until March of next year, when the current fiscal year ends.

At that time labor contracts affecting some 200 employees at the complex will be renegotiated.

Jansen noted the full effects of the funding freeze will not be fully realized until those contracts are settled.

All four unions at the hospital, the UNA (United Nurses of Alberta), the RNA (Registered Nurses Association), the Health Sciences Technicians and the General Staff Association, will have their contract renegotiated.

Jansen says the administration will live with whatever settlement AHA (the hospital's negotiating body) and various unions come to.

"What comes down will be accepted," he said, noting it may eventually become a case of paying more money to fewer people.

"If we have to face salary increases on par with what the MLAs got, we're in big trouble."

If it becomes necessary to maintain a balanced budget, Jansen said services will be reviewed to see if any will have to be cut at that time.

In Breton, Janet Young, the administrator at the hospital said the effect of the funding freeze would only be felt once its labor contracts are settled as well.

"If we have to face salary increases on par with what the MLAs got, we're in big trouble," said Young.

She also said however, that she was "optimistic" the hospital could manage with the budgetary constraints that will be imposed in the next year.

In total, 45 people are employed at the hospital in Breton belonging to UNA, RNA, and CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees.)

Beehive overcrowded

By Susan Mosicki

It appears there are too many bees buzzing around in the Beehive lately, and that is causing the president and executive director of the Drayton Valley Association for Community Living great concern.

"I'd certainly be looking at tendering right off the bat."

"We're desperately overcrowded," said Bruce Nichols, executive director.

"Sell-Can was generous enough to donate a trailer to put beside the building as a program room."

But he said this is only a temporary measure. The trailer will be returned to Sell-Can in six months.

"We have applied to the provincial government for capital funding (to build a new facility), but so far we haven't heard anything," Garry Lorenz, president, said.

The new building, to be

situated near the hospital, will cost about \$480,000-\$500,000 but Lorenz indicated he needs about half of that amount from the government. If the association gets \$250,000, Lorenz said, "I'd certainly be looking at tendering right off the bat."

According to Lorenz, the roof of the present facility could be unsafe in the case of a heavy snowfall or if an accumulation of snow was allowed to build up.

The building was originally an oil company warehouse and was redesigned to service 15 clients.

There are now more than 30 clients, increased staff and Alberta Environment has expanded the number of containers the bottle depot must take in, requiring more storage space.

MLA Tom Thurber said he has made representation on their behalf and "I'm hopeful that we can work something out."

Recycling takes hold

By Paul Cudla

The new wave of domestic environmentalism — recycling — is slowly taking hold in Drayton Valley.

I would like to be on the leading edge of recycling. We have to be the starters of it," Mayor Tom McGee said.

McGee said he is hopeful citizens accept the environmental challenge recycling presents.

"You're working for your environment, your children. That should be simple enough," McGee said.

Town council has voted in favor of adding a second recycling drop-off depot in the parking lot located behind the curling rink.

Rob MacIntosh of the Pembina Institute, helped spawn the recycling program in Drayton Valley and is pleased with the town council approval of a second drop-off centre.

"We're encouraged by the strong support for recycling voiced by the present town council," MacIntosh says.

MacIntosh says the local environmental organization will be examining the next steps in recycling over the next few months.

"While we do want to expand the program, we recognize that we have to expand at a pace to do each step properly — proper public education with a well thought out plan."

"Our focus is to get paper recycling in place and have the majority of residents in Drayton Valley actively recycling newspapers, as well as the majority of business," MacIntosh said.

Drayton Valley salvaged 150 tonnes of newspaper this year while MacIntosh estimated only five per cent of newspapers in the area were being recycled.

Reasons for recycling include:

Saving lifespan of landfills which in turn saves tax revenue used for landfill sites.

Cutting down on pollution.

Conservation of resource base.

Helps support an attitude of wise use of resources amongst the public.

For recycling to work in Drayton Valley, MacIntosh said the program needs "more viability" and significant public participation.



Crash and flash

Owner of this vehicle, Roger Lacasse, of Drayton Valley, said he touched his brakes lightly and spun around on the icy road before hitting the ditch on 50 St. across from Pleasantview trailer court Dec. 4. The gas tank ruptured and ignited. Firefighters arrived on the scene shortly after and doused the flames. No one was injured.

AOHS investigating

Alberta Occupational Health and Safety (AOHS) is investigating the explosion at Dial Oilfield Services Dec. 1. Director of communications, Joe Miller, said when welding on tanker trucks there are hazards and certain precautions have to be taken.

He said AOHS would look into "whether the purging (cleaning of the tank) that went on was adequate or efficient."

If not purged adequately, there could have been flammable material inside the tank.

"If not, why then would you have an explosion?" he asked.

This blast, the second in Drayton Valley in less than six months, was directly across the lane from the Pembina Educational Consortium where the last explosion occurred.

Miller doesn't think there is any connection between the two, though, "other than that they are similar."

He was not sure when AOHS's report would be complete.

Dial Oilfield Services did not have any damage estimates available at press time.

Dinning has no funds

"No money available," was the message from Education Minister Jim Dinning at an Alberta School Trustees convention in Calgary recently.

Superintendent Al Anderson said the 'no money' message will not in any way affect the maintenance work to be done at Breton high school.

The Twin Rivers board of education met with the minister to obtain financial consideration resulting from jurisdictional formations, as had the counties of Parkland, Leduc and MD of Brexana.

According to a press release from the Twin Rivers school division, the government position was that "since Twin Rivers had the second highest potential to pay and the second lowest mill rate, it would be on its own despite starting a new jurisdiction without the necessary infrastructures in place."

Twin Rivers affirmed its position of wanting to provide the best possible education for its students. Dinning responded with: "In wanting a local system of education, the people should not expect to pay less than what others pay for their educational opportunities."

Alberta Education officials have been asked to clarify their position on the local educational support issue. This is of particular concern to Twin Rivers since Dinning reportedly hinted at the convention that school systems should not expect much by way of funding increases.

Posties helping Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like a Ninja Turtle and a Nintendo game.
I will leave you some hot chocolate and cookies, too.

Your friend, Joey

Letters such as this one will be answered if sent to Santa Claus, North Pole, Canada H0H-0H0 this season.

Postmaster: LeRoy Robinson expects 300 to 400 local letters to be answered this month, in addition to classroom or group letters.

The letters will be answered right up until Christmas and postal employees have been volunteering their time to help Mr. Claus with the influx of special Christmas requests.

Last year, in the Foothills Division (including most of Alberta), 1,000 volunteers answered more than 71,000 letters.

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Opinions

Farm family award puts agriculture at forefront

It's always rewarding to see individuals and businesses recognized for their contributions to the community.

In Drayton Valley, the chamber takes that upon themselves each year with the presentation of the Citizen of the Year and Farm Family awards. This year they added a Small Business of the Year award.

Lawrence Duperron is an excellent choice as citizen of the year. His unselfish contribution to boxing in Drayton Valley makes him a natural for the award.

The only thing that troubled him the night his wife suggested they go out for supper (she was actually taking him to the chamber awards dinner), was the fact he couldn't find anyone to coach the boxers.

The farming community, that is often taken for granted, were front and centre at the dinner, with the presentation of the Farm Family award to Audrey and Cliff Whiteblock.

And, small business, that makes up so much of the local economy, had something to crow about with the presentation of the first-ever award to June and Oscar Szewc from the A&W.

The annual meeting saw Grant Monsour step down as president after a two-year stint. The community owes him a debt of gratitude for tackling this often demanding volunteer position.

Linda Bennett is now faced with the task of re-organizing the chamber as its new president.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



I think it's high enough now.

Ernie Lee
Drayton Valley

What do you think of garage repair costs increasing as high as \$48 per hour in town?



I'd do it myself for that price.

Tina McGinn
Drayton Valley



It's not the mechanics who get it. That's what makes me mad.

Joan Newberry
Drayton Valley



No one is worth \$48 an hour.

Sam Parenteau
Drayton Valley



It would be all right if you always had a licenced mechanic.

Evelyn Haight
Berrymoor

New publisher, editor should have easy job

There won't be any sugar plums dancing in our heads this Christmas season.

We're all too busy thinking about moving. With that comes thoughts of selling our house, buying another, arranging financing, transferring the kids from one school system to another, setting a date for the movers to come and so on...

During the past couple of weeks we have been house hunting in Red Deer. Prices there are between \$10,000 and \$15,000 higher than Drayton Valley.

And, while I'm excited about another newspaper job waiting for me in Red Deer, I'm having mixed emotions about leaving after five years.



Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan

Thanks to the tremendous support of the advertisers and our readers, The Western Review circulation has almost doubled in those five years.

We kept up the paper's tradition of winning our fair share of editorial and photo awards.

Things will be changing, that I can almost guarantee.

Bowes Publishers, who recently purchased our paper, has decided to appoint two people — a publisher and an editor. These people are not expected to be on the job until next month sometime.

Their jobs shouldn't be that hard, as they are coming to a paper that is deep in talent.

Staff at The Western Review take a lot of pride in the product they turn out every week. Because of this, the new publisher and editor's jobs will be much easier.

And, because of the tremendous growth we've seen in the Drayton Valley area, The Western Review should continue to grow.

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Sour gas, living creatures: What is more important?

Dear Editor,
Reading in your paper, Nov. 14 issue, the heading 'Lodgepole blowout still burning issue' prompted me to voice my opinion.

It seems there are oil companies that are persistent to bring sour gas to the surface, which in turn is a threat to the livelihood of plants, animals, both wild and domestic, and the human race.

The Lodgepole blowout should be a good example of what can take place.

I have heard on radio, television and read in newspapers of instances concerning residents, in different locations having to fight furiously to protect their livelihood against oil companies planning to invade farming areas and others to drill for sour gas or install additions to existing gas plants to handle sour gas.

With all the preaching about safety of monitoring emissions, etc., it seems to me it is much too late after sour gas has surfaced and blown wild.

Apparently when something happens during drilling operations, with all the safety in order, it ends up to be an accident and something must have gone wrong but nevertheless, the damage is done. We, the living creatures, suffer. I wonder, do those responsible really give a damn?

I would like to voice my scary experience after the Lodgepole blowout.

I live in the Breton area and am asthmatic. During the blowout episode, I felt many times that I would suffocate and am sure many others were in the same situation. Eventually I became numb from knees and elbows out, could hardly walk and had very little control of my feet and legs. I also had very little strength in my hands. I could not remove the gas cap from my

truck and had to dispose of our family milk cow as I didn't have the strength to bring the milk from her.

I spent two stints in an Edmonton hospital and ended up with the aid of a walking cane and was diagnosed as having peripheral neuropathy.

I approached 10 different officials about my condition and everyone informed me that a chemical was responsible and was informed of a certainty this chemical being H₂S (sour gas).

Through treatment of several varieties, I have recovered somewhat, but am still numb in the lower half of my legs and hands, which apparently will be permanent.



As a farmer, I could not handle my equipment slowly and had gradually slowed up to the extent I have been forced to retire prematurely.

At one point, I was very close to needing a wheelchair.

Lord knows, we are experiencing too much pollution already. Stop and think, which is more important to our society: sour gas or living creatures: plants, animals, and humans? Why put human life in jeopardy just to explore? Don't disturb and destroy.

Ray Ellis
Breton

Breton Major project approved

Residents of the village of Breton recently approved a major road project to be completed in two phases.

The first phase of the project will be underground drainage and storm sewer system on 49 Ave. from 51 St. to 48 St.

Paving, planned for next year, is the second phase. Carolyn Strand, with the village office, said the project will be funded by a street transportation grant and village residents will pay a certain amount of frontage.

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Win-starved owners pay astronomical salaries

The age of collusion has ended in major league baseball with the dawning of high-priced bidding wars between anxious owners.

Baseball owners were put on trial a couple years back in messy collusion cases which found owners guilty of illegally and unethically meeting behind the scenes to control players' salaries.

If you haven't heard by now, the owners were found guilty. Guilty of conspiring to keep players' salaries at an affordable level in competitive bidding between owners for free agents.

Owners were ordered to pay compensation for players who had been 'cheated out of salary' by collusion.

So what is happening in the winter of 1989 is a frenzy of astronomical salaries arbitrarily picked out of thin air by owners starving for a winning team.

It's capitalist anarchy in

the major leagues.

Now major league owners have broken the banks, the vaults, and Fort Knox in pursuit of their dream player.

Whereas owners used to monitor fiscal restraint and control from within, keeping tabs on their own spending, now the ingrained system of financial responsibility has been jettisoned.

The direct effects from the collusion cases can be seen in this year's free agent signings:

Mark Langston: Signed a \$16-million deal for five years with the California Angels. Thru July, Langston earns \$3.2 million a year. Or, \$106,066.66 a game (based on 30 starts a season). How about this: Langston earns approximately \$1,066.66 for every pitch he throws (based on 100-pitch games). Hourly, Langston earns about \$42,666.66 per hour for his



Comment

By Paul Cudla

playing time in games over the 162-game season.
Joe Carter: Signed a \$9-



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million three-year deal with the San Diego Padres.

Rickey Henderson: Signed a three-year \$9-million deal with the Oakland A's.

Kent Hrbek: Turned down a five-year \$15-million contract with the Boston Red Sox to sign a five-year \$14 million deal with Minnesota.

The big-name baseball players are drawing huge salaries as they help boost team salaries an average of

13.3 per cent.

An extreme example is the average salary of the Oakland Athletics which jumped from \$424,581 in 1988 to \$723,623. That represents a 70.4 per cent hike in average salaries.

Owners will surely pass this year's fiscal irresponsibility down to the fans in the form of inflated ticket prices. Maybe collusion wasn't such a bad idea.

Amoco donates \$5,000

Amoco Canada has contributed another \$5,000 to the Drayton Sports Centre.

Jake Bueckert, Amoco's district manager made the presentation to Mayor Tom McGee during last year's town council meeting.

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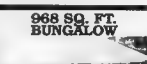


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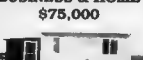
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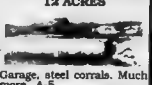
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Exchange program may solve woes

By Shaun Polcser

An exchange program being offered at the Breton high school may ultimately provide a means of solving the school's money woes, says the principal.

Jim Musson, principal of the cash-starved school, says there are foreigners willing to pay \$5,000 a year in tuition to study in Alberta schools.

A total of 20 students from a Hiroshima high school in Japan are scheduled to take classes at the Breton school sometime within the next year, adding a total of \$100,000 to its coffers.

In addition to the tuition fee, the students will also pay \$450 a month in room and board, adding another \$100,000 directly into the community.

This is on top of any other dollars they would

ultimately add to the local economy.

"Several students have already been placed," said Musson.

And there could be more. Musson indicated similar arrangements are also being made for students to come from Europe as well.

The exchange program is being made possible through the evolution of distance education within the school.

Breton is part of the West Central Alberta Distance Education Consortium, a network of 13 schools in Alberta which has been establishing contacts in Japan and western Europe to set up distance learning centres.

These have been established in Hiroshima, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium and France as well as in Breton.

Such centres allow students to take classes from Breton over long distance telephone lines, and vice versa from points overseas.

"It's an incredible revolution for education"
Musson

Musson says the Japanese in particular are taking advantage of the opportunity to study in their own system while living in Breton.

He feels Canadians should take advantage of the opportunity in the same fashion.

A student from Breton for example, could take all of their Canadian courses for a given period of time over long-distance telephone lines while going to class in Hiroshima.

"It's an incredible revolution for education," he said.

Light-up tour flicks on

The fifth annual senior citizens Christmas light-up tour will be held tonight (Tuesday).

Seniors from the Shangri-La Lodge, Wishing Well and Leisure Lea Apartments tour the Christmas lights in town. Any other senior citizens in town who would like to go on the tour, are asked to be at the Shangri-La Lodge by 7 p.m.

Two buses will be used once again this year in order to accommodate those in wheelchairs.

During the evening the seniors will stop at the restaurant in the Westwind Motor Inn for coffee and snacks.

The tour around town to see the Christmas lights is organized by Danny Thompson.



Hey Kids!

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Permits handy

For those who enjoy the tradition of a Christmas tree cutting day, permits are now available through a local store and the Lodgepole ranger station.

A two-dollar tree-cutting permit can be purchased from the Lodgepole ranger station during business hours, or from the south Red Rooster in Drayton Valley and the Lodgepole general store.

"It's a good thing for a family to do — a nice day to spend," Butch Shenfield, chief ranger of the Lodgepole station, said.

Maps of cutting areas are provided along with the permits. A tree up to eight feet high will cost a family \$2.50 and trees up to 16-feet go at a cost of \$3. This is in addition to the \$2 permit fee.

"We prefer people stay within those heights instead of cutting down larger trees and then chopping off the tops of them — it's a waste of wood," Shenfield said.



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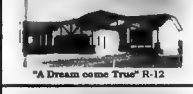
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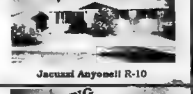
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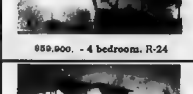
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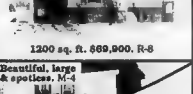
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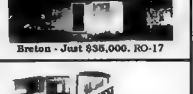
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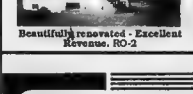
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Distance education comes to Breton

By Shaun Polcser

Distance education has come to Breton.

Breton high is currently the only Twin Rivers school in the division to participate in an experimental program which promises to completely revolutionize education as we know it.

By using teleconferencing, computers, and fax machines, students will be afforded opportunities to take classes never before offered at the school because of its relatively small size.

The program was originally designed to help students discriminated by geography obtain a complete education without having to leave home.

By faxing assignments taught on computers with the aid of long distance

telephone lines to centrally located markers, distance no longer becomes a factor in the quality of education a student receives.

Jim Musson, principal of Breton high, described the potential of the new program as "revolutionary."

"Children from across the province will get equal educational opportunities regardless of where they live," he said.

Since the introduction of distance education into the school this fall, it has allowed 67 courses to be taught in a school of 100 students.

"We can offer more than double the amount of courses than a regular high school our size can," said Musson, noting the program is still only in its infancy.

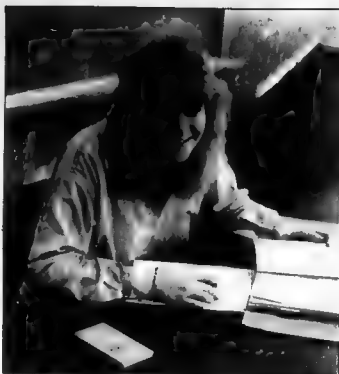
The fax machine is in place, teleconferencing equipment is expected this January and by next September, a new VAX computer will be on stream, allowing the program to be considerably expanded.

The Breton school is currently part of a consortium of 13 other rural schools from such places as Jasper and Cremona, which have linked together via the new technology to create a single network.

The result is a pooling of resources which allows the schools to share courses which may not be offered at the others due to their individual sizes.

In this manner, 13 schools essentially become one.

"Because of this, we can serve 100 (students) in the same manner as 1,500," said Musson, "it's one of the most exciting things I have ever seen."



Alice Steeves works on some long-distance accounting at the Breton high school.

Renovation funding denied

Funding has been turned down in this year's budget for remodelling and expansion of the provincial building, according to MLA Tom Thurber.

The funding was requested to amalgamate all of the provincial services.

Thurber said he would "still be looking at it. I'm hopeful that continued lobbying will make it happen."

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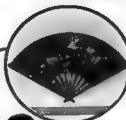
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Chicago at Detroit
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Rangers at Islanders
LA at Philly
Minnesota at Toronto
Edmonton at St. Louis
Sunday
Boston at New Jersey
Philly at Buffalo
Montreal at Rangers
Quebec at Vancouver
Edmonton at Chicago
Monday
St. Louis at Toronto

Dismal weekend for Drayton Valley Oil Caps

By Susan Mosciello
Last weekend was a dismal one for the Drayton Valley Oil Caps hockey team, losing three straight games.

In the game against the Red Deer Terroco Knights at home Friday, the Caps lost 12-5. They played an excellent

first period against Red Deer, going into the first intermission ahead 3-2.

From the start of the second, until the end of the third period, however, the Caps plummeted sadly.

Team plays were replaced by individual plays, which were carried off poorly, resulting in the defeat.

Sheldon Sullivan, Dylan Putzenberger, Mark Waldron, and Brent Plotts (2) scored the Caps' goals.

Saturday, the Caps were shut-out in Carstairs.

The Carstairs Colts scored the only three goals. Brent Vanderberg and Dan Bryson scored in the first period, and Greg Howse in the second in the 3-0 win.

Sunday's game against the Lacombe Wranglers was another disappointment for the Caps.

They came out of the first period down 4-1 and the second down 6-1.

The final period was better for the Caps, scoring three versus Lacombe's four goals, but it was still nothing to write home about.

The final score was 10-4 for the Wranglers.

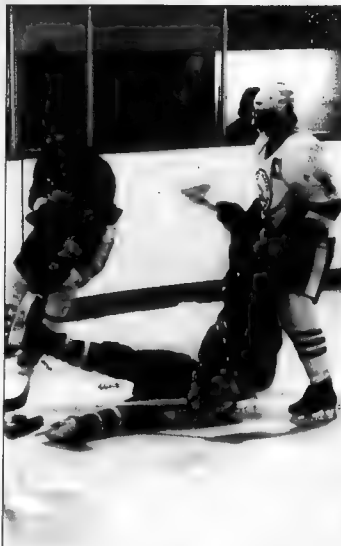
"Positional play is probably one of the first things we'll be working on," said Grant MacDonald, coach.

"One shot on net and the guys start panicking."

In the game against Red Deer, MacDonald said there were four players sitting-out with injuries and one with a game suspension.

"Come the third period, the guys get tired."

"Our intensity level is not what it should be."



Have a seat



It's a save.

Work just starting for game office

By Paul Cudla
The big-game hunting season officially closed Nov. 25, but the work has just begun for the local fish and wildlife officer.

Fred Kreiser, Drayton Valley Fish and Wildlife officer, has received over 100 hunting-oriented complaints arising from the October to November hunting season.

"1-800 number is alive and well."

"I've got a lot of cases this year. It will take at least the rest of December, January, and February to catch-up," Kreiser said, adding, "the 1-800 number is alive and well."

Kreiser heard most of the hunting complaints through the Outdoor Observer hotline which serves to receive hunting violation information.

"We've certainly got the public behind us," Kreiser said. He estimated that about 70 per cent of the calls

provided solid information on offending hunters' licence plates, descriptions and type of offense.

Thus far Kreiser has written up between 25 and 35 hunting violations and expects that number to double once he has the opportunity to follow up all

of the phoned-in leads.

The main problem for the local fish and wildlife officer is that he is solely responsible for about 1,500 square miles of wilderness area.

Therefore, Kreiser will spend the next few months "catching up."

Bull elk shot

Help stop poacher

The Drayton Valley Fish and Wildlife Association would like your help in solving a poaching incident.

On Nov. 4, at approximately 7 p.m., two vehicles chased and eventually killed a six-point bull elk northeast of Rocky Rapids. Several shots were fired.

The bull elk was shot in a closed zone, and the poachers vacated the area without retrieving the animal.

Physical evidence was recovered on the scene, and the two vehicles have been identified as a half-ton open box truck with brake lights on the cab, and a half-ton club cab with long box (possibly a Suburban).

If anyone has any information on this or any other poaching incident, they are urged to phone the Outdoor Observer hotline at 1-900-642-3800.



Big game season ended Nov. 25

Henry doing part for minor hockey

In appreciation:

Hockey volunteer
Kevin Henry

By Paul Cudla

Kevin Henry is doing more than his share to help minor hockey in Drayton Valley.

Serving as both the president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association and as an assistant coach with the Mohawk Oilers, Henry's timetable can be a bit crowded.

"There's always time for the kids. We always seem to fit it in," Henry said.

Henry's position as president of minor hockey gives him the responsibility of overseeing 250-260 youngsters enrolled in 17 local hockey teams. In his first year as president he has stickhandled around ice-scheduling difficulties early in the season, and now commits most of his time to ensuring that all the kids in minor hockey are treated fairly.

"All kids are treated equally," Henry said.

As minor hockey president, Henry is assisted by 20 other volunteer executives who help with scheduling, registration and the daily operations of minor hockey.

"We're all volunteers and we just do the best we can."

As a coach, Henry assists Kevin Reich with the novice league Mohawk Oilers.

"I think I had good coaches when I was in hockey, and I'd like to pass that knowledge on."

Born in Lampman, Sask., Henry played most of his hockey in nearby Estevan where he made the junior 'B' Bruins as a 15-year-old.

Henry is classified as a 'level III' coach under the National Coach's Certification Program which he obtained by attending 92 hours worth of coaching clinics. He has been coaching in Drayton Valley for eight years and has been a coach for a total of 10 years.

"If you are going to be a coach, there's a commitment there to give the kids what they deserve and that's to give them as much knowledge as you can."

The aspect of coaching Henry singles out as most enjoyable is "passing knowledge on to the kids and seeing them improve by it."

Another phase of hockey which he views as important is promoting fun hockey.

"You've got to keep practices fun for the kids."

Henry would also like to see the atmosphere of enjoyment in association with hockey extended to parents of children playing minor hockey.

"If we can get the parents to have fun watching the game, win or lose, the players playing the game will also enjoy it."

Winterskate upcoming

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club applied for 'Winter Skate '90' and was successful in receiving it.

The tentative days are Feb. 9-11. Upward of 350 skaters will be participating. This size of an event will bring a lot of extra business for Drayton Valley.

Winter Skate '90 is a regional skating competition which will include most skating clubs from the northern zone.

It will cost the club approximately \$10,000 for the three days. This will cover mileage, judges, trophies, ice fees, printing, welcome bags for each skater, supplies and much more.

The club would appreciate any businesses, organizations or individual donations to help defray some of the costs so they can make this a successful event for Drayton Valley.

If you are interested in donating, funding, or helping in some other way, please contact the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club, or call Ann Kelso at 542-5624.

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Pursuant to the authority of the Council, of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77, as provided in Sections 180 and 182 of the Municipal Government Act Chapter M-26, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 and amendments thereto NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of Council to pass a By-law to close, for the purpose of Leasing:

All that portion of Lane in the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

ALL THAT PORTION OF A SURVEYED LANE, LYING BETWEEN LOT 11 AND LOT 12, BOTH IN BLOCK 16, AS SHOWN ON SUBDIVISION PLAN 3504 K.S.

Plan showing the location of the said lane may be inspected and information obtained in the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 office during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday the 12th day of January 1990.

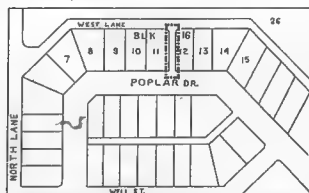
Any person who claims that his Land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law and petitions to be heard is requested to file his claim with the Municipal Secretary, M.D. of Brazeau No. 77, Drayton Valley, Alberta by not later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday the 12th day of January 1990.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at Drayton Valley, Alberta at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday the 11th day of January, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be conveniently dealt with, the Council of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or his agent who claims that his Land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting.

In case the meeting does not take place on the 11th day of January 1990, then at the first meeting of Council to be held subsequently thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid, an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

Dated at Drayton Valley, Alberta this 5th day of December 1989
John Erikson
Municipal Secretary/Manager

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MOBILE HOME LICENCES

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 has recently mailed reminder notices to mobile home owners of record with respect to outstanding Mobile Home Licence Fees for 1989 and previous years.

Any mobile home owner or occupant in the Municipal District who has not paid the 1989 fee should be aware that such fees are in arrears as of January 1, 1990.

Under Section 236 of the Municipal Government Act, it is an offence not to obtain a Mobile Home Licence.

Mohawk defeats Stony in novice action

The Anderson Sand and Gravel pee wee team has a record of 6-1 after action Dec. 2 and 3.

Anderson beat Evansburg on Dec. 2 by a 7-0 score. It was Bob Kauthier's second shutout of the season.

A game against Wabamun Dec. 3 provided the Anderson pee wees with their first loss of the season. Wabamun handed Anderson a 7-1 defeat.

In novice league play, Warden Well beat Mobil by a score of 6-4 on Nov. 28.

Jeff Miller scored four goals for the winning cause, and Ryan Wilkes accounted for the other two goals for Warden Well.

Paul Mason started in goal for Warden Well. The tables were turned on Warden Well a week later, as they were beat by Mohawk 8-3 on Dec. 5.

Scoring in a losing effort for Warden were Drew Baird, with two goals, and Ryan Wilkes with one goal.

Mohawk played a strong two-way game in capturing the victory over Warden Well.

Conan Reich scored Mohawk's first goal and they never looked back from there. Also scoring for Mohawk were Phillip Lesser with a hat-trick, Dallas Kuzek, Vaughn Getsinger, Terry Lachance, and Kevin Hart.

Mohawk hosted a novice squad from Stony Plain on Saturday and came away with a 10-7 victory.

Mohawk built a quick 4-0 lead in the first period. They held that same four-goal lead going into the third period as they led 6-2. Stony Plain outscored Mohawk 5-3 in the third period, but Mohawk held on for the 10-7 win.

Phillip Lesser, Kevin Hart, and Dallas Kuzek all had hat tricks for Mohawk and Weston Dyck had a goal.

Michael Miles had three assists.

Jeff Nail and Michael Babcock played strong defensive games for Mohawk.

Arrow Welding defeated Sunshine Ford in atom league play Dec. 6 by outscoring Sunshine 7-2.

Arrow got a hat-trick from Brandon Lachance, and goals from Rod Baumann, Chris Lesser, Mike Ratzlaff, and Gilbert Dobransky.

Scoring for Sunshine Ford were Shawn Leslie and Bill Davis.

The mighty-mite squad from Rick's defeated Mack and Mann by an 8-3 score on Dec. 4.

Michael Wollen scored a hat-trick for Rick's and John Babluk had two goals; Stephen Erving, Jeff Brisiobis, and Murray Cronk also had goals.

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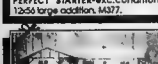
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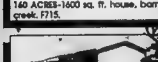
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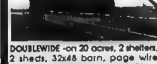
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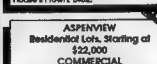
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Grade 1 students at Eldorado face the flag and sing the national anthem each morning.

Grade 1 students love their country

By Shaun Polczer

In room 20 of the Eldorado school, Grade 1 students perform a simple ritual each morning.

They all stand at attention, face a small Canadian flag at the side of the room, and sing the national anthem.

It is a ritual that is becoming increasingly rare in Drayton Valley schools.

There is no coherent policy outlined in the school boards, or within the schools themselves, regarding the singing of 'Oh, Canada' each morning prior to class.

Patriotism it would seem, is not an educational priority.

In room 20, it was Iris Tuftin, the teacher, who decided it was a good idea for her students to learn to sing

Canada's anthem.

Tuftin said the foremost reason for singing 'Oh, Canada' every morning was to teach the children the words to the song.

"I don't think they understand what it means at this age," she says "but they will the more they hear it."

Tuftin feels her students should learn about what it means to live in a free country so they don't come to take freedom for granted.

Part of this is learning to salute the flag.

Canadians seem to lack pride in their country," she said, "we're not the flag wavers Americans are, but maybe we should be to show that we value the freedom we do have."

Tuftin is currently planning to send consent forms home with the students so she can get them to say the Lord's Prayer in the morning as well.

She hopes to start by the new year.

At St. Anthony's school, all students say the Lord's Prayer every morning before classes, but they do not sing the national anthem.

At Evergreen, 'Oh, Canada' is sung before each assembly, which is held once a month.

At H.W. Pickup and Frank Maddock high school, it is not sung at all.

"We haven't sang 'Oh, Canada' at this school for 20 years," said FMHS principal Al Day. "It's something we just don't do anymore."

Stony Plain withdraws

The Evergreen Tourist Association has lost another important member.

The Town of Stony Plain has decided to withdraw from the Edison-based tourist association. Council passed a motion concurring with their tourism action committee in rejecting a \$6,427 membership bill.

Members of the tourist committee agreed the money could be redirected to more important activities.

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The proposed Bylaw No. 64-35 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw 64-03 as follows:

Reclassification of:

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as outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 64-35 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber at the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Street at 8:30 a.m. on the 11th day of January, A.D. 1990 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendments.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. These written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further permission will be recognized.

Robert Werboose

Municipal Secretary



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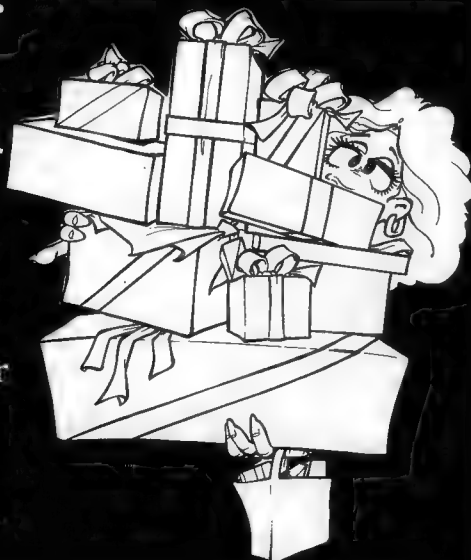
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Three impaired charges

A 29-year-old Drayton Valley man was sentenced to 60 days in a provincial correction institution after pleading guilty to driving while his blood alcohol level was over .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood).

Dave Blakely also received a 12-month driving prohibition.

A 25-year-old Rocky Mountain House man was sentenced to 60 days in jail recently.

Dale Hernberg pleaded guilty in Drayton Valley Provincial Court to trafficking in narcotics.

Mary Campbell, 30, of Cynthia, will spend 90 days in jail after pleading guilty to driving over .08 last week.

She will also be prohibited from driving for three years.

Trafficking nets 60-day sentence

Bernard Bush, 37, of Drayton Valley, will serve 90 days in jail after pleading guilty in provincial court to trafficking in narcotics, breach of recognizance and failing to appear.

He received a 60-days sentence on the first count, 30 days concurrent on the second, and 30 days

consecutive on the third count. Bush will serve his sentence intermittently on weekends.

Edwin Stelter, 54, of Drayton Valley, pleaded guilty in provincial court last week to driving while his blood alcohol level exceeded

80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

He was fined \$1,000, or in default 60 days in jail, and prohibited from driving for six months.

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Church calendar

United Church
Sunday, Dec. 17 at 11 a.m., and again at 7:30 p.m., there will be a recital of the adult choir Christmas cantata.

Calvary Baptist
On Dec. 17, the Sunday Christmas program will start at 6:30 p.m..

On Dec. 24, the Christmas Eve service will begin at 6:30 p.m..

Church of God
On Dec. 17, there will be a Christmas banquet at the Brightwood Youth Ranch starting at 5:30 p.m..
Then on Sunday, Dec. 24, there will be a candlelight service at 6 p.m..

There will be no services on Dec. 25.
All Saints Anglican
This Sunday (Dec. 17), there will be a family service of lessons and carols starting at 7 p.m.. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

On Dec. 24, there will be a Holy Communion service at 9 a.m., followed by a similar service in Evansburg at 1:30 p.m..

At 7 p.m. Dec. 24, there will also be a family Christmas service, followed by a midnight celebration starting at 11 p.m..

Pentecostal
This Sunday (Dec. 17), the church will hold its Sunday school concert starting at 7 p.m..
On Dec. 24 there will be a Christmas music night starting at 7 p.m..

Post office hopping

Postal workers are hopping lately with 250-300 parcels a day being handled through our local outlet.

Postmaster LeRoy Robinson said the foreign mail has been steady and the Canadian rush is just starting. The deadline for parcels with a Canadian destination is Dec. 15.

He said the last working

day will be Dec. 22, "It makes it a little closer, tighter this year for deadlines."

But rest assured, your loved one will get their Christmas parcel. Robinson said extra hours will be put in to ensure the parcels are all received.

Community grants ok'd

Town council has approved \$5,000 in community grants to six community organizations.

Braceau Ski Team will receive \$1,475; D.V. Minor Ball Assoc., \$1,475; D.V. Neptune Swim Club, \$550; D.V. Figure Skating Club, \$500; Derrick Boxing Club, \$500; and D.V. Minor Hockey Assoc., \$500.

All of the funds had to be allocated at this time because the grant money cannot be carried over to 1990.

Age for school entry may be changed

Twin Rivers and the Catholic school boards are currently exploring a joint policy to change the age of entry to kindergarten and Grade 1 classes in the 1990-91 and 1990-92 school years.

The boards agree age of entry into formal schooling for Grade 1 students, in part, determines their future success in school.

They refer to research that indicates younger children fail more often, experience a significantly higher need for special education programs, experience and demonstrate lower academic achievement

accompanied by school adjustment problems.

Sometimes, school adjustment and social adjustment problems carry on into adulthood.

In a press release, the boards included a quote: "The child who is rushed into formal instruction will soon develop similar characteristics of the learning disabled child or will develop what has been described as 'learned helplessness'."

The proposed policy will stipulate:

"In 1990-91, children must

be five years old on or prior to Dec. 1, 1990 to be eligible for the ECS program;

In 1991-92, children must be five on or prior to Sept. 1, 1991 to be eligible for the ECS program;

In 1991-92, children must be six on or prior to Dec. 1, 1991 to be eligible for Grade 1;

In 1992-93 children must be six on or prior to Sept. 1, 1992 to be eligible for Grade 1;

And students transferred in from other jurisdictions who are affected by the age of entry policy will be permitted to attend Twin Rivers schools and St. Anthony school.

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Dec. 12: ITC Dinner Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Westwinds

Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m. meeting, Moon Lake Hall to discuss future of Moon Lake

Dec. 14: LeLeche League of DV, 10 a.m., 4229 MacKenzie Ave. Bus 542-4953 for more info

Dec. 17: Pot-lock supper, Lisdale Hall, 6:30 p.m., members only. Santa will have candy bags for children.

Dec. 17: Moon Lake Christmas concert, 2 p.m. Also craft/sake sale



Rough stuff

This kind of rough and tumble play is common on Evergreen school grounds.

MD retreating

Council members of the MD Braseau are planning a retreat to set goals and objectives sometime in February.

"It's a good time for reflection and to look to the future," said municipal manager John Eriksson. Councillor Bob Booth said he thinks the retreat is a good idea and "it's long overdue."

What's Doing

- Wednesday**
 - * Farmer's market, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall
- Thursday**
 - * Town council, 8:30 a.m.
 - * Twin Rivers school board meeting, 7 p.m., Breton elementary
- Friday**
 - * Junior hockey, Hobbema at DV Oil Caps, 7:45 p.m., sports centre
- Sunday**
 - * Bantam hockey, Athabasca at Norette Oilers, 6:15 p.m. at sports centre

Trinity Lutheran Church

Warburg
Children's Christmas Concert
Sunday, December 17
7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 24
8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!



Think twice this season

If you're thinking of drinking and driving this season you had better think again.

From now until the new year, local RCMP will be stepping-up their check-stops and the chances of getting caught are up substantially.

"It's the party season, so we concentrate more on it," said Corp. Gordon Chammen.

Chammen said check-stops increase every Christmas/New Year season. "We're more visible."

Along with increased check-stops, the police cruise around areas where parties are being held. Chammen said this makes many think twice about drinking and then driving.

"There is no reason why they can't take a cab home or get a ride home with a designated driver," he said. If the person lives out of town, Chammen added, he/she can stay with a friend, at a hotel, or again, they can get a ride with a driver who has not been drinking.

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Chamber Christmas cheque plan generates \$100,000

Almost \$100,000 in loans has been generated by the Chamber of Commerce's Christmas cheque program to date, according to president Linda Bennett.

The program "shows the people of Drayton Valley how committed we are to keeping their business here," she said.

"So far the program has gone way beyond my expectations or my hopes. I'm extremely pleased, ecstatic, delighted, but it has been a lot of work."

"Whenever you start something new there is always that sense of 'what

happens if something goes wrong?' You have to take that risk."

Bennett said the program was arranged in two weeks,

and during that time more 120 businesses were visited, 56 of which are now involved in the program.

"That's what you call

getting an idea and running with it."

Several businesses have joined the program since the deadline, and although their

names are not on posters, etc., Bennett said any business that displays a Christmas cheque poster will accept the cheques.

Roving surgeons not needed in Drayton Valley area

By Shaun Polcser

Teams of roving surgeons to perform specialized operations would not be needed in local area hospitals' say administrators in Drayton Valley and Breton hospitals.

The idea was proposed by Wilf West, administrator of the Hardisty hospital, at the Alberta Hospitals Association (AHA) convention in Edmonton Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, as a means for rural hospitals to increase its services to the public.

Such a system would solve problems of a lack of skilled surgeons in rural areas say its proponents.

In Drayton Valley however, hospital administrator Jim Jansen says such a team just wouldn't be needed.

"There are enough qualified resident surgeons in town to look after our present needs," he said.

Jansen also added that any highly specialized technical surgery not performed in Drayton Valley was readily available in Edmonton, and there was no problem referring patients requiring these services to the city.

In Breton, hospital administrator Janet Young said such a team would not be required either.

She said the town was fortunate in that it had a resident surgeon who could handle the present need.

In addition, she felt Breton was close enough to the city to be able to transfer patients if needed.

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Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Annual Toy Bingo

Sunday, Dec. 17th

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Town applying for FCSS grant

The town has made application to the provincial government to fund its Family Community Support Services (FCSS) programs.

Once that approval is received, the town will start looking at what to do.

However, it may be a while before approval is received.

"There's a waiting list for funding," says Mayor Tom McGee.

The province contributes 80 cent on the \$1 up to a maximum. The actual amount is based on population.

The mayor is also worried funding of this type may be

included in government cutbacks.

Council held an information meeting recently with Gordon Thomas, provincial director for FCSS programs.

"We wanted to see what direction to go. And, whether or not we wanted to start one," McGee said following the meeting.

The town is also getting some ideas on a FCSS program from a bylaw obtained from Didsbury.

According to the mayor, the first step after approval is received, would be to form a committee made up of community members and council. The inter-agency group that has been pushing for FCSS, is also expected to be involved.

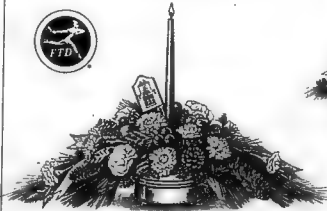
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Make sure home is fire-safe for holiday season

Fascination and curiosity about fire can lead a child to play with matches, lighters or flames within easy reach.

This holiday season, make your home fire-safe. Keep matches and lighters out of sight and out of children's reach.

Supervise children at all times when they are in a room where there is a fireplace, lit candles, space heater or other open flame or hot surface.

Deep frying

Over-heated cooking oil can catch fire!

- Never leave frying food or heating oil unattended.
- Put a tight-fitting lid on pot or pan to smother the flames and turn off heat and exhaust fan.

- Never carry a flaming pot or throw water on it.
- Use a temperature-controlled electric fryer or pan, for improved safety.

Most home fires start in kitchen

- Keep combustible materials such as paper, cardboard and plastics away from heat sources.

- Wear short or tight-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose sleeves can catch fire over the hot stove.

- Don't store things over or behind the stove. People get burned reaching.

- Avoid cooking when sleepy or not alert from the influence of alcohol or medication.

- Don't empty cigarette ashes into the trash can. Flush them down the toilet.

- Do not use defective electric appliances. Have them checked and serviced.

- Turn pot handles in to prevent children from pulling them down.

If you smoke, do it with care

- Lying asleep while smoking is deadly.

- A lit cigarette fallen on a pillow, bedding or couch can start a killer fire.

- Never smoke in bed or when drowsy from medication or intoxication.

- After a party, check for fallen butts on sofas and behind cushions. Make sure they have not burned through the fabric to erupt later into a deadly fire.

- Keep matches and lighters away from children.

- Flush butts and ashes down the toilet. Do not dispose in trash can.

Fireplace safety

Don't let the warm glow of your fireplace lull you in to a false sense of security this holiday season.

- Burn small amounts of wood at frequent intervals.

- Have chimneys checked and cleaned at least once a year.

- Intense heat from large fires or from burning gift wrap can set fire to the tar in the chimney.

- Use a screen in front of the fireplace.

- Never use gasoline or other flammable liquid to light or re-light a fire. The vapors will explode.

- Dispose of ash in a metal container and store outside, away from combustibles.

Smoke alarms save lives

Most fatal home fires occur at night when people are sleeping. Most people die from the inhalation of smoke and toxic gases, not from burns. A working smoke alarm can "sense" smoke and sound an alarm to allow safe escape.

- Ensure your smoke alarm

is in working order. Test it by drifting smoke from a just snuffed-out candle. The alarm should sound within 20 seconds. Fan away the smoke to silence the alarm.

- To clean, gently vacuum the inside of your smoke alarm and wipe the inside of the cover with a damp cloth.

- Replace non-working smoke alarms or dead batteries immediately.

- Plan two ways out of every bedroom. Practice your fire escape plan.

- Crawl low under smoke. Get out and stay out. Have a predetermined meeting place so you know everyone got out safely. Call the fire department from a neighbor's home.

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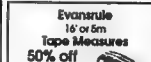
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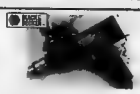
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The suspect vehicle should have extensive damage to the front-driver's side. The suspect vehicle should be white in color and be a three-quarter ton or one-ton. This vehicle never stopped to render assistance to the C/N.

On the night of Nov. 24, sometime between midnight and early morning of the 25th, the rear sliding window on a half-ton pickup was opened by culprits and various items were stolen.

Approximate value of items stolen is \$800: 30 music-tapes, two (one grey, 1 brown) cassette cases, two Pioneer 6x9 speakers and an assortment of Master Craft tools.

Between Nov. 18 and 19 at the work site north of old Wolf Lake Road, about 1,000

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Production costs big bucks

Little Shop of Horrors, a play to be performed by Playworks Players in January, has already cost more than any other production they have done.

Bob Thompson, in charge of publicity, said about \$10,000 has already been spent on the production.

"If it wasn't for grants, God bless grants, we couldn't do it," he said.

"But we haven't just sat there with our begging bowls. We've said, 'Let's get out and do something to get some money.'"

The performing arts group raised \$1,500 from a recent masquerade ball, and \$800 from doing Christmas shows for children.

The musical will be held in the Frank Maddeck high school theatre Jan. 18 through 20 and 25 through 27.

All of the people involved in the play are local. Thompson refers to them as "pure Drayton Valley talent."

Tickets will be available at McGee's and he urges everyone to get them early because at least two past productions were sold out in the second week.

Clean sweep

Town employees at the Drayton Sports Centre spend a lot of time cleaning the ice with the Zamboni.





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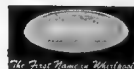
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Market Munchies

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Making Albertans aware of crop potential, variety

People who drive by Alberta Agriculture's headquarters may have been mystified by what appeared to be a large field of fuchsia flags. The bright pink flags aren't anything strange. They marked the plots of the Crops of Alberta display. Growing in the plots are a wide variety of crops that are grown or can be grown in the province.

"Crops of Alberta has been an annual occurrence since Alberta Agriculture moved from downtown to the J.G. O'Donoghue building on Edmonton's south side," says Denise Maurice, of the plant industry division.

"Special crops are emphasized in the display. Through the plots we want to make Albertans aware of the large variety of crops that are grown here and some of our potential crops. We also want to show both the trend and need to diversify our production," she adds.

Crops of Alberta is for the

urban and rural visitor, says its coordinator Clara Qualizza. "Some of the different and fascinating alternate crops on display this year are quinoa, monarda, wild rice and day neutral strawberries."

A large selection of herbs and spices have been grown as part of the special crop theme. Coriander, sage, caraway and peppermint are part of the exhibit.

"We haven't forgotten the traditional crops. New and current recommended varieties of canola, wheat and barley, as well as a large selection of forage plants are also on display," she says.

Signs explain what each of the crops are, so the public can wander through the display on their own. If groups are interested in tours they can contact Qualizza at 427-7086.

"The best time to look at the crops is between mid-July and late August," advises Qualizza.

Farmers considering leasing machinery should know about changes announced in the recent federal budget says an Alberta Agriculture farm management economist.

"The intent of the changes are tax neutral for the farmer lessee. They reduce capital cost allowance deductions for the lessor machinery dealers and manufacturers," says Garth Nickorick, of the farm business management branch in Olds.

He adds how the system works is fairly complex.

"The eligible amount of capital cost allowance lessors, the machinery dealers and manufacturers, can deduct has been reduced. Deductible capital cost allowance is limited to

the amount that would have been a repayment of principal if the lease had been a loan and rental payments had been blended principal and interest payments. The net effect is that some of the tax benefits received by lessors and previously passed on to producers will not be available in the future," he says.

The second change allows the lessor and lessee to make a joint decision-joint election, in tax language to permit the farmer lessee to claim the capital cost allowance on the leased machine as well as interest rather than lease payments. The lease payment itself, however, is not deductible.

Interest is calculated through a complex formula says Nickorick.

"It is based quoting the budget documents, on the fair market value of the machine at the time of the lease at a rate equal to one percentage point plus the long-term Government of Canada bond rate for the last Wednesday of the month of the preceding quarter."

At the end of the lease period, the leased machine is deemed to be sold at the lessor's unclaimed capital cost base. The producer's (lessee's) unclaimed capital cost is deducted from the lessor's unclaimed capital cost base.

Nickorick adds only dealers licensed under the Farm Implement Act can lease new machinery.

For more information contact Garth Nickorick at the farm business management branch in Olds at 556-4247.

Survey shows cash rates equal

Results from Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch annual survey of landlords and tenants are now available.

Survey participants are asked about the type of rental agreement they use, what type of contract they have and how costs and government program payments are split.

The survey shows cash rates for 1989 are equal to or higher than last year's rates. Rates are up to \$5 per acre higher than they were in 1988. Seventy per cent of cash rental agreements are for one year.

Payment of the cash rent was made in full

in the spring in 40 per cent of the agreements. A combination of spring and fall payments was the case in 50 per cent of the cash rent agreements.

The typical crop share agreement in Alberta is one-third to the landlord and two-thirds to the tenant. The agreements are usually only one year in length.

Two hundred people participated in the survey. They represent leasing agreements for 125,000 acres across the province.

For more information or a copy of the survey results contact Garth Nickorick farm management economist, at 556-4247, Olds.

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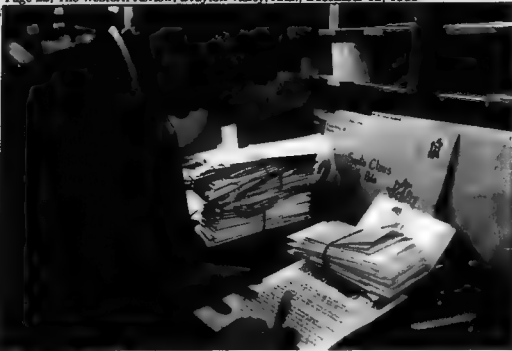
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Postal elf

Ferne Kinniburgh has been a very busy 'postal elf.' She has been helping Santa mail out his return letters to local children. Letters will reach Santa Claus at North Pole, Canada, HO HO.

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Clinic making the rounds

The Edson Health Unit will be conducting Wellness Clinics for adults and children in Drayton Valley, Evansburg, and Wildwood throughout the rest of December.

Clinics will be held at the health unit in Drayton Valley on Wednesdays, (Dec. 13, 20, and 27) from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., and in the afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In Evansburg, a clinic will be held Thursday, Dec. 14 at the health unit office from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., and again in the afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In Wildwood, the clinic will be held at the Wildwood school on Thursday Dec. 28, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All three areas, Drayton Valley, Evansburg, and Wildwood are serviced through the Edson Health Unit.

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Around the province

Arm wrestler wins

Dave Hicks of Stony Plain has won a world title in arm wrestling.

Hicks won the 65-kilogram, right-hand event. The world championships were held in Greece.

Bomb hoax

Patients at the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert were left sleeping while RCMP and staff searched for a bomb. The bomb threat turned out to be a hoax.

A similar threat was made a year ago, at which time patients on the first floor of the hospital were removed.

Council gets raise

Town council in Edson has given themselves a raise.

Mayor Strang will receive \$100 per month, raising his pay to \$600 while the councillors will get an extra \$50 pushing their monthly salary to \$300.

Police probe grave case

Police are continuing to investigate a recent grave desecration at a Catholic cemetery southwest of Leduc.

An RCMP source involved in following the occult and Satanism says the crime may have been perpetrated by people who took the skeleton for a less serious purpose than occult rituals.

Man fined \$1,000

A 32-year-old Wandering River man was fined \$1,000 and received a 12-month driving prohibition last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Eddy Trefanenko pleaded guilty to driving over .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood).

In default of the fine he will spend 60 days in a provincial correction institute.



Dec. 2 - McKINNON, Paul and Lyn, Drayton Valley, boy, 3390 grams, 7 lbs. 7 oz.
Dec. 2 - ENYEDY, Ron and Leah, Drayton Valley, boy, 3640 grams, 8 lbs. 0 oz.
Dec. 5 - KRYSTA, Corinne and Elliott, Peter, Buck Creek, girl, 3080 grams, 6 lbs. 13 oz.
Dec. 6 - FLEURY, Kevin and Myrna, Drayton Valley, boy, 3610 grams, 7 lbs. 15 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke is Mrs. Enyedy, with her son weighing 3640 grams.

Eggs lower in cholesterol than once believed

While we're not any closer to whether the chicken or the egg came first, a recent study has found eggs have less cholesterol than previously believed.

The study, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), found cholesterol levels of an average large egg are 22 per cent less than previously thought. Cholesterol content in an average large egg was pegged at 213 milligrams in the study. The previous yardstick was .274

milligrams. The new totals for extra-large and medium eggs are 230 and 180 milligrams respectively.

Fat content was also found to be slightly lower than previously reported at five grams in an average large egg.

Canadian authorities have recently accepted results of the comprehensive study that included egg samples from Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec along with eggs from across the

United States. Changes in the cholesterol value in eggs has been attributed to changes in egg industry feeds, production practices and more precise testing methods.

As a result of the study, both Health and Welfare Canada and the USDA will revise their nutrient guidelines to reflect the new findings.

MPC members appointed

Five members of town council were appointed to the municipal planning commission in a recent council meeting. Natalie Gibson, Charlie Miner, Howard Olsen, Mohammed Hamdon and Ron McGee were the appointees.

The commission also requires two members at large. Mayor McGee said he would like to see applications for these two positions.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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Corn.....79¢
DeMonte, 5 Varieties, 398 ml
Pineapple.....79¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry, Cranapple & Cranraspberry, 1.14 L
Cocktail.....\$2.39
Viva, 2 Pak
Paper Towels.....99¢
Kraft Unsweetened Orange & Grapefruit, 509 ml
Juice.....\$1.59
Libby's Beans & Beans with Pork, 398 ml
Pork & Beans.....79¢
West Canada, 3 L
Oil.....\$4.99

Nestle Milk, 4's
Puddings.....\$1.79
Palmolive Liquid, 1 L
Detergent.....\$2.89
Tasties Choice Instant, 150 g
Coffee.....\$5.39
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Ham.....\$7.39 kg \$3.35 lb
Canada Packers Country Kitchen, 1/2
Ham.....\$7.39 kg \$3.35 lb
Gahnen Empire Sliced Ends
Bologna.....\$1.96 kg 89¢ lb
Mazie Lodge Cooked Cured Breast Boneless
Chicken.....\$7.96 kg \$3.62 lb

PRODUCE

10 lb
Potatoes.....\$1.39
Macintosh
Apples.....86¢ kg 39¢ lb
Cauliflower.....\$1.74 kg 79¢ lb
3 lb bag
Carrots.....59¢
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Melons.....86¢ kg 39¢ lb

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McColin, 355 ml
Orange Juice.....99¢
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French Fries.....99¢
Green Giant Niblet Whole Kernel Corn, Mixed Vegetables,
French Style Grain Beans, Cut Green Beans & Sweet Peas,
1 kg
Vegetables.....\$2.49

Cake Mix

Duncan
Hines,
500 g
\$1.09

Butter

Western Family
1 lb
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Vegetables

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Mixed Vegetables, French Style, Green
Beans, Cut Green Beans & Sweet Peas,
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, December 12, 1989

Pen pal found — 17 years later

Charlene put a message on the envelope in hopes that would help find Joanne.

Promote 'peace with earth'

A regular column on environmental and global issues of local concern here in Drayton Valley-MD of Brazeau area. Prepared by members of the Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development.

By Rob Macintosh

Of course most of us would like to see snow on the ground this holiday season.

However, during this time of 'peace on earth,' couldn't each of us do a little bit to try and promote 'peace with the earth'?

Christmas has, in our society, become a time of rampant consumption. By tempering or even re-directing some of that consumption, Christmas can be a lot less environmentally destructive and wasteful of resources. One of the most important gifts you can provide your children with is a planet on which they can have a healthy and viable future.

Here are a few ideas for what your family can do to have a more environmentally-friendly Christmas.

One of the easiest things to do is to switch from using throw-away gift-wrap paper that can be used only once, to using gift-wrap fabric that can be re-used hundreds of times. This simple step would save many thousands of tons of paper waste, and tens of thousands of trees each Christmas.

If those you give gifts to also use fabric, you can save quite a bit of money over the years. New or remnant fabric of all kinds can be used, and if cut with pinking shears, it won't fray.

When you buy gifts, decorations and other items, wherever possible try and choose items which have little or no excess packaging.

If you are giving presents



Think globally — act locally

which use batteries, then seriously consider buying rechargeable batteries and a good battery charger. These can be re-used hundreds to thousands of times and will save both money, and resources, while cutting down on potentially harmful waste.

Consider the electricity consumption of your Christmas lights. Tiny bulbs can be as attractive as large ones and use a fraction of the power.

Alberta's electricity is for the most part produced by burning coal, a significant cause of pollution and major contributor to both acid rain and the greenhouse effect. Don't leave the lights on all night (you might want to make use of a timer).

Excessive consumption is at the heart of many of the environmental problems we face, and re-orienting the focus of Christmas away from things towards quality experiences can make a big difference.

In the final analysis, the greatest gift of all in our busy world can often be a commitment to setting aside time to communicate, play and share time with those we care about.

These are only a few of many options you have for reducing your impact on the environment.

For an excellent list of tips for living and consuming in a more environmentally-friendly way, pick up a copy of *The Canadian Green Consumer's Guide*. This easy-to-read and attractively illustrated book includes more than 160 pages of practical advice on what you can do every day at home, at work and when out shopping to be more environmentally responsible. In fact, it might make a great present for someone you know who cares.

The Green Consumer's Guide is available at several stores around town, or can be purchased from the Pembina Institute at 542-6272.



And I want a...

A young tyke delivered his Christmas list to Santa Claus in person at the Poplar Ridge store recently.

Tutors agree project worthwhile

By Carol Ulmer

Twelve literacy tutors gathered for a supper meeting and social at the Westwinds recently.

They, with members of the Powerhouse Further Education Council, met informally to discuss various aspects of adult literacy.

They discussed strengths and weaknesses, possible solutions and alternatives.

Although problems periodically arise, the general consensus was that this is a very worthwhile and fulfilling endeavor. As co-ordinator, I am certainly privileged to be working with so many dedicated and energetic people.

Watch for further updates during International Literacy Year, and tutors — save your jokes.

Powerhouse Further Education Council and AMA present Drivers 55+

This classroom Awareness Program deals with the effects of aging on driving. There is no intent to take the older driver off the road. Rather, this class is designed to allow adults to drive more safely and for many more years. Couples are welcome. Participants must possess a valid Driver's License.

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HATS OFF TO OUR HEROES

Thor Shykora joined the fire department about 12 years ago after some of his friends coaxed him into becoming a member.

Now captain, he has never regretted his decision.

Shykora says if the fire department wasn't around to get to the calls, "There's no fire escape in hell."

"The hardest thing I've ever had to deal with is a rescue call involving children. Pulling those kids out of accidents is something that really bears heavily on your soul."

His nine-year-old son has expressed interest in joining the fire department when he grows up and Shykora says he encourages him.

He believes it is an excellent public service and says, "I have to go (to the calls); it's my civic duty."

Alberta Advanced Education Scholarships over \$7 M

Report from the Legislature

With
Tom Thurber
MLA Drayton Valley



Alberta Advanced Education has awarded scholarships totalling over \$7 million to Alberta students under two different programs.

The Alexander Rutherford Scholarship program accounted for more than \$5 million being distributed among 700 high school students. Over 700 post-secondary students received a total of more than \$2.3 million through the Louise McKinney Scholarship program.

Both programs are part of the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund.

Tourism study completed

The most comprehensive tourism study ever done for Edmonton has been completed.

Alberta Tourism and the Edmonton Convention and Tourism Authority coordinated the study, which commenced in March 1989 and takes a look at Edmonton's tourism resources, existing markets, potential markets and tourism opportunities.

Recommendations are made to try to increase the number of visitors as well as the length of their stay and dollars spent per visit.

The recommendations also bring to light the need to build a positive business climate for the local tourism industry. Copies can be obtained from Donna Babchisin at Alberta Tourism, 427-5028.

New pres. has good ideas

New chamber of commerce president Linda Bennett doesn't want to disclose any of her plans for 1990 until after she has a chance to discuss them with other members at a retreat in January.

"The first thing is to have the retreat in January — to set goals and objectives," she said.

"My main personal goal is to make the people of Drayton Valley and area know there is a chamber of commerce and the benefits."

Bennett indicated she had some ideas and that a lot of other people had some good ideas as well.

She let one little tid-bit slip, though. She would like to see a major tourist attraction in Drayton Valley within the next five years.

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Eldorado
There will be an early dismissal at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 13 due to staff meeting.

Tomahawk
The firemen's Christmas concert goes at the school on Friday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Students will be out early Dec. 13 due to staff meeting.

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Basketball tryouts are coming up soon. Contact the school for more details.

There will be a Santa's Anonymous dance at the school Dec. 22, the last day

of classes. It will run from 12:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Lindale
There will be a hamburger sale today (Tuesday) sponsored by the students' union.

There will also be a 4-H Beef club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

On Dec. 13, students will be dismissed from class at 2:10 p.m. There will also be a kindergarten meeting Dec.

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Moon Lake News

By Alma Johnson

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A retirement party in honor of Glenn Johnson was held Nov. 24 at the County of Parkland Tomahawk shop.

Ralph and Violet Teiford of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the homes of Bernie Town and Norm Johnson as well as her mother, Vida Town of the Shangri-La Lodge in Drayton Valley.

Glenn and Charlene Johnson, accompanied by Jim and Bev Hansen of Bluffton, attended the polled hereford shows at the Canadian Western Agribition last month.

Entwistle kindergarten class held a 'mom and tot' night Nov. 30.

The future of the Moon Lake hall will be the topic of discussion at a meeting Dec. 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. Members and non-members are urged to attend. If the doors are closed, it means no more senior citizens' suppers, no more ball tournaments, showers, funerals, etc.

Everyone is welcome to attend the annual children's Christmas concert to be held Sunday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. A craft and bake sale will also be held the same day.

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Planning party more than making guest list

Submitted by AADAC Drayton Valley office
This is the first in a series which we hope will provide some useful hints about successfully entertaining over the holiday season.

This week our focus is on party planning.
Before the party

Planning a successful party includes more than making a guest list and stocking the liquor cabinet.

It includes keeping the festive spirit alive after the party is over by helping guests to avoid becoming traffic accident statistics when it is time to drive home.

During the Christmas season, be a good friend and considerate host. Be concerned that your friends get home safely.
Always serve food with alcohol

Festive snacks are not only a delicious addition to any party but can also slow the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.



High-protein foods such as cheese and meats are especially good because they stay in the stomach longer.

A simple, easy and inexpensive high-protein appetizer to serve with alcohol is hard-boiled, pickled or deviled eggs.

Hors d'oeuvres with meat can include ham or sausage, biscuits, swedish meatballs and broiled chicken livers. Bite-sized pieces of cold cuts are a good budget suggestion.

A tray of crisp raw vegetables with a protein dip like cream cheese or sour cream is also good party fare.

Have several jiggers at the bar, so mixed drinks can be measured.

At an informal party, guests will probably mix their own drinks. If a jigger is handy, they very well may use it rather than pouring what seems to be the "right amount."

Also, inexpensive self-measuring one-ounce spouts can be purchased and placed on bottles.

Better still, consider a bartender, a person of discretion.

If you serve an alcoholic punch, make it with a non-carbonated base. Alcohol is absorbed by the body at a much faster rate when combined with a carbonated mixer such as ginger ale.

Have non-alcoholic beverages available

It's very likely some of your guests will not wish to drink an alcoholic beverage. Also, persons taking certain

medicines should not consume alcohol. Have soft drinks, coffee or maybe a non-alcoholic punch available for them.

Don't force drinks on your guests. Under normal circumstances, the body can safely handle about one drink an hour.

Don't rush to refill their glasses the minute they become empty.

Stop serving alcohol about

an hour before the party is to end. During the last hour of your party have coffee of some other non-alcoholic beverage available.

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Can we repair the sky?

After nearly a generation of debate, scientists now agree the ozone is under siege — that is slowly being destroyed by a versatile class of chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).

What can consumers do? They can become aware of products that contribute to ozone depletion and what can be done about them.

An estimated — and astonishingly — 16 per cent of all ozone destruction is caused by the venting of auto air-conditioning coolant during servicing. Accordingly, the most significant single step car owners can take is to insist on recycling when air conditioners are serviced. Consumers are also encouraged to not use do-it-yourself recharging kits. These will be banned completely by the end of 1989.

Consumers can make sure their new homes are insulated with ozone-safe agents. They can avoid buying five extinguishers

Consumer's Corner



that contain halon.

What can industry do?

Companies that make CFCs and halons can read the hand-writing on the wall. Top priority will have to be assigned to developing effective alternatives. Those that manufacture products in which CFCs have been eliminated should advertise that fact. Apart from essential medical applications, all aerosol products should no longer contain ozone-depleting chemicals.

What is government's role? Swift action to initiate more regulatory measures is a start.

The CFCs manufactured today won't even reach the stratosphere until the mid-'90s. The only responsible course is to pursue every measure possible. The potential consequences are too serious to do otherwise.

Tradition needs revitalization

"Christmas comes but once a year,
"Bringing lots of hope and cheer."

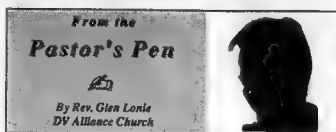
I still remember that little recitation which I, a nervous beginner stammered out at the church Christmas program.

Now that I am older and able to remember more Christmas times, I have occasion to question the validity of that rhyme.

Shopping, card-writing, gift-wrapping and banqueting often leave me exhausted and stuffed. Rather than lamenting that Christmas comes but once a year, I imagine how it would be if we restricted this production to every second year.

Then there is the matter of hope and cheer. Hope, in our society seems focused upon the selfish desire for new and better toys. All too often cheer comes only in the temporary euphoria of a bottle.

So am I suggesting Christmas is a tired tradition that needs to be retired? No; rather it is a



tradition that needs to be revitalized.

Christmas will only bring us hope and cheer as we rediscover the meaning of Christmas.

Two thousand years ago God entered human history as one of us. When the angel appeared to Joseph he stated Mary would bear a Son and that they should call His name Immanuel, which means 'God with us'.

God with us! What a wonderful thought. For thousands of years God seemed so far off, so abstract, so unapproachable. But in the right time Jesus came. And in Jesus, God became human — physical, visible, tangible. He walked right into the mainstream of life. He touched us and allowed us to touch Him.

When the significance of this fact engages our hearts we will respond in joy and gratitude. Then the hope and cheer of Christmas will be ours throughout the year.

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
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Pastor - Greg Pritchard
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Mary Combe and Evelyn Simpson of the Shangri-La Lodge work on dolls for Christmas.

Seniors' crafts for sale

There may be no major Christmas bazaar planned for this festive season at the Shangri-La Lodge, but the seniors' crafts will be for sale just the same.

The bazaar at the lodge has been a regular event in Drayton Valley for many years, but due to the construction taking place, it has been postponed for a year.

A lack of parking space and the excavation of the surrounding yard were the reasons for the move. The tradition will be kept alive though.

Bev Reid, administrator at the lodge says the seniors will still be making the crafts and selling them just the same.

She said the proceeds from the sales would go to the seniors' social club, partly to pay for the supplies they need to make their crafts, and partly to pay for the operation of their trip bus.

There is a wide variety of handmade ornaments, wreaths, and gifts available for all tastes and styles.

Thank You!

We would like to thank the people who nominated us and the committee who chose us for
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The award is very much appreciated and we will continue to support Drayton Valley and the community.
June and Oscar
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Yellowhead Report

Nothing new about federal tax

By Joe Clark, MP

If you are sitting in your living room as you read this, look around the room.

Just about everything you see was subjected to the 13.5 per cent federal sales tax, which has been in existence since 1924. Your television, the stereo, the sofa, the painting over the sofa, the coffee table and the carpet were all taxed. Or take a look out the window — it was taxed too.

If you are reading this at the kitchen table, you might be interested to know that federal sales tax was charged on most items in that room too: your fridge, stove and dishes...even the kitchen sink!

If you own a car, you paid federal sales tax on it, on the replacement parts you bought at the garage, and on the gasoline you just put in the tank.

The current federal sales tax even affects the price of some things not taxable. Take a close look at one of the apples in the fruit bowl on your kitchen counter.

Sales tax was not charged on the apple. But the farmer who grew the apple paid federal sales tax on the shovel he used to plant the tree, on the ladder he

climbed to harvest the apple, and on the pickup truck he drove to take it to the market.

These costs get passed on, with the result the current tax adds about two per cent to the cost of basic groceries.

There is nothing new about federal sales taxes. The new goods and services tax is not going to drive up the price of everything by nine per cent for the simple reason it is going to replace an existing tax.

Obviously, the federal government would be a lot more popular if it just left the current tax alone and kept it hidden. That would be the right thing to do if we wanted to be higher in the public opinion polls, but the wrong thing for Canada, because the existing tax is a bad way to raise revenue.

In my next column I will explain why the existing federal sales tax must be changed.

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FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 15, 1989

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SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 16, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NH	News	Newscasters	Ivory	Purple Skating World Cup	Martin "The Christmas God"	Hickman	The Christmas God	Fall of Eagles	CY News	News		
BBCies	Roadshow	To Be A Butterfly	Suffolkton World		Poldark		Fall of Eagles		Recreation	TBA		
NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Calgary Flames					Tommy Hunter	Frank Page	Alice Wink	National	Sports			
"Valkyrie Attack" Conf'd			Heron "Iron Eagle II"		Hockey "Toll House In Blue Water"				Movie: "RobotCops"			
Gaiety		CBS News		Northeast Geographic Soc.	Alvin: "The Secret Gardens"				Chorus Chong			
Lilla Home on the Prairie		News	Who's the Star?	Irish Trunk National Geog.	Belvedere	Dance Dells	Homes "L.L. Stryker: Die Laughing"					
News	City Beat	I and T	Deper Demo	Christmas in Washington	Movie: "L.L. Stryker: Die Laughing"				War of the Worlds			
NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Calgary Flames					227	Anson	Tommy Hunter -		National			
Le Soires de Madeline Red Wings vs Canadiens					Schwarz P.H.	Die Bandes des C	Unexplained		"Complot de Canine"			
227 Buffalo Sol		Golden Girls	Egypto Hunt	Jack Heger Christmas	Home	Saturday Night Live			BlackGlasses			
Ole Mediaman		In Concert at the U.N.	Austin City Limits		Lightweight Americas With Dennis Whitley				Sense Call & Jazz			
TVN Hit The Targets		AMM TV	Madison		Movie: "The Stone Boy"				Small Talk	Gaiety Great!		
By Bands at Disneyland		Great Expectations		Wild Guess	Can't go to TV	Winners	Predictors	Movie: "The Americanization of Emily"				
Saturday Show		To Be Announced	Joural Digest		Imperial		Public File	History	Farm B'n.	Editors		
Freeman	World Time	To Be Announced	Irish Twenty Happy Life		Freeman	World Time	Totals	TBA		To Be Announced		
Country Music Television					Country Music Television		Country Music Television	Country Music Television	Country Music Television	Country Music Television		
Using Dangerously		Life and Loves of a She-Devil			Short Stories		Using Dangerously		Life of She-Devil			
Track and Trotter Football		Rockin' Around Japan Vol. 5, Jim McDowell			SportDesk	AJWA Wrestling	Speednews		Motorcycles			
PlanetNew		Searchin' In Japan	CHN News		Capital	Sports	Newsflash	Event	Thelids	Friends		
Grand Opry	Grand Opry	Maddy Gorman	With Death	CountryClips		Boat		Grand Opry	Grand Opry	WA/Music	You Have	
Jazz at the Vite		V.J. Michael Williams	Blue Spot	MusicalConcort		Gracia Expo	V.I. Erica West					

SUNDAY EVENING **DECEMBER 17, 1989**

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	AM. Noonday	Weekend Preview	60 Minutes	Gill of Love				WFS		CTV News	News
WFS Previews	Daylight	Morder Then Evring	National Geographic	Jim Belia Epique				Representatives		To Be Announced	
Magical World of Disney	Family Hour	Martin: "The Magic Christmas"						CCIC News	Variety	Sports Extra	
The Great Lord of Small	News "Three Men and a Baby"			Movies: "Caving to Asteroid"						Serpent and the Rainbow	
TV's a Wonderful Life	CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote				Movies: "Fear Strike"			
Overseas	News	ABC News	Autobiographical The Expedition	Free Spirit	Hiroshima			Movies: "My Brother's Wife"			
News	Alberta	News "A Connected Yankies Is King Author's Hour"		Murder, She Wrote				Movies: "Fear Strike"			
Magical World of Disney	Family Hour	Martin: "The Magic Christmas"						CCIC News	Variety	World Values	
On sale with	Coast star	Star of an old	Isa Isaan discussion	Isa Isaan discussion				Telejournal	Scully	Isa Sport	
Ann Jillian	Coast star	Movies: "Dorcasen Brothers Attack"		News	Sports Field			Magnus, P. J.		Horrible	
Features		Feather of the Isles	Hollywood Television		Doctor Who					HL Theatre	
Third Man	Kingdom	Susan Taylor, Dr. Field	Doctor Who	Can't an TV	Movies: "They Shall Have Heads"					Jeak	Going Green
Producers	Winters	News: "Mide Haze Movie"		Midwestern	Big Bands of Disneyland			Movies: "Tide, Young and Pretty"			
Jeopardy		Planet Watch									
Is in Withes	Variety	Twenty Water	J.W. White	Across Canada	Week Stars Worldwide			Form. Inc.	Canada	Townsend	Pacific Rge
				Discovery	Is in Withes	History		Jack Jeps	700 Club	Proyer Place	
Country Music Television											
Biography	The Diary of Anne Frank			The Ring	Country Music Television			Country Music Television			
NFL Football	Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks				Infamy	Bill	Sport	Biography		The Diary of Anne Frank	
PrimeTime		Week in Review	News		SportsDesk	Motors '90	Townsend Sport	Rugby			
Ann. Sports	Inside-Baseball	Track Power	Travis' A	Speed-Sensitivity			World Report				
Best of Sports	TV Eric Eric	Bill Sport	Free Pattern	Bookcase	Amateur	Inside-Baseball	America's Sports	700 Club		Horror	
							Chrylins	Cartoonists		Interfaith	

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 18, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	Use n Y	Cathy Show	Daniel Foster			
Nearly His Christmas	Marinating Television	Discovery D.	British ac			
News	Alberto	Danger Bay	Wander V.	Eugen		
"This Clothes" Conf'd	Homes "Harmless Range"			Hot News		
News	CBS News	Cathy Show	Chairs	Bright Count		
News	NFL Football	Philosophies	Eagles of New Orleans Se			
at A'S'H	Moses, Myr Major Dad	AlecGeyer				
News	Adm-22	Danger Bay	Wander V.	Degrass		
Let Novellists Discuss	CTYON	Is Temps	Us Signs de la			
Alonso "A Conversational Joke in King Arthur's"	Christmas in Washington					
Tonels	Telenovela			Royal Pattern		
Schedule	Dexter Wife	TVY Radio	Josie Gail	Can't n		
Ooble	Yanggins	Det and Santa Claus		Xmas Spd		
Capital	Business	This Country Arts & Ent.	This Country	Cover Star		
Highway	Bliss Me	Christmas Songs of Proke	Fulton Street	Subsidy		
Country Music Television						
Show Boat from Sanaborg	Our Century			Shorewater		
If You Want	Lenny Lennox Levels vs. Greg Gemall					
Promenads	Barry Loring vs. John	ONN News				
Church Street Station	Noahville Now					
Horns "The T.A.M.I. Show"			Blue Spot	Tast Potent		

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 19, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
10	Home	Bandwidth	Gay Show	Recess	Recess	
11	Marquette Hallies		Nature	Be Wars	Be Wars	
12	News	Bob	Beatbox	Be Wars	Be Wars	
13	B.A. King and Friends	Major: "The Christmas Wife"				Cosmo
14	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cher's	Cher's	Night Court
15	News	ABC News	Be, Tonight	Wheeler	Wheeler	M*A*S*H
16	News	M*A*S*H	Who's Your Favorite	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	
17	News	Recessions	Chances	Hot Shots	Hot Shots	
18	Los Novelties Co. sale	CTVON	Home albums	13thologie	13thologie	
19	Heartbeat	In the Heat of the Night		Historical Collaps	Historical Collaps	
20	Movie	American Expressions		The Explorers: A Century	The Explorers: A Century	
21	Decade	Doctor Who	TVY Road	Santa Claus	Can't you	
22	Oxide	DeGrass	Movie: "Ship Shape Adventures"			Marsden
23	Capital	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent.	This Country	Cover Story
24	Cutting	Edge			Document	Seller Report
25	Country Music Television					
26	Biography	Major: "Where the Lies Bloom"				
27	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls					Exoticbeat
28	PrimeTime	Terry King Live		ONN News	ONN News	
29	With David Crook	Nashville News				Tradition
30	Outdoors and Horrors	Mike	V/I	Man Show	Man Show	Teatime

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 20, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	News	Marquee	Beauty and the Beast			
News	Starting a Small Business	Canadian Government	Andie			
News	News	Raccoons	If Gamblers...	Nature of Things		
News	"The Experts" Cont'd	News "Iron Eagle II"				
News	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cleese	Night Court	
News	News	ABC News	But, Tonight	Who's Your Best?	Who's Your Best?	
News	NEWS A5+5H	Week-End	Winch	Animals	"One Magic Christmas"	
News	News	Jeff Hawley in Concert		Nature of Things		
Les Nouvelles/Courtes	STYCON	Go vs. the	1st Grand	Jeux		
Shoofed Animals	STYCON	Two Dots	Quantum Leap			
Mark Samml	Thriller	American Movies	Jeopardy! Night			
Overdrive	Doctor Who	UTV Rocks	Sister Calls	Can't on P		
On Demand	Jagadeis	Zorro	Kilroy III	Animals	"The	
Capital	Business	The Country	Am & Eric	News	Cover Story	
Prime Christmas		Jangle of the Nations	After History	Christmas		
Country Music Television						
World War 1200	Country	Why We Fight		Webster: War with Cronk		
Skiing	Sports News	Pro Boxing Tour		Sportspage		
PrimeTime		Larry King Live	CHN News			
Church St. South		Nashville Now		USO Tour		
Shoofed Animals	TV: AG&AH Williams	Blue Snow	Two Points			

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Wurly 5	Anything	Head Clin.	Doogie H.	CTV News	News	
Belton		Commercials		Question Period		
Teddy Z	Design, W.	National	Journal	News	Headline	
Monro "The Boss"				Monro "The Blue Ignorant"		
Major Dad	Love Line	Wurly 5	Design, W.	Monro	Doctor	
		Est. Tonight	Positively	MacGyver		
In the Heat of the Night		News		Sports Night	Editors	
Teddy Z	Design, W.	National	Journal	News	Etymol Sci	
Cos-Overt		Teleserial	To Point	Monro "Le President"		
News	Best of Carson		Hard Copy	David Letterman		
Never Tense	Father of the Liar		Wild Am.	Travel		
Crust	Playhouse	Home	Revel	TVR Bat Room		
Monro "Doctor Dabble"					Monro	
This Country		Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
Traverson	Connection	History	Bliss Me	Christmas Songs of Fraas		
Country Music Television		Country Music	Country Music	Country Music Television		
At the Improv		Slow Boat from Sunbreeze		Our Century		
SportsDesk	Motorcycle	Newsline	Pia Game Series	TSN Wrestling		
Manlyville		Bowling		Shovells	Newsnight	
James	Cross	Manlyville			Greenwood	
For	McMurtry	J. Steve Anthony				

9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Marjick	Madeline Collier			QTV News	News
Struggles for Poland	Sanneh			Question Period	
Market Place Alan Aves	National	Journal		News	News
Movie: "Shakedown"				Movie: "Dreadful"	
Rescue 911	"The Christmas Gift"				
Boys' Room	Wonder Tr.	Romance	Cartoon	Surfscaping	
Winapay	News			Spirit Night A. Hibbard	
Market Place Alan Aves	National	Journal	News	Br/Dis	Br/Dis
Dallas	Telejournal	Le Point		Domen "L'Espresso"	
News Tonight Show		Hard Copy		Armen L'Espresso	
Discovery at Montreal	Wild Am.			News	
Crash	S.A.D. Bayes News	My Girl			
Movie: "It Happened in Brooklyn"				Burne & A	News
The Country	Capital	Business		Japan	Your World
Living Body Christian	Cutting Edge				
Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
Improv	Rising Drama	Biography		"Where the Little Bloom"	
SportsDesk	Tractor Pull	Motorcycle Racing		Hydroplane Racing	
Movie/News	Sports	Newsnight		Shabbat	Newsnight
Video City	Cook	Nashville Now			Tradition
Joe Hochman	V.J. Michael Williams				

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Mashed Mysteries	Believe		CTV News		News	
News		Musical Festival		Question Period		
Hyperintending		National	Journal	News	Newshat	
Ron John Live in Varese					Coming to	
Beauty and the Beast		Juke and the Falcon		Wingsy		
Oz Falls	Head Clut	Douglas H.	Anything	Class Beach		
news"		News		Sports Night	A. Hitchcock	
Hyperintending		National	Journal	News	Held Book	
L'Or et le poplar	Telejournal	Le Point		Monies	L'Or et le poplar	
News Tonight Show		Hard Copy		Daniel Letterman		
Breakdown on the Family		Breakdown on the Family		Alfred Russell	Timeline	
Cross	Wonderful	Home	Wildlife	Sci Rums		
member State				Burns & A.	Hobbs	
The Country		Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
Chance	Artic Arts	Prose Christmas		Singer of Noh Drama		
Country Music Television		Country Music Television				
All the Insects		World War II	20th Century	Why We Fight		
Alone Again	Alternating "P"	Sportsworld	Billboard: 9-8-8		Outside World	
MoneyDays	Sports			Showbiz	Newsmag	
Cartoon Line	Cook	Shabbath New			Goldbladder	
Jack Macdonald		Macdonald's With Dicky	V.I. Steve Anthony			



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This handsome home is surrounded by a lovely landscaped yard with tall junipers. Also, how many people can say they have fresh flowing spring water right by their house?

To view this dream home, priced at \$106,000, call Farmers and Ranchers at 542-2711.

Join the Christmas fun and win prize

Christmas fun at the library. Have you entered the Customs of Christmas event, yet?

If not, better hurry and enter a picture story telling about a special way your family celebrates Christmas.

Get complete details at the library desk. Deadline is Dec. 20. Join the fun and win a prize.

New books

In *Eric Nagler Makes Music*, the celebrated entertainer of The Elephant Show and Sesame Street visitor, describes '30 musical instruments any fool can make (even me.) Get the family together with this book to make such classic instruments as the sewerphone. the

Between Covers

with
Lois Peterson
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gazernowich, the bleach bottle banjo or the cornstalk fiddle. How to create musical instruments from just about anything found in or around the house.

Mom's House, Dad's House: Making Shared Custody Work... how parents can make two homes for their children after divorce. Written by a family counsellor who is herself a divorced parent.

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THURSDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 21, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Light L.D.	Coody Show	Coody Show	Coody Show	Off World	Music Impossible	R&G		K&G		CTV News	News
News	Year Without Santa Claus	Digital	Corporation	Earthfile	Life Politics	World of W			K&G		News	News
News	On Road	Empty Head	King Top			Reckards' Christmas			National	Jazzed		
"Something Special"		News "Robotic Secrets"			Business	Movie "The Chocolate War"						Movie "Business as Usual"
News	CBS News	Coody Show	Chairs	Night Court	Goatfied	Chapman			Island News			Local Leading
News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight's	Host "M*A*S*H"			Psychic Detectives			Young Riders			PrimeTime Live
News	M*A*S*H	News	Chairs	Dear John	L.A. Law	Loose Ends			News			Sports Night Movie TV
News	Highways to Heaven	Movie Land	Wharfing			Dancing	Married...		National	Jazzed		News
Is It Possible?	CTV/OWN	Movie "Santa Claus"							Island News			Local Leading
Coody Show	Off World	Chairs	Dear John	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		Hard Copy			Daniel Letterman
Pickup	T. Old News	Mayers/Campbell/Myth		Heyrline!		Sherrick H	Smollings		Wild Am			Outdoors
Dislike	Doctor Who	TVY Rats		Home Calls	Can't on TV	CBS	Alma		News	Biz		Race News
Circle	Isabow	Movie "Corny Top"				Jewett & Crystal			All in the Same Boat			Burns & A
Capital	Business	This Country	John & Ent.	This Country	Cover Story	This Country			Capital	Business		Japan
Movie: "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"			Burgoyne's Heaven and Hell		St. Mary	Movie			Movie: "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"			
Country Music Television							Country Music Television		Country Music Television			
Vic. at Sea	Engle-Bar	Seven Lake					Imperial		Vic. at Sea	Engle-Bar		Seven Lake
Golf	PGA Bowling	Hamm Eastern Open				State America Points	SportsDesk		Sports Desk			Pasport to Skilling
PrimeTime		Larry King Live	OWN News			MoneyShow	News		Newsnight			Newsnight
With Clock		Movie: New				Whitaker	Video/City		Movie: New			Whitaker
Power Hour		Rapcity	NJ			Blue Spot	Test Patterns		Madness			NJ Steve Anthony

Close natures nurtures understanding, not frustration

When I was a kid my mother drove me crazy. There are days she still does, but back then I had a plan.

First, to get away from home as much as possible I had to get my driver's licence — my ticket to freedom. We lived 20 miles from town and hanging around the hay shed just wasn't the same thrill as 'hanging out' with friends downtown.

The ultimate goal of my game plan was to go away to college. In the meantime, until my licence and college became actualities, part of my game plan was to drive my mother crazy — which I did on a regular basis.

I wasn't really a bad kid and mom was no worse than any other mother as perceived through the eyes of an all-knowing teenager.

Coffee With Chris

By Chris Kreitzer



However, there was a time when we reacted to each other like thunder and lightning.

The rebuke I heard most often, when she had exhausted all other rational means of communication, was: "When you grow up I hope you have a daughter just like you!"

At the time I didn't think that was much of a threat.

Today, I have a daughter...and she is just like me. Surprisingly, I still

don't think it's much of a threat. Rather, it's an unexpected delight.

We are alike as two peas in a pod. No matter Rachel is only six, I feel as if finally there is someone who understands me. It's kind of fun to look in the mirror like that. She has the same quirks I do and then some uniquely her own.

There are days she drives me crazy too, but I have the distinct advantage of knowing why she drives me crazy.

Project will enhance lake's recreational opportunities

Environment Minister Ralph Klein and Drayton Valley MLA Tom Thurber have announced funding will be provided for construction of the Wizard Lake stabilization project.

The province has signed an agreement with the county of Leduc to provide a \$150,300 grant for the project.

This project will benefit residents of both counties of Leduc and Wetaskiwin by providing enhanced recreational

opportunities at Wizard Lake," Klein said.

The project is located 18 kilometres south of Calmar.

Work involves replacement of an undersized outlet culvert with an eight-metre-wide fixed crest weir and channel improvement to Conjugating Creek, the outlet of Wizard Lake.

The new weir will allow peak flood levels to recede more quickly reducing potential property damage along the lakeshore.

She can't help it.

Our natures are close to the same which lends itself to understanding, rather than major episodes of frustration. It's also made for some great times together.

For example: our latest adventure, our girls' night out, attending the k.d. lang concert. Both of us came home bursting with enthusiasm and a new thought as to what our next fashion statement should be.

Fred's only comment after looking from Rachel to me, was, "This is scary, Chris..." I guess he hadn't thought it possible lightning could strike twice.

Already, Fred's thinking ahead to when Rachel turns 16. Why is he so nervous?



Fisher-Nelson

Mary Fisher and Todd Nelson were married Aug. 26, 1989 at the Drayton Valley United Church. The newlyweds are now residing on a farm near Breton.

Bred Cow & Heifer Sale

Thursday, December 14
1:00 p.m.

Next Horse Sale: Jan. 4, 6 p.m.

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Many of our local businesses are accepting donations supporting the drive for a new facility for our local Beehive. As donations accumulate to \$10.00, we will light a Christmas light on the Pembina Educational Consortium Christmas Tree.



Remember any size of donation will be gratefully accepted. Tax receipts are available for donations of \$10.00 or more.

Watch for our posters and donation drop off centers around town.

Include in your Christmas cards to friends, relatives or customers that you have made a donation on their behalf.

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Poinsettia popular gift

If you're planning on buying a holiday season's traditional poinsettia plant, be on the lookout for a variety of colors and arrangements.

People usually think of the red poinsettia, but the plant is also available in pink, creamy white or a marbled pink and cream. Also look for the attractive tri-color arrangement — a pot with one pink, one cream and one red poinsettia.

Something not everyone knows is the true flowers of the poinsettia aren't the colorful part of the plant. The flowers are actually the green and yellow structures at the top of each stem. The colorful bracts will last through the holiday season and with proper care will stay colorful for two or three months.

When you are buying a plant look at the true flowers. If they have fallen off, then the plant isn't as fresh as possible.

To care for a poinsettia, keep the plant in a bright location, but out of direct



sunlight. Normal room temperature is suitable but the bracts will keep longer in cool conditions between 16 and 22 degrees Celsius.

Avoid drafty locations near a door or over heat registers. Water the poinsettia when the soil surface feels dry to the touch.

The foliage will also droop slightly. Never allow the plant to sit in water for any length of time. Low light levels, over- or under-watering and drafty conditions will cause the leaves to curl and fall off.

And poinsettias aren't poisonous, but white sap from the plant may cause skin irritations.



Proud painter

George Simants displays his collection of paintings and crafts at the Seniors' Drop-in Centre craft sale Dec. 6.

SHORTCUT TO GOVERNMENT INFORMATION



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Do you have questions about programs and services offered by the Government of Canada?

Reference Canada will steer you to the right person in the right office where your inquiries will be answered.

Avoid the long and winding road — take the easy, direct route to Reference Canada.

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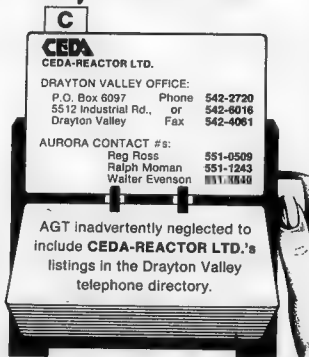
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AGT inadvertently neglected to include CEDA-REACTOR LTD.'s listings in the Drayton Valley telephone directory.

Please record these numbers for your reference, and accept AGT's apologies for any inconvenience.



Supply and Services
Canada

Appointments at Services
Canada

Canada

Christmas family dinner planned for this Saturday

Now that Highway 620 is paved to the Elk River Road and the MD has deemed Lodgepole a hamlet, we feel it's time to run a column in The Western Review to let everyone know we're alive and active out here!

The curling club is going full-tilt, with men's, women's and mixed leagues at it again. This year there is also a junior league playing every second Sunday. The first big 'spiel' of the year was the turkey and ham bonspiel Dec. 8 and 9. Other bonspiels are scheduled in 1990, so "stay tuned."

Halloween was a lot of fun. There was a costume party for the kids and a masquerade dance for the adults. Both of them were very successful.

On the 'political' side, there was a well-attended town hall meeting Nov. 1. MD of Braseau Reeve Henry Ronsau, the Yellowhead Planning Commission, the Lodgepole Community Association, as well as several residents met to discuss concerns.



Happy Birthday
Ha: Ha:

Lodgepole News

By Bob Irwin

Some of the topics discussed were the re-thinking of the location of the proposed waste transfer station, the state (and possible upgrading) of the water and sewage system, signs indicating school bus stops and the improvement of communication between community and the MD.

There is a Christmas family dinner scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. Details can be found at the store, or contact Lynda McGregor. As well, a New Year's Eve dance is planned, with a deejay, door prizes, etc. Tickets can be purchased at the store.

The 4-H club has been busy with its bottle drive and has collected \$176 to date. They are also planning to raise money with a gingerbread house raffle to be held in time for Christmas.

Welcome to the community and Barb Rowley and family who come to us from Ontario. We're sure you'll enjoy the community! After all, where else will you find a combination toboggan hill/rifle range (not at the same time, thank goodness) known affectionately as Whoopee Hill! Congratulations to Darlene Tuttle and Terry Berstad on

the birth of a boy, and Danny and Donna Larson who matched this with a girl.

but without input from those in Lodgepole, it will be too short!

This is the first report from Lodgepole for the Review in a long time, so it is somewhat 'lengthy.' Hopefully in the future it will be considerably shorter.

We urge that if anyone has any contributions such as activities, visitors, announcements, new residents, etc., contact Sue Gwin at the store or Bob Irwin at 894-8888.

Avoid costly car repairs

If you own a fuel-injected vehicle, you can avoid costly repairs this winter.

A major mistake made during the cold months is putting methyl hydrate gas-line antifreeze in a fuel-injected vehicle.

This can cost you up to \$800 to repair if your injectors clog up, according to a local service station owner.

He said manufacturers recommend using nothing, but if you feel you must use something, use isopropyl alcohol gas-line antifreeze.

PUBLIC NOTICE WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVISION

Total Petroleum Canada Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 11,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (15 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the NE 25-50-4-W5 for industrial (injection) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 0 feet to 500 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oxbow Place, Edmonton on or before the 12th day of January, 1990.

Please quote file number 22585.

New Year's Eve Party

Violet Grove Hall - Dec. 31st

Doors open - 8:00 pm.

Dance - 9:00 pm.

Midnight Supper

Members \$25.00 couple

Guests \$30.00 couple

Children under 18 - \$5.00 a child

(Must be accompanied by parent.)

For information and tickets phone:

Susan 542-6329 Betty 542-5782 Verlie 542-6255

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"School Age of Entry"

The Twin Rivers Board of Education and the Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District are presently exploring the following joint policy:

"The Boards of Education considers that the Age of Entry into formal schooling for grade one pupils is, in part, a determiner of future success in school. In accordance:

1. In 1990/91 children must be five on or prior to December 01, 1990 to be eligible for the ECS program.
2. In 1991/92 children must be five on or prior to September 1, 1991 to be eligible for the ECS program.
3. In 1991/92 children must be six on or prior to December 01, 1991 to be eligible for grade one.
4. In 1992/93 children must be six on or prior to December 1, 1992 to be eligible for grade one.
5. Students transferred in from other jurisdictions who are affected by the Age of Entry Policy will be permitted to attend Twin Rivers Schools and St. Anthony School.

Research on Age of Entry is conclusive in this area and the evidence is born out in our jurisdiction. Younger children:

- a) fail more often.
- b) experience a significantly higher need for special education programs.
- c) experience and demonstrate lower academic achievement accompanied by significantly more school adjustment problems.
- d) experience school adjustment and social adjustment problems that sometimes persist into adulthood.

Brain development specialists indicate that the child's brain is not sufficiently developed to be able to absorb high cognitive processes taught through the use of formal instruction before age seven to eight.

The child who is rushed into formal instruction will soon develop similar characteristics of the learning disabled child or will develop what has been described as 'learned helplessness.'

If you have concerns related to the proposed policy change, please contact your respective school jurisdiction.

Twin Rivers School Division
Superintendent Al Anderson
Mrs. Sandy Hamilton
542-4888

Roman Catholic Separate
School District
Superintendent Eugene J. Miller
352-7250 Wetaskiwin
542-5267 Joyce Murray

New Earlier Deadline! TWO MONTHS EARLIER AND MUCH BETTER CANADA-ALBERTA Forage Insurance

The Canada-Alberta Forage Insurance Program provides Alberta farmers with the opportunity to insure hay and pastureland against crop losses caused by drought. Several changes will be implemented in 1990:

- A January 31 deadline.
- Several options so that a policyholder can select insurance to meet forage management needs.
- A Program designed to more accurately reflect regional differences in forage growth patterns.
- A new Premium Discount/Surcharge system.

So, if you wish to protect your hay and pasture supply from drought, APPLY OR RENEW BY JANUARY 31, 1990 at your local District Office of the Alberta Hay & Crop Insurance Corporation.



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Self portrait

Paul Plakunowicz holds up a self portrait he painted in 1952.

Christmas Tree Sales

#733 Drayton Valley Air Cadets
at the

Sunridge Nursery Lot

Dec. 11 - 22

Weekdays: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 16 - 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 17 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Employment Opportunity

Temporary Assistant Secretary
Frank Maddock High School

A temporary full-time position (35.0 hrs/week) is available at Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley commencing January 15, 1990. Reporting to the principal, the successful candidate will perform a variety of secretarial duties in the school office.

Applicants, in addition to high school graduation and previous office experience, must possess strong organizational skills along with wordprocessing and computer background; knowledge of the Columbia School System computer would be a definite asset. The applicant must be able to work well with students and the public.

Rate of pay per hour \$8.30.

Interested persons are requested to apply to the undersigned by 4:30, Wednesday, December 13, 1989.

Mt. Gary Unterschultz
Deputy Superintendent
Twin Rivers School Division NO. 65
Box 7108
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0
Phone: 542-4888

'Walking in someone else's shoes'

A group of about 40 people experienced 30 hours of what most Third World citizens experience every day — hunger.

The Calvary Baptist Church in Drayton Valley organized a planned famine in an effort to raise funds for world hunger relief.

Over 40 junior and high school students, and some adults participated in a 30-hour famine which began Dec. 1 and ended Dec. 2.

Participants received sponsorships from the public for the famine and all funds raised will go directly to World Vision.

Tim Lees, who helped organize the famine, said the event gave participants the opportunity to walk in the shoes of starvation victims.

"We walked 30 hours in someone else's shoes."

"The biggest single aspect of the famine is that it makes people aware of what other people in the world deal with every day," Lees said.

During the famine participants were involved in

educational programs and discussions on world hunger along with different types of activities and games.

"The people gained a sense of appreciation. The kids said 'I'm making some sacrifices here' — they gained an understanding that there is something we can do," Lees said.

Lees said the famine was a way in which to counteract the part-time samaritan mentality.

Make your own farm first aid kit

Being prepared can mean saving a limb or life when an accident occurs, and Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program hopes farm families will take time to prepare by making their own farm first aid kit.

The farm safety program has recently written a brochure to help farm families plan and put together first aid kits. The brochures will be available from Alberta Agriculture district offices and the farm safety office in Edmonton.

Necessary items for a first

"What bothers me about the Canadian attitude is we can write a cheque and feel good about ourselves," Lees said, adding the famine participants were "getting involved in doing something and making the sacrifices themselves."

Last year, 13 famine partisans raised \$1,300 for World Vision. Lees felt assured this year's total would surpass funds raised in 1988.

The kit are listed, as well as how to do the packaging. A condensed St. John Ambulance first aid manual, an occupational health and safety injury record book and an inventory of the kit's contents also should be included in the kit.

The brochure also discusses how to save a limb for possible reattachment.



Happy 30th Birthday Ian

Beehive Bottle Depot

will be closed from
3:30 pm. Friday, December 22
to
9:00 am. Wednesday, January 3.
for the Christmas holidays.

The Clients and Staff of the Drayton Valley Association for Community Living would like to extend

Best Wishes for Christmas & the New Year to everyone!

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If you would like more information please feel free to call the AGT Business Office, toll-free at:

1-800-272-9613

DATE: December 20, 1989

TIME: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

PLACE: Heritage Pavilion
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Cards of Thanks

I WISH to thank all who attended and contributed to my 70th Birthday Celebration at the Scout Hall on November 23 that was put on by my family. It was the greatest, by the greatest. Thanks again.
Dorothy Featherstone

I WOULD like to express sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends and family who were so supportive during my stay in the hospital. Each day was made easier with the visits, cards and flowers and to those thoughtful friends who kept my boys at home well fed and cared for. All was greatly appreciated.
Jeanette St. Louis



Births

COX and **Darce** are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, **Dylan Gerald**, born November 24, 1989, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. at University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton. Brother for **Harold**, **Proud** grandparents are **Alma and Donnie Olson** and **Fred and Barb Cox**.

Pauline McGee and **Kim MacLeod** are pleased to announce the arrival of **Devon James**, a little brother for **Kyle**, born December 2, 1989, weighing 9 lbs. 15 oz. Proud grandparents are **Robert and Alice McGee**, **Drayton Valley** and **Laure and Devona MacLeod**, **P.E.I.**

STABLES - Todd and **Arlene** are very pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter **Leah Anne**, born November 23, 1989, weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are **Emile and Pat Stables** of **Drayton Valley** and **Alan and Anne Young** of **Evansburg**.

In Memoriam

CEBULAK, **Rob**
In Memory of **Rob Cebulak** who passed away December 11, 1989. Your smile we will always remember. Your voice we will always recall. A memory to cherish forever. Of one that was dear to us all. Lovingly remembered.
Mimi and Tim

In Memory of **Irene Schmidt** who passed away December 15, 1989. God looked around his garden, and found an empty space. He then looked down upon this earth and saw your suffering face. He put His arms around you and told you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful. He took the best. He saw the road was getting rough and the pain was hard to bear. So he closed your weary eyelids and shipped "Peace by thine". I broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Sadly missed, always remembered.
Ken, Margie and family
Larry, Dorothy and family

In Memory of **John (Jack) Mick Cameron**, husband, father and grandfather, who passed away in his sleep December 15, 1989. No one knows the sorrow we share, When we gather together and you're not there. The silent thoughts, tears unseen, Wishing your absence was only a dream. Today, tomorrow, our whole lives through We will always love and remember you. Sadly missed and always remembered.
Evelyn and Shirley
Margaret and Carol, Tracy, Doreen and Jason
Beverly and Ray, Michelle and Yvonne
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Ging and Marjorie

ROBBIE
As time goes by, there's never a day
you're not in my thoughts and heart.
Always missing you.
Janice

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Trans-gality group, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Phone 542-6028.

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NITA RANDALL
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Date

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Signed: Sid Nick

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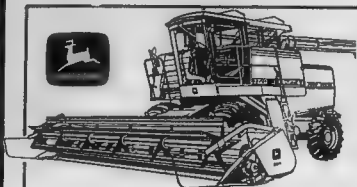
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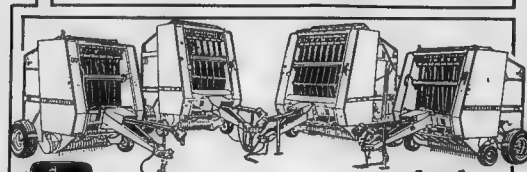
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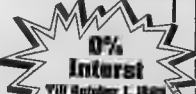
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Buckle up: save bucks

By Susan Moscicki

Buckling up is the law again following an Alberta Court of Appeal ruling that overturned a Feb. 2 lower court decision indicating the law infringed on constitutional rights to freedom.

A three-member appeal court panel decided Dec. 11 there are sufficient facts available showing seat belts reduce loss of life in fatal accidents to support a mandatory seat belt legislation.

"We will be enforcing it," said RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey, "but we're not going on a seat belt blitz in the first four days."

The police will be allowing some time time for people to "digest" the new legislation, according to Humphrey.

"We are one of the few provinces that didn't have the legislation."

"I support the wearing of seatbelts," he said. "It lessens the chance of injury or worse."

The only place in Canada that does not have a mandatory seat belt law in effect is the Yukon.

The original Alberta seat-belt law came in July 1, 1987, and was struck-down in February when Court of Queen's Bench Justice A.M. Lutz quashed the traffic ticket (for not wearing a seat belt) of Kim Maier, of Calgary.

According to the *Edmonton Sun*, Maier vowed not to wear seat belts as long as there is a law requiring him to do so, and hopes to launch a Supreme Court of Canada challenge if he can raise the money.

Snow for Christmas

The weatherman says there will be snow for Santa to drive his sleigh on for Christmas.

Wednesday cloudy with 40% chance of snow. Highs at -20, lows, -30, brrr.

Thursday cloudy with 60% chance of snow. Highs -12, lows -25.

Friday cloudy, 70% chance of snow. Highs -7, lows -15.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The County of Wetaskiwin has agreed to enter into a cost-sharing agreement with Drayton Valley for the operational deficits of the arena and pool.

The terms of agreement will be finalized and presented to council for approval.

Council ratified the garbage collection contract between the town of Drayton Valley and V.J. Disposals Ltd. in last week's meeting.

Several local business owners recently signed a letter, forwarded to town council by the Pembina Institute, agreeing with the placement of a recycling van and storage shed on the north side of the curling rink.

The Twin Rivers school board has approved a draft of a new bus drivers' contract.

The move was brought about to bring Twin Rivers drivers previously under contract to the counties of Parkland and Leduc under one agreement.

Four portable class rooms have been approved by Alberta Education for Eldorado school.

The Twin Rivers school board expects that they will be operational for the 1990-1991 school year.

The Twin Rivers school board has approved the purchase of a school bus to replace the old one at Frank Maddock which is felt to be unreliable.

The new bus, is to be bought from a contract driver in the division and will be used to transport students to extra-curricular activities within Twin Rivers schools.

Dear Santa,
We would like to wish you a safe journey Christmas Eve.

By the way, Santa, we have been very good. Hope you enjoy our cookies.

Your Friends at The Western Review

Night fire endangers 'old' hotel

By Shaun Polczer

A fire at the back of the old Drayton Valley Hotel came perilously close to burning the landmark structure down last Monday night.

An old wooden veranda in the back alley next to the rear entrance of the tavern began burning at about 10:40 p.m., causing an estimated \$2,000 damage.

"If we had been 10 or 15 minutes it would have been a lot worse."

Firemen from the Drayton Valley fire department had little difficulty in dousing the flames.

"We received the call at 10:40, and six minutes later the fire was under control," said fire chief Sheldon Fuson.

He noted the potential for a major blaze was high.

"If we had been 10 or 15 minutes," said Fuson, "it would have been a lot worse."

The exact cause of the blaze is unknown, but arson has not been ruled out.

The fire department and RCMP are currently conducting a joint



Firemen tackle the blaze at the Drayton Valley Hotel.

investigation to determine exactly what happened.

Only five minutes before, said Fuson, firemen responded to a fire that was

burning in a garbage bin behind the Twin Dragons restaurant in the same alley. There were no reported injuries from either incident.

Provincial game permit restriction miffs outfitter

By Paul Cudla

The provincial wildlife decision to restrict access to non-resident game permits will drive some outfitters out of business, according to a local outfitter.

Outfitters who guide Americans and other non-resident hunters will face an imposed restriction on game permits.

A new bidding system will also be implemented which calls for outfitters to bid against each other for individual hunting permits. A Dec. 15 deadline was set for reception of the full amount of bids.

"Basically it's trying to wipe out the small outfitter," Charlie Kessler, who operates CD Guiding, says.

Kessler, who has been outfitting since 1981, feels the provincial limitation on permits will lead to decreased tourism revenue and a large increase in hunting prices.

Non-resident permits were previously available from Alberta Fish and Wildlife

offices.

Now with the bidding system in place on a limited amount of permits, outfitters are left wondering whether they will be able to operate a business in the new year.

Kessler said he had to turn away eight American clients already this year because he cannot assure his bids for permits will be successful. He is also not in the position to refer his clients to other outfitters (which he has done in the past) because he is unsure which outfitters will be operating in 1990.

"I'm lucky enough to have steady clients. I'm one of the fortunate ones," Kessler said, adding his base of reliable customers is saving him from going out of business.

He also has the luxury of operating his outfitting business as a source of secondary income.

"These guys who do it full-time are going to be in trouble. A lot of people have taken money and invested it in their outfitter companies:

Now what are they going to do?"

The bidding system being installed also causes concerns for outfitters who could lose out on permit bids by as little as one dollar or in extreme instances, one cent and therefore lose their business outright.

The move to limit non-resident hunting permits was made in an effort for wildlife conservation and is based on data collected on non-resident and non-

JP appointments rescinded

Four local RCMP members have been affected by the recent provincial decision to rescind justice of the peace (JP) appointments.

A spokesman at the Attorney General's office said police officers do not need all the powers of a justice of the peace.

Local Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey said "nothing will change, whatsoever" because of the decision. JP appointments will be "removed and replaced with Commissioner of Oaths appointments."

Humphrey said the police were JPs for the swearing of information with respect to traffic violations, and affidavits. Under the new legislation, he said, when the tickets are sworn, just a Commissioner of Oath's signature will be required rather than a JP's.

The four local officers will remain JPs until the new appointments come through.

Fallis man fined \$600

By Susan Moscicki

Edward Mark Borle, of Fallis, pleaded guilty in Evansburg Provincial Court last week to driving with undue care and attention and a \$600 fine was levied.

Borle was involved in a two-vehicle collision that claimed the lives of three Drayton Valley residents June 3.

Three Criminal Code charges: impaired driving, refusing to provide a blood sample and operating a motor vehicle in a manner dangerous to the public, were withdrawn and no driver's licence suspension was ordered.

Margaret Doreen Henriksen, 32, six-year-old daughter Laura and four-month-old baby Dallin were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident on Highway 22, about six-and-a-half kilometres off Highway 16.

Kelvin Henriksen, husband and father of the deceased, said he was glad it was all over.

"The police in Evansburg and the traffic analyst did one heck of a job."

"I feel satisfied with the judgement made. A lot of remorse was shown by Mark Borle and his wife. It's a hard thing to get over for me and Mark."

resident alien harvest of wildlife.

Recently the 335-member POAA (Professional Outfitters Association of Alberta) voted to support the policy handed down by the provincial government.

Kessler considers the vote a measure of coerced cooperation.

In fact, at an April POAA meeting 98 per cent of the members voted against the bid system.

Alberta Transportation announces restrictions

By Paul Cudla

The Alberta Transportation decision to limit trucking shifts to 15 hours will not have a profound effect on local trucking companies, but may cause scheduling difficulties and inevitably money.

The recently announced shift restriction will take effect Jan. 1 and specifies that truckers only drive 13 hours on a 16-hour shift. Previously, trucking shifts within the province were unlimited.

The Alberta Hours of Service Regulation has a main objective of increasing traffic safety and cutting down on accidents caused by weary truck drivers.

Carol Turner, manager of J&A Trucking, said the shift requirement "doesn't really affect us a whole lot" because the company itself limits shifts to 10 hours.

"If they work a 16-hour day that is very unusual.

"Safety-factor wise it's probably a good idea. It's a

good safety precaution," Turner said.

Turner added though, "you don't really hear of that many big truck accidents."

Quebec, Ontario, and now Alberta are the only three provinces which have integrated all 16 National Safety Code standards.

The emphasis on safety is costing trucking companies a fair amount of money and Turner estimated installing the safety measures has cost J&A Trucking "tens of thousands of dollars."

"The day of the slipshod operation is dying. What it is doing is it's weeding - it's costly to the little guy."

But, Turner added, the safety measures are good selling features and are positive steps.

Red McIsaac, president of White-Pass Trucking which runs about 25 trucks from Drayton Valley, is also pleased with the emphasis on safety but feels there are some problems with installing the policy.

"There is a definite concern about it, wondering whether we can enforce it as well as we'd like to," McIsaac said.

McIsaac said he would like to see the rules enforced unilaterally in order to ensure a "level playing field."

"If our competition doesn't do it, it sure would put us at a disadvantage."

He added some drivers will most likely "bend the rules" initially which would be hard to monitor.

"If a driver has been on a 15-hour shift and is a one-hour drive away from seeing his wife and kids, and we tell him to stay the night, he will most likely want to drive that hour."

A scheduling difficulty could also arise from the shift restriction according to McIsaac, as customers who are working with deadlines may not understand the limitation.

"I can see that we could have problems with our customers over it."

"A lot of this is hard to live with at first but is necessary."



New chief

Kelly Stone has been appointed interim general manager/sales manager of The Western Review. She has been with the newspaper for nine years, the last five as sales manager. An editor is expected to be appointed in the new year.

Breton high top priority

By Shaun Polczar

Expansion and modernization of the Breton high school is the first priority of the Twin Rivers school board.

At its regular meeting at Breton elementary school last Thursday night, the board indicated it would be requisitioning the provincial government by the end of this March for a 1991 construction date.

This would see the project, which includes a new gymnasium, an indoor swimming pool, and other modernizations, completed for the 1992 school year.

Other priorities include a new elementary school for Drayton Valley as well as portable classrooms and a modernization of Eldorado school.

The portables have already been approved by Alberta Education, and trustees hope to see them on site at Eldorado by September.

It is the timing of the other projects that will be tricky for the board.

Requisitions for capital projects slated for 1991 construction dates must be submitted to the provincial government for approval by March 31, 1990.

Twin Rivers intends to ask for the Breton high project as its first priority, and for the new elementary school second.

If only one project is approved for this year, the Drayton Valley elementary school proposal will be resubmitted in March 1991.

Dr. Al Anderson, superintendent of the Twin Rivers school board, said it is possible both projects could

be approved at the same time if the need could be demonstrated to the government.

Should the new elementary school be put on hold, the trustees realize there will be a crunch for space in Drayton Valley as the population booms.

Irregardless, planning will proceed as if the project was on stream for this year.

With this in mind, a motion was passed to ask three architects to design plans for the new structure.

As well, a motion was carried for Twin Rivers to make a request to Drayton Valley town council for a land reserve in town for a 1991 construction date.

A motion was also passed to establish a construction committee to oversee the groundwork in constructing the portables at Eldorado.

Trustees Jim Reid and Colene Davis will head the committee.

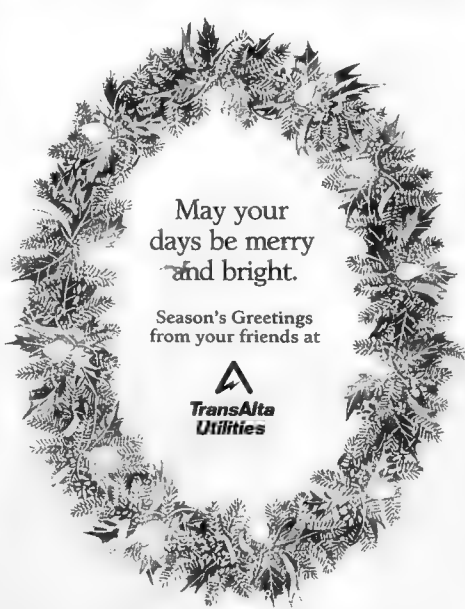


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Opinions

Lord's Prayer good enough for board... why not students?

How many Canadians know the exact words to O Canada?

If someone bothered to find out, the results would likely be rather shocking.

That's why it's so encouraging to see that at least one Drayton Valley school teacher has decided it's something her class should know.

Iris Tufin, a teacher at Eldorado elementary, thought it would be a good idea for her students to sing O Canada, just for the purpose of learning the words.

Just across town, it's shocking to learn students at Frank Maddock high haven't sung O Canada for 20 years. It's also something students at H.W. Pickup and St. Anthony's don't sing on a regular basis.

Students at Evergreen elementary sing O Canada at their monthly assembly.

Maybe it's time the respective school boards introduced the singing of O Canada into the systems.

And, at the same time, see to it that students started saying the Lord's Prayer.

Prior to their monthly board meetings, both the Twin Rivers and Catholic school boards open their meetings with the Lord's Prayer.

If it's good enough for them, why aren't the students following their lead?

Hopefully the Twin Rivers school board will follow the lead being set by Iris Tufin and have their schools, at least at the elementary level, sing O Canada on a daily basis. At least it's a start.

Final edition

To some special people — thanks for the memories

This is my final edition of Frankly Speaking.

During my five years in Drayton Valley I've been associated with a lot of people. A comment as I depart...

To Howie Bowes... thanks for the opportunity you gave me to run my own paper.

To The Western Review staff... thanks for all the support. Keep up the good work. You turn out a damn good newspaper.

To Joe MacLellan... thanks for all those frustrating games of golf. I'll be back next summer for more punishment on the Birchwood nine.

To the Bucar family (Doug, Stan and



Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan

Brian... thanks so much for the 1990 membership. You can rest assured that I'll be back to make good use of it.

To Dr. Rod Bealer... thanks for all the medical advice and extending my life after that close call in '87.

To Dr. John Hunter, chiropractor... thanks for taking take of my aching bones.

To Marvin Long... thanks for four years of dedicated service as our truck driver.

To the secretaries at the town office... thanks for handling all my calls in such an efficient way.

To Natalie Gibson, Kolvin Henriksen, Lance Grosko; Danny, Brenda and Linda Thompson, Bear Werschler, Alex Blais, Jake Bueckert, Mayor Tom McGee, Henry Rondeau, Harry Janssen, Glen Lonie, and John Martens... thanks for your friendship.

To everyone else... thanks for the memories.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



I think it's great.

Peggy Day
Drayton Valley

How do you feel about the seat belt law being back into effect?



Sure, I always wear mine.

John Wespinski
Drayton Valley



It doesn't matter to me.

Margaret Seutter
Drayton Valley



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John Ruhland
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Tower Acres family home burns down before Christmas

By Susan Moscicki

A family from Tower Acres will be celebrating Christmas in their hardware store following a blaze that totally torched their family home approximately nine miles north of Tomahawk Dec. 11.

Ben Richter said he, his family and three of his neighbor's young children were in the home sleeping when his 13-year-old son woke up and saw flames leaping outside the window. "They all left the house with no shoes on," he said. No one was injured.

"There was no fire inside the house (at that point), just smoke. There were flames outside. I was putting it out with the garden hose when it quit on me."

The two-storey wooden structure was completely destroyed.

Evanburg RCMP Const. Ken Taylor said the cause and damage estimate is undetermined to date. Police and a provincial fire investigator are investigating.

Richter said he had no insurance on the home, but the community has been very supportive. "When we think of it, it brings a tear to my pretty quick."

Diane Cass, Richter's sister-in-law, said a benefit dance will be held for the family in January, and she is also accepting donations on their behalf. She can be contacted at 339-2327.

Violet Grove home burns

A six-year-old child attempting to light a fire in a wood stove caused about \$8,000 damage to the family residence in Violet Grove Dec. 8.

The young child ended up setting fire to a garbage can, causing extensive damage to the kitchen and heat and smoke damage throughout the residence.

Her mother, Kim Cotton, was not in the home at the time. She had no insurance on the contents in the rented dwelling.

Signal lights budgeted for

Members of town council requested in a meeting last week that \$1,449 be budgeted for in the 1990 operations budget to purchase street lights on the traffic signal poles.

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Union president Cal Wittal and Mayor Tom McGee signed the two-year contract.

CUPE workers and town sign contract

A two-year contract has been ratified by the town of Drayton Valley and CUPE Local 2515 after perhaps the fastest-ever negotiations.

The rate of increase agreed upon was about four per cent per year. The contract is for a term of two years beginning Jan. 1, 1990 and ending Dec. 31, 1991.

Cal Wittal, union president, and Darcy Bryant, recording secretary were in attendance at last week's council meeting to jointly sign the agreement with council.

Councillors Howard Olsen and Charlie Miner were opposed to ratifying the agreement.



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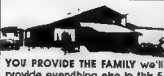
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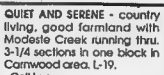
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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Subject was distance learning, not money problems

Dear Editor,

In the Dec. 12 issue of The Western Review an article entitled 'Exchange program may solve woes' appeared as a result of my being interviewed by one of your reporters, Shaun Polzer. It was a very exciting and dramatic article, not to mention sensational. I could find only one fault — it was almost totally inaccurate.

The title itself reflects a negative situation that was in no way conveyed to the reporter. Our program is upbeat and has nothing to do with solving woes. The title may be catchy, but it is totally misleading. The first paragraph again mentions 'money woes' and the second 'cash-starved.' Both terms are absurdities and were never mentioned in the interview. The subject of the interview was distance education, not money problems.

The remainder of the article is also inaccurate. The Breton high school belongs to a consortium of 13 schools developing distance education — a method of delivering education over a distance by means of technology.

Our consortium chairman, is involved in several aspects of a Japanese program and has contact with the University

of Hiroshima. But there is no association with Hiroshima high school. I'm not even sure such a school exists.

Moreover, Breton high school does not have 20 Japanese students registered to take classes in Breton. This is a future possibility. There are presently Japanese students attending high schools within our consortium, eg. Jasper. There is also no fixed amount of tuition at this time. It is being negotiated and indications are that it will be \$5,000 per year and \$450 per month room and board.

...arrangements exist for students to travel...

Nothing was said about students coming from Europe. The truth is that through our consortium, arrangements exist for our students to travel or take classes in various European countries under the supervision of a member of our consortium based at David Thompson high school.

The article suggests that learning centres are being set up in Japan and Western Europe. This is not true. Our distance learning centres are set up in the 13 Alberta schools within our



restricted to communications between the 13 Alberta schools within our consortium.

Finally, there are no Japanese students living in Breton or attending Breton high school at this time. We intend to encourage Japanese students to come here in the near future through the consortium, but for Breton high, the planning is only in its first stages.

The second to the last paragraph is inaccurate. A student from Breton can take classes in Japan while living with a Japanese

family, but that student would not be taking it over long distance telephone.

The one credible statement in the article is the last. I am quoted as saying: 'It's an incredible revolution for education.' That is an accurate quote and I stand by that.

Distance education will bring quality education to students throughout the province however small the school delivering that education. And that's exciting in itself.

James Musson, Principal
Breton high school



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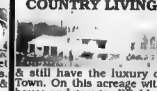
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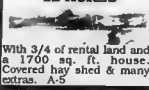
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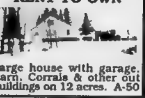


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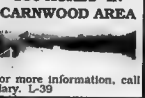
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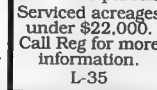
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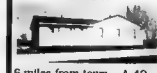
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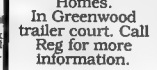
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Cherry Adams

Make sure people know who was responsible, says reader

Dear Editor,
Here's a little information for you.

Remember how the school taxes went up this year? Consider this:

The Conservative government of Alberta made a new municipality out of pieces taken from the counties of Parkland, Leduc, Wetaskiwin, and ID 14 and named it Brazeau. It doesn't contain many people but it has enormous development in oil, gas and power.

Then a new school district was made with the same

'Please have

Dear Editor,
Sunday afternoon my husband found a Drayton Valley Respect for Life brochure stuck in our front door. The brochure contains highly sensitive, written material and pictures.

This has nothing to do with my view and opinion on the abortion issue, but it has to do with the method of distributing this kind of material. If someone would have had the decency to ring our doorbell to make sure this ended up in my husband's or my hands, we would have been happy to take the brochure.

Our children (5, 8 and 10 years of age) were expected home any minute, and I call it luck they were not the ones to find it.

I phoned the number listed on the brochure, introduced myself and gave my view in regards to the method of distribution. I was told I should discuss this with my children as it is important they know, and after a polite discussion the phone went dead while I was talking.

My husband and I, as responsible parents, would like to be the ones to decide when to discuss this cause (or any other one for that matter) with our children, and I certainly know I would not discuss (the way the brochure does) the different ways of tearing an unborn



borders, leaving out Wetaskiwin, and named Twin Rivers.

The industrial assessment in the new-municipality came to \$367.5 million. Parkland lost \$261 million. Leduc County lost \$57.7 million; ID 14 lost \$49.5 million.

decency to ring doorbell'

baby apart with our five- and eight-year-old children.

Next time somebody would like to leave any kind of material that could be questionable whether it is suited for young children or

I know those figures don't add up to \$367.7 million. They add up to \$368.2 million, and that's what the government department gave me.

All the taxes on that assessment had to be made up by the residents.

The new school district has only seven schools (four from Parkland, two from Breton and one from Lindale). Parkland still has 24 schools. All the schools involved were paid for by last year's taxes. You may figure out how much the corporations are saving in taxes by looking at

not, please have the decency to ring our doorbell and present it to my husband or me. It probably would take a bit longer, but there is a possibility they'd make a lot more friends this way.
Grethe Falck

this year's tax bill.

Although the government had all the figures at their disposal, they assured the school boards there would be no loss in revenue for them in the division. They might even gain! And if they did lose the Conservative government would make it up. You may laugh here. Look at your tax bill.

I understand the same corporations are after the provincial government to exempt them from paying taxes on machinery and

equipment. Guess who'll be left to make up the loss?

It may interest you to know that although the taxation assessment in the new municipality went up from \$367.5 million to \$423 million the residents still got shafted for a five per cent increase in school taxes.

Think about it — and this time make sure you understand who was responsible for the rise in your school taxes.

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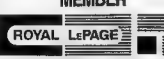
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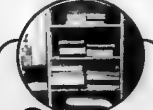
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Little guys quick, but big guys crafty

It was the big shiny hockey opener of the year.

After waiting through a long hot summer, and an equally frustrating fall, it was time.

Time to lace up the skates that is, and go for the first skate of the season.

Like humble pilgrims we threw our sticks over our shoulders, slung our booties over the blade, put pucks in our pockets, and headed down to the rink with humble hearts and hungry hands — to where it all began.

The outdoor hockey rink really is a microcosm of life.

Who can forget the sheer determination it takes as a youngster to make it from one side of the arena to the other?

It is a landmark moment in life, like learning how to walk for the first time.

And here we were again, years later, as if it was only yesterday.

The ice was new, but the sky was just like it was all those years ago when we were first baptised with snow behind our ears and on our knees.

We were ready to be reborn again.

The wind was blowing strong, forming drifts across the red line as we laced the skates and took to the ice.

The weather was miserable and cold, but it what did it matter?

It didn't take long before we were challenged to a friendly game by two other hardy souls who were already there, waiting.

They couldn't have been more than 12-years-old.

After clearing the surface of snow, we decided upon mutually agreeable, easy-to-understand rules.

No slapshots, no raising the puck, and the first to score 10 won.

Even though there was the odd slap, the odd raise,



Comment

By Shaun Polcer

nobody complained, no enforcement was required to govern our match.

It was diplomacy in action, but our reasonableness didn't temper the ferocity of our competition.

Imagine my surprise when a pre-pubescent school kid was trying to take all 200 pounds of me into the boards and steal the puck.

Talk about equality. I don't know if it made him feel older, or myself feel younger.

In grudging respect, I curbed my urge to merely pick him up off his feet and move him out of my way.

The little guys were quick, but the big guys were crafty. After going down 7-1, we finally managed to unlock the secret to their defence, and managed to tie it all up at nine.

It was sudden death. All or nothing. There was no turning back.

I grabbed the puck and moved up the right side boards, drawing the defence away from my winger.

A deft little pass over to the middle, and that was all she wrote, as my teammate potted the puck around a sprawled goaltender who was only four feet tall.

With rosy cheeks and reddened ears, we thanked them for the game smug with victory, and left the ice to be covered by the blowing snow once more.

Light-up tour enjoyed by local seniors

Forty-five seniors participated in last week's senior citizens' Christmas light-up tour.

Seniors at the Shangri La Lodge, Wishing Well Apartments and the Lezure Lea participated in the fourth annual event which took about three hours to complete.

Dan and Joan Anderson donated their bus (No. 712) and the Shangri-La Lodge bus was also used to accommodate wheelchairs and seniors with walkers. Dan Siben volunteered his time to drive the lodge bus.

Management at the Westwind Motor Inn restaurant provided coffee and Christmas goodies for the seniors.

The event is organized yearly by Brenda and Danny Thompson.

Newspaper a day later

The Western Review will publish one day late for each of the next five issues.

The next issue will be Wednesday, Dec. 27 and the following issue Wednesday, Jan. 3.

The office will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1.

All local banks, the town office, the MD of Brazeau office, Twin Rivers school division, and the ALCB store will be closed those days as well.

Canada Post will close Dec. 23 as well as the above dates.

Pelican buys Tucker land

Council approved the sale of another 46 acres of the Tucker quarter (the remainder of the quarter with exception of two small park reserves) to Pelican Mills (Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd.).



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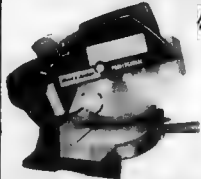
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Caps split home and home

By Shaun Polczer

The Drayton Valley Oil Capitals split a home-and-home series against the Hobbema Hawks in Heritage Jr. 'B' hockey action on the weekend.

The Oil Caps won convincingly 7-4 at the sports centre Friday night, before dropping the second game 7-5 Sunday afternoon in Hobbema.

The Hawks went up 2-0 in the first period Friday night, before Colin Tuckwood put the Caps on the scoreboard with a goal at 10:24.

In the second period however, Drayton exploded for four goals to take a 5-2 lead.

Dwayne Lyda answered for two of those goals, including the winner, and assisted on another by Jason Trentchuk, while Adrian Agenous added the other to give the Caps a commanding lead going into the third period.

The Hawks turned it on in the third, peppering Caps goalie Norm Malo with 19 shots.

It was to no avail however, as the Caps' Tuckwood potted his second goal of the night at 7:09 of the third to

give the Caps a 6-2 cushion before Travis Hauger of the Hawks closed the gap to 6-3 at 15:53.

Rob Nien closed the scoring for Drayton Valley at 16:48 while Hobbema added a late marker at 19:17 to make the final 7-5.

It was a strong show for the Oil Capitals, especially considering they were outshot 40-26 through the affair, obtaining some solid goaltending from Norm Malo. Sunday, the Caps went up 1-0 on a goal by Len Johnson before Hobbema came back to tie it at 1-1 after the first period.

Mike Waldron made it 2-1 for Drayton Valley before the Hawks came back with two unanswered goals to take the lead.

The Caps' Keith Sandstrom made it 3-3 going into the third period.

The Caps tried to hold on in the third, but couldn't stop Hobbema from going up 6-3 on two quick goals early in the period.

Dylan Putzenburger brought the Caps to within one to make it 5-4, but the Hawks restored their two-goal cushion right after.



The Oil Caps are now 4-10.

Jason Trentchuk brought the Caps close again, scoring with 4:56 left in the game, but Hobbema added another to make the final 7-5.

The Oil Caps' coach Grant MacDonald felt his team played well enough on the weekend to win both games.

"Friday we scored on our chances, but Sunday we weren't finishing off around the net," he said.

He felt that in trying to catch Hobbema in the third period of Sunday's game cost the Caps defensively, allowing the Hawks to put it away.

This week in the NHL

Tonight

Hartford at Pittsburgh
New Jersey at Islanders
Washington at Philly
Edmonton at Minnesota
Winnipeg at LA
Calgary at Vancouver

Wednesday

Boston at Hartford
Buffalo at Rangers
Toronto at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago
Vancouver at Calgary

Thursday

Minnesota at Boston
Quebec at LA
Washington at Pittsburgh
Winnipeg at Edmonton

Friday

Montreal at Buffalo
(5:30 p.m. TSN)
New Jersey at Philly
Toronto at Chicago

Saturday

Calgary at Edmonton
(6 p.m. CBC-TV)
Detroit at Boston
Minnesota at Hartford
St. Louis at New Jersey
Pittsburgh at Islanders
Rangers at Washington
Chicago at Toronto
Vancouver at LA
Buffalo at Quebec
Philly at Montreal

Basketball teams unlucky in initiation

The Frank Maddock high school team took to the court for the first time against Beaumont high school Dec. 13 and that day turned out to be definitely unlucky.

The girls' FMHS Amazons put forth an impressive effort as they were narrowly defeated by the Beaumont girls 35-29.

Coach Kristin Callander said she was "pleased with the girls" in their initial game.

Both the girls' and boys' basketball teams at Frank Maddock are trying to establish programs which ask for three-year commitments from the players.

"We're getting better each day. The girls are starting to learn defensive and offensive strategies," Callander said.

The girls' and boys' teams both have the burden of starting basically from scratch as the teams are mostly comprised of Grade 10s.

The real horror show began when the boys team took on the Beaumont boys and were clearly over-matched.

The FMHS boys dropped a scary 109-49 decision against Beaumont.



The Beaumont boys were flying high against FMHS.



The Amazons lost a close one.

H.W. Pickup gets new coach

In appreciation:

By Paul Cudde

The H.W. Pickup senior boys basketball team is set to defend its Twin Rivers title with a new head coach.

Scott Davies is taking the reins of the boys team and in his first year of teaching, he is accepting the challenge of his first year as a coach.

"I enjoy dealing with the kids as a coach on a school basis; it's more on a one-to-one level," Davies says.

In his first year as basketball coach, Davies says he will stress "sportsmanship and a love for the sport" along with heightening general athletics.

The basketball season started Dec. 12 with tryouts, and will run until the middle of March. H.W. Pickup's first tournament will be Jan. 13-14.

Thus far, Davies is

impressed with the talent trying out for the team.

"We've got some super kids.

"At this age level it's hard to teach the kids a lot of strategy, but this year, because they're pretty good, I'll be able to teach a lot of offensive plays."

Davies added the senior boys basketball team will emphasize full-court presses and fast breaks, two aspects of basketball which may be more suited for high school basketball.

Due to the skill inherent in the senior boys, Davies plans to take the team to a number of tournaments in the area this year.

Davies graduated from the U of A in 1987, and played basketball at high school and university.

"It's a really competitive, fast-paced game. I really enjoy it and that's the main thing."

Drayton Valley athletes hoping to qualify for the 1990 Winter Games will have to travel to Westlock for the Zone 5 winter festival Feb. 2-4.

The festival serves as the preliminary round for the Winter Games in Camrose.

The Westlock festival will feature opening and closing ceremonies along with theatre sports, ice-sculpting, a master's class piano competition and a walkabout by various musicians.

Sporting competition will take place in bowling,

boxing, curling, figure skating, gymnastics, racquetball, judo, handball, ringette, hockey, table tennis, and speed skating.

Finalists from the various sports will qualify for the Winter Games.



M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

5516 Industrial Road 542-7777

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CLOSE AND LEASE A LANE IN LODGEPOLE AS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

Pursuant to the authority of the Council, of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77, as provided in Sections 180 and 182 of the Municipal Government Act Chapter M-26, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 and amendments thereto NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of Council to pass a By-law to close, for the purpose of Leasing:

All that portion of Lane in the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

ALL THAT PORTION OF A SURVEYED LANE, LYING BETWEEN LOT 11 AND LOT 12, BOTH IN BLOCK 16, AS SHOWN ON SUBDIVISION PLAN 3504 K.S.

Plan showing the location of the said lane may be inspected and information obtained in the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 office during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday the 12th day of January, 1990.

Any person who claims that his Land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law and petitions to be heard is requested to file his claim with the Municipal Secretary, M.D. of Brazeau No. 77, Drayton Valley, Alberta by not later than 4:30 p.m. Wednesday the 10th day of January 1990.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at Drayton Valley, Alberta at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday the 11th day of January, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be conveniently dealt with, the Council of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by his agent who claims that his Land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting.

In case the meeting does not take place on the 11th day of January, 1990, then at the first meeting of Council to be held subsequently thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid, an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

Dated at Drayton Valley, Alberta this 5th day of December 1989.

John Eriksson
Municipal Secretary/Manager

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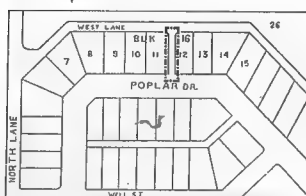
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NOTICE

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Area 1 Drayton Valley Fire Department 542-5211
Area 2 Lodgepole Fire Department 896-3511
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Forest Fire 427-3473

The Municipality District, through agreements with local municipalities, is able to provide Fire Protection for all its ratepayers. Please take note of the fire departments that serve your area.

MOBILE HOME LICENCES

The Municipality District of Brazeau No. 77 has recently mailed reminder notices to mobile home owners of record with respect to outstanding Mobile Home Licence Fees for 1989 and previous years.

Any mobile home owner or occupant in the Municipality District who has not paid the 1989 fee should be aware that such fees are in arrears as of January 1, 1990.

Under Section 236 of the Municipal Government Act, it is an offence not to obtain a Mobile Home Licence.

Instrument Technicians

Esso Resources Canada Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Imperial Oil Limited, invites applications from experienced Instrument Journeyman Technicians, Electricians and/or Instrument Technology graduates for various locations throughout western Canada, most particularly at the Jody Creek operation located between Swan Hills and Whitecourt, Alberta.

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Attention: Staffing Analyst
Re: Search #241



Esso Resources
Canada Limited



The 12 new NLS lifeguards.

Locals learn realities of lifeguarding

Twelve local residents found out the glamorous portrayal of lifeguards can be quite inaccurate.

Mitch Carter has been running a national lifeguard service course since Sept. 27 which runs for four hours once a week. The course has introduced a group of 12 to the non-appealing side of lifeguarding.

"It takes a lot of work and not a lot of people have it. They get to understand the realities of the job. It's not just lying around looking at the opposite sex," Carter said.

Carter, Level III lifeguard instructor, runs the national lifeguard service (NLS) about every two years as "it takes that long to get enough people" enrolled.

The lifeguard course teaches students general guarding procedures along with daily operations of a pool. Graduates of the course are eligible to lifeguard at

any pool across Canada.

Carter said students of the course learn "dedication and maturity" along with the skills of a lifeguard.

Students of NLS must have a current bronze cross, current standard first aid, current CPR and must be 16 years-old.

The 12 new Canadian lifeguards are: Pauline

Mayan, Leslie Schultz, Kevin Thomas, John Jones, Brent Baldry, Cindy Berezowski, Veronica Marten, Derk Unterschultz, Georgianne Burke, Lorri Wanship, Shannon Bredin, Michelle Townsend.

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The Western Review

23-Yahoo

By Frank Pavlick
Canada's Sports Poet
Saskatchewan Roughriders
win the big game,
From 23 years of
frustration to fame,
Old Santa came early for
Roughrider green,
Tide turning, yard
churning, tough football
machine.
They started as just a dark
horse in the pack,
But first down by first the
Roughriders fought back.
The Stampeders learned of
the Green and the Gold,
Some butterflies, sure, that
doesn't mean fold.
Then Eskimos finding 10
points weren't enough,
The Prairies invented the
meaning of rough.
And then, only Hamilton
stood in the way,
But Roughriders swept
them along with Earl Grey.
Last year in the decade, the
underdog team,
Saskatchewan Roughriders
fulfill their dream.



**On the
twelfth day
of Christmas...**

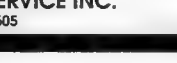
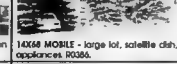
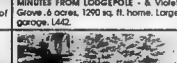
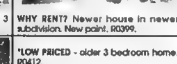
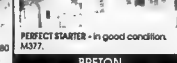
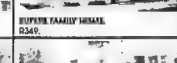
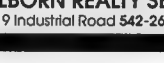
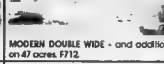
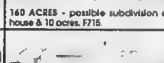
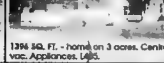
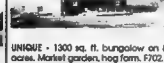
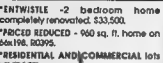
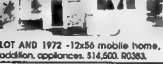
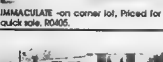
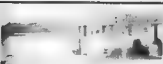
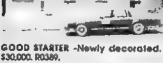
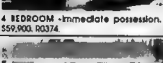
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Youth bowling is well under way.

Youth bowls 316

The bowling season is well under way as youth bowler Warren Fink could most likely attest to.

Fink, 10, bowled an incredible 316 game in which he scored six strikes in a row.

The standings and high scores to date are as follows:

Ladies: high score: Jean Beckett 361; high total: Joan Kelly 708; team high score: Angels 1197; team high total: Damn It 3,184; high averages: Loretta Thorson 223, Joan Kelly 199, Faye Jacobson 197.

Mixed: ladies high score: Loretta Thorson 271; ladies high total: Loretta Thorson 745; team high score: Sloppys 1121; team high total: Fabs 3120; men's high score: Len Fald 276; men's high total: Len Fald 791; high women's averages: Loretta Thorson 219, Faye Jacobson 215, Jill Herndon 202; high men's averages: Don Carter 212, Jim Wilson 207, Herb Scharr 205.



May the Celebration of the birth of the Infant Jesus remind us of the dignity and value of each human life and the sacredness of the family bond.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our members and all who have supported us throughout the past year.

Heartfelt Merry Christmas to Everyone.

Ban enacted on bear parts trading

A partial clampdown on the sale of black bear parts by the Alberta government will help stop poaching of the animal but will not eliminate the offense according to a local wildlife officer.

Fish and Wildlife Officer Fred Kreiser said the enacted regulations "will help" but added "it will take a long time to curb it."

"The people involved in the sale of these parts have already established a market for them...if it's an opportune way to make a dollar it's going to be hard to exclude them from that market," Kreiser said.

Recently, Wildlife Minister Leroy Fjordbotten

announced that regulations had been set in place which prohibited the sale of black bear parts for anything other than the traditional trade in bear hides.

The announcement means hunters who had been making sizable profits from selling bear parts like claws, and gall bladders to the Orient would be banned. The bear parts are used in the Orient as aphrodisiacs and for medicinal purposes.

"Trafficking in wildlife parts has existed for years and years — just because all of a sudden it's illegal isn't going to stop it," Kreiser said.

The new Wildlife Act

introduced April 1, 1987, made selling black bear parts without a permit legal in Alberta.

Kreiser said trafficking in bear parts from this area is minimal. The black bear population on the other hand, is substantial.

In 1988, the total amount of black bears killed legally in the two zones Kreiser is in charge of totalled 440. Hunters must abide by a four black bear per-year limit.

The Town of Drayton Valley has received a Development Permit application for a Foster Home (6 children) at 5410 - 40 Street, Drayton Valley.

Any person who may be affected by the approval of said Permit may make a written submission to the Development Officer, Town of Drayton Valley, Box 6837, or hand deliver to the Drayton Valley Civic Centre on or before 12:00 Noon, Wednesday, January 3, 1990.

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Wardin novice team busy

The Wardin Well novice hockey team was busy during the week as they played four games.

Wardin beat J&A Trucking in league play 6-5 on Dec. 12.

Goal-scorers for Wardin were Jeff Miller (2), Ryan Wilkes, Gerard Wilkes, Paul Mason, and Drew Baird.

Wardin Well then travelled to Thoraby to where they were narrowly defeated 4-3 Dec. 14.

Gerard Wilkes played in goal for Wardin, as they got goals from Jeff Miller (2) and Nicolas Johnson.

Leduc visited Drayton arena on Saturday and Wardin Well crushed the visitors 9-0.

Ryan Wilkes led Wardin scorers with four goals, Jeff Miller had a hat-trick, and Gerard Wilkes and Dustin Hertliens scored singles.

Garth McKay earned the shutout for Wardin Well.

On Sunday, Wardin Well went to Evansburg to take on the novice team from Stony Plain. Wardin won its third of the week by a 7-2 score.

Jeff Miller scored a hat-trick, and Ryan Wilkes had two goals. Paul Mason and Nathan Edwards rounded out the scoring.

Steven Edwards played in goal.

The Mobil novices beat Mohawk 5-3 on Dec. 8.

Mohawk scored first on goals by Jeff Nail, and Dallas Kuzek but Mobil rebounded with five unanswered goals.

Ryan MacMillan, Grant Woyanowich, Derek Lyon (2), and Roger McKinnon scored during Mobil's five-goal run.

Weston Dyck scored Mohawk's third goal.

Joey Franchuk played spectacularly in net for Mobil.

In Mighty Mite action, Rick's played its first road game of the season and pummeled Warburg 15-3 on Dec. 9.

John Babiuik led Rick's with seven goals. Shawn Dunn (3), Dale McKay (2), David Zelman, Michael Wollen, and Garth McKay also scored for Rick's.

Rick's was edged by Block's 3-2 on Dec. 13.

Jeffrey Briseois and Shawn Dunn scored for Rick's. Colin Swap played goal.

Committee wants ban on guns

A committee formed at the engineering school (University of Montreal) is seeking a ban on semi-automatic guns in Canada after the recent massacre of 14 women.

According to the *Edmonton*

Santas' helpers are needed

Volunteers are needed to sort and fill the hampers that will be distributed by Santas Anonymous this year. Organizer Linda Thompson says volunteers are needed Dec. 21-22-23 starting about 9 a.m. daily in the Legion Hall.

Early indications are that Santas Anonymous will reach record totals this year.

As of last week names of 72 families and 146 kids had been received.

Both toy boxes and cash cans are located around town.

Journal, the committee has drafted a petition for circulation across the country asking for the current ban on the ownership of automatic firearms extended to cover semi-automatic or modified weapons.

The spokesman for the

group, Alain Perrault, was quoted in the *Journal* as saying that a gunman with a non-automatic weapon probably would not have been able to kill as many people (as Mark Lepine, 25, did with his Sturm Ruger semi-automatic .233-calibre rifle).

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Thank You Frank!

The Drayton Valley Firefighters Association would like to thank Frank Ryan and the staff at the Western Review for their support and consideration during Frank's tenure as Editor



CHRISTMAS HOURS: MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

Sincerest wishes for a happy, healthy and safe holiday season, and our thanks for your support and patronage over the past year. We look forward to serving you again in the coming year, the beginning of a new and exciting decade.

Peace and joy to you and your loved ones.

Management & Staff
Drayton Valley IGA



Play in the works

Members of Playworks Players are avidly rehearsing *The Little Shop of Horrors* to show in January.



Must Be Seen to be Appreciated

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insemination and herd management.

For more information contact Michael Gillis, at 556-8313.

First line of defense

The Alberta government will continue funding to seed test canola for the virulent blackleg of canola fungus.

Alberta Agriculture will pay the first \$20 for each canola sample submitted for the blackleg test. Producers will pay the remaining cost of the test. This program is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1989.

Prevention is the first line of defense against the infectious fungus that reduces crop yield. One measure is to ensure canola seed is free of blackleg. This should be confirmed by a certificate.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

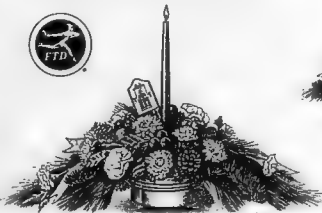
We would like to thank our family and friends for the lovely social evening and supper in honor of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thank you for your thoughtfulness and caring.

We consider ourselves very fortunate and deeply appreciate all that you have done for us. We would also like to thank Henry Rondeau for presenting us with the M.D. of Brazeau plaque. We will treasure these always. Thank you again.

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Gun funds

Ruth Gerow, chairperson of the civilian committee for Air Cadets, accepts a \$4,000 Alberta Sport Council cheque from George Bergquist last week. The money will go towards four Anschutz rifles for the biathlon (on-going training). The total cost is estimated at \$6,200.

Master plan suggests press, public be allowed in

It may not be long before The Western Review is allowed to cover recreation board meetings again.

The new recreation master plan suggests the public and the press may be allowed to attend recreation board meetings.

According to recreation director Paul Nielsen, the board has discussed the possibilities and most of the members want to try it. He also says it's the direction town council has indicated it wants to go.

It was two-and-a-half years ago when the recreation board, supported by council, took steps to bar both the public and the press from attending its meetings.

Council has approved the terms of reference included in the master plan. It goes back to the recreation board for their input.



Sunderland - Thiel

Sheri Sunderland and Rick Thiel were married July 29th in St. Albert at Father Lacombe St. Albert Parish. They now reside in Edmonton.



Christmas is Monday,
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Merry Christmas



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On behalf of our many valued customers and friends, and to keep in the festive mood of sharing, this year we will be making a donation to the D.V. Figure Skating Club, D. V. Association for Community Living, D. V. Ski Club, Nordic Ski Club, D. V. Minor Hockey Association, Derrick Boxing Club, D. V. Minor Baseball Association and D.V. Curling (Building Fund). This, we feel, will be a benefit to the community as a whole.

Thank you from Brandette and Staff



Box 6150
Drayton Valley

542-3404

Keeping up with changing times

By Shaun Polczar

A new computer lab at the Pembina Educational Consortium will help to keep the institution abreast with the changing times.

"The new lab will help to maintain the level of instruction at or above the current business standard," says executive director Joe MacLellan.

The new lab, which cost over \$30,000, was officially opened Dec. 5.

MacLellan says the new computers are upgraded IBM compatible, employing an MS DOS system which operates on an 8286 chip.

In layman's terms, it means the machines are four times faster and more powerful than the current business standard equipment.

"It's very good equipment," says MacLellan.

He expects the new machines will help to keep the consortium on the cutting edge for the next five years.

The lab is currently being used to teach computerized accounting, a full time program being taught through NAIT.

A total of 15 students are taking the course which is being taught by a NAIT professor and two local accountants.

Consortium plans to extend courses offered

MacLellan says the new gear means students can rest assured they are receiving the best quality education available.

He says the consortium plans to expand the number of courses it can offer to include secretarial, and other

business courses such as word processing, which will increase the viability of the institution for the future.

"It will help increase the number and variety of courses available," he said.

Response from the community has been strongly positive, as shown by the popularity of the accounting program.

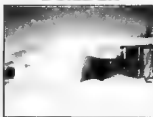
MacLellan noted enrolments at the consortium are on track to top last year's, which was a record, and that graduates from the institution enjoy high placement rates.



Hat-trick

Three young locals crowd into a net to form a natural hat-trick.

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Doug Everett



REEVE'S MESSAGE

On behalf of Council and Staff of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77, I wish to extend to our citizens our most heartfelt wishes for a very Merry Christmas. May the Spirit of Christmas fill all the households with peace, joy and happiness. As we gather together with our friends and families let us remember in prayers those who are not so fortunate, who are alone, and those who are in our health care institutions.

May the Prince of Peace bring joy, peace and happiness to all.



Henry Rondeau
Reeve
M.D. of Brazeau No. 77



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Close runner up



'Babes in Toyland' took first prize in the Chamber of Commerce light-up contest.

'Babes in Toyland' takes 1st prize

The winners of the Chamber of Commerce light-up contest were decided last week, and first prize winners were awarded \$100, with stuffed 'Rigby' toys going to the second runners-up in each category.

In the town residences category, Brian Rennison on 49B St. took first place, and Garry Capaniuk on 49 St. came in second.

The Royal Bank claimed top spot in the businesses category, with IGA in second place.

Ken Mulyk, approximately eight miles north of town won the \$100 first place prize for rural residences, and second place went to Wally and Fay Kalischuk on Poplar Ridge Road.

Brightest light now half-way

With less than a week to go, the Drayton Valley Association for Community Living (former Beehive) has achieved over half of its goal in the second annual brightest lights campaign.

So far, over \$1,200 has been raised to help with the construction of a new vocational facility for the developmentally handicapped.

The goal of this year's campaign is to top the \$2,000 mark set in last year's lightup.

Every \$10 donated lights one light on the association's Christmas tree located in front of the Pembina Consortium.

In the local business competition, Pembina Resources is edging out Amoco by a small margin.

Approximately 123 lights have been lit on the tree so far, but many more are needed to make this year's campaign a success.



Dec. 7 - GABRIELSON, Georgia and Johannesson, Troy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3810 grams, 8 lbs. 6 oz.
Dec. 12 - OSLANSKI, Dale and Linda, Drayton Valley, girl, 3300 grams, 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Dec. 13 - VICKERS, Paul and Susan, Drayton Valley, boy, 4310 grams, 9 lbs. 6 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke is Mrs. Vickers with her son weighing 4310 grams.

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Lifestyles

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, July 18, 1989

Van Ember legacy will live on

By Sue Kenyon

The Van Ember farm has quieted down in the last few years. Linda Van Ember doesn't cook meals for 25 people anymore nor does the family milk 30 head of cattle. But they are getting recognition for all they've done.

The Van Embers will be receiving the Northlands Farm Family Award in Edmonton July 24. The award comes through Edmonton Northlands and will be presented during Klondike Days.

The Berrymoor farm has been in the Van Ember family since Harvey Van Ember's father bought it approximately 50 years ago. At that time the farm consisted of 160 acres. Today it is 800.

The award Linda and Harvey are being honored with is for both agricultural and community involvement, which the two seem to blossom at naturally.

To list all the Van Embers have been involved in and responsible for in Berrymoor and district, is impossible. Even they themselves appear to have a hard time remembering everything they've helped out with.

Harvey, though, has been director of the Lindale hall. He worked on a Cat for three weeks helping with the installation of sewers in 1958. Both belong to the cemetery association in Warburg; both are members of the Lindale school association. And that is just to a list a few programs they enjoy.

Linda and Harvey have raised four children on the farm: three boys and a girl. Son Hal lives on the farm and looks forward to someday taking over the farm.

When will Harvey turn the operation over to son Hal? It's a question without an answer. Father and son just grin at each other.

Linda can remember the days when the kids were growing up.

"We were milking 30 head of cattle and there would be

no less than 13 cars in the drive. We were making meals for about 25 people." That was at the time the farm had 300 pigs along with all the cattle.

Hal snickers when he tells how his mom and dad have fun these days. He says instead of getting out the riding lawn mower, they take out the push one.

When asked why, mom and dad Van Ember make a joke but then seriously add there are some places you can't get at with the big mower.

Another project Harvey undertook, for perhaps the fun of it, was painting the entire barn by hand.

"It took me about four days," he says.

Harvey built the house the Van Embers live in today, and his son reminds him of the 10 others he helped his neighbours build.

Harvey could easily have been a carpenter or furniture maker if farming hadn't have been so good to him. The house is full of beautifully hand-crafted cabinets and tables Harvey does in his "spare time."

The Van Ember legacy will not erode over time. Their history has been carefully documented in the history book *From Forests to Grain Fields*.



From forests to grain fields...and garden — just another example of the award-winning family's many projects.



The Van Ember farm in Berrymoor has seen some major changes over the last 50 years. This is how it looks today.



The sound of music

Frank Maddock High school was alive with the sound of music at its Christmas concert last Tuesday night.

Farmland value increases 4.9 per cent

The value of Canadian farmland has increased for the first time since 1981.

According to the annual study of trends in farmland values released by the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC), the price of farmland

Sekura Auctions market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Dec. 14 were 377 head of cattle and calves and 41 head of other livestock.

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Good feeder hogs \$20 to \$25 per head.



Good News Party Line

Dec. 21: Stroke Support Group special meeting: Christmas get-together, 7 p.m., DV Health Complex, (443-5321) (local 183). Please bring snack. Everyone welcome.

Dec. 28: Court Whist card parties, 8 p.m., Carwood hall.

Dec. 31: New Year's Eve dance, Moon Lake hall. Tickets 727-2325, 542-4771.

increased nationally by 4.9 per cent.

Considerable variations

Land values have gone up in all provinces. However, there are considerable variations between provinces and within each province. Thus, although values for all of western Canada increased, the changes in Saskatchewan were marginal. Values declined slightly in the southern part of the province, and rose in the north.

Nurses living and working in Drayton Valley and area won't have to leave home to complete a bachelor of nursing degree program.

Effective Sept. 1, 1990, Athabasca University will offer a complete post-registered nurse (RN) bachelor of nursing by distance education.

It will be available through the Pembina Educational Consortium.

"It's been in the works for some time," says consortium director Joe MacLellan.

The degree was recently approved by Alberta Advanced Education and \$216,000 annually will be provided to the university to operate the program.

Athabasca's program is unique in Alberta because it is available province-wide and students can register in courses throughout the year (providing space is available). Other university distance education programs are usually offered only in selected communities and have two or three specific

entry points, similar to a standard university semester system.

The purpose of the program is to increase accessibility to advanced nursing education, allowing nurses to complete their degree at home and in the communities where they work. Like other Athabasca University programs, students will be able to take courses throughout the year and set their own study schedules according to their personal time tables.

"This program makes a

university degree accessible to nurses in Drayton Valley who are either unable or unwilling to leave the community," says Roberta Carey, associate professor of nursing.

The program will focus on health and wellness promotion (as opposed to health restoration) and the integration of these concepts in nursing practice. The community health courses will include a particular focus on health promotion in rural communities.

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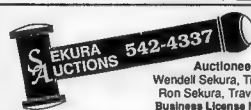


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Sat. Jan. 13: Special Stock Cow & Breed Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 17: Regular Livestock Sale	12 NOON
Fri. Jan. 19: Evening Horse Sale	6:00 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 24: Regular Livestock Sale	12 NOON
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**Cynthia's
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The dream of Cynthia residents to have a new recreation hall in 1990 is to become a reality after being presented with a \$46,000 facilities enhancement grant by MLA Tom Thürber last week.

Cynthia has not had a hall for the past four years and president of the Cynthia Recreation Association, Willy Yakymyshyn said, "That's had a very negative impact. It (the hall) will add value to family life in Cynthia."

"Primarily, its main purpose is to provide an area or place of gathering for people in the area."

He said other options being discussed are the organization of a daycare, and revenue generation

Museum proposal referred to tourism

Local resident Brian Loosmore has submitted an idea for a museum to town council who recently referred it to the tourism action committee.

He would like to see a permanent exhibition celebrating the fact that oil has been the basis of prosperity for Alberta.

Loosmore said in his letter outlining the idea, that Drayton Valley is the obvious choice for the site because it is the centre of the Pembina oilfield, it is easily accessible from Edmonton, Calgary and main tourist routes in the Rocky Mountains.

His vision of the museum included a building to house the main core of the



James Stewart, community member (left) and Willy Yakymyshyn, president (right), accept the cheque from MLA Tom Thurber.

events such as parties, social functions and weddings.

The approximate total cost of construction of the new facility will be \$103,000, of which \$90,000 has already been raised through grants, poker rallies, raffles and other fundraisers.

"I don't see it as being a problem raising that additional \$13,000," said Yakymyshyn.

"We're just a small

osol referred
exhibition demonstrating the
formation of oil, coal and
other minerals in the
ground, extraction of oil by
various techniques, problems
and solutions of extraction,
blowouts, etc., back-up
industries, spin-off
industries and more.

He suggested the building could be used as an oil industry conference centre, could include a cinema/theatre and tours of the oil field could be organized from it.

Ten to 15 acres of surrounding park-like grounds with old and new oil

"This (hall) is our number one goal - our vision," he said.

"They have raised considerable funds toward the building of a new community hall," said Thurber. "I thought it was within the bounds of reality to help them out."

to tourism

rigs and other industry-related items were also in the outline.

Loosmore estimated the cost to be about \$50 million. "As we have benefitted so little from federal and provincial coffers over the years, I feel we might be justified in suggesting it becomes part of the Alberta Provincial Museum," he said. "Alternatively, a national exhibition of oil on these lines would not be out of place here."

The tourism action committee will take a look at his idea.

Council passes tax bylaw

Town council passed a bylaw last week authorizing the town of Drayton Valley assessor to use the 1989 assessment roll for 1990 taxation purposes.

There will be some exceptions and it will be subject to the Municipal Taxation Act and amendments thereto.

A bylaw was passed in a town council meeting last week providing for the establishment of a parks, recreation and culture board.

A public auction will be held for a local property (Lot 2, Block 117, Plan 782 3385) Feb. 20.

The auction will be advertised in accordance with the Tax Recovery Act.

In a town council meeting last week, council authorized the conditions of sale to be 10 per cent down with the balance to be paid in full at award of offer.

More than \$55,000 abatement will be provided by town council to property owners who experienced in excess of a 10 per cent increase in 1989 over 1988 property taxes.

Excluding those where improvements were added for 1989, were in progress of construction during 1988, where the zoning or classification or use of the property was changed during 1988, they may receive abatement to a maximum of that 90 per cent remaining.



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Give guests time to absorb alcohol before going home

Submitted by AADAC
Drayton Valley office

Being a host means that if someone drinks too much at your house, you are responsible for his safe recovery.

Getting drunk is not a humorous affair. Many people do not know their capacity for alcohol. The number and kinds of drinks that will get a person drunk vary from person to person.

Neither coffee nor any other drink will help sober anybody up. Only time can do that.

But by emphasizing non-alcoholic drinks toward the end of the party, you give your guests extra time to absorb the alcohol they have consumed. With a low-alcohol content in their blood it will be safer for them to drive home.

If you observe a guest who is drinking too much, try to engage him or her in conversation to slow down drinking.

Offer food that slows down the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

Offer to mix the next drink and make it a light one. Mix it with water rather than a

carbonated mixer.

After the party
Offer to drive an inebriated guest home — the guest's car can be picked up at a later date when its owner has sobered up.

Suggest your guest remain overnight at your home. This may involve some inconvenience for you, but you could be saving your friend's life.

If taxi service is available call a taxi to take your guest home. Pay for the cab yourself. Your friend can't object to a free ride home.

(Later your guest will probably thank you and gladly reimburse you.)

These are some of the actions other people have taken. But don't limit yourself to just these suggestions. Anything you can do to prevent someone who's had too much to drink from driving, is the right thing to do.

As we suggested previously, hosts should consider providing their guests with the option of having non-alcoholic drinks. Our pamphlet *The Great Entertainer* provides some exciting alternatives. Here

are some recipes we hope you'll enjoy.

Hot spicy punch
2 L cold water, 50 mL peeled, chopped fresh ginger, 8 tea bags, 4 sticks cinnamon (broken up), 6 whole cloves, 2 L boiling water, thick slices orange, 125 mL sugar, 250 mL lemon juice, 250 mL orange juice, 1 L pineapple juice, 1 L cranberry juice cocktail, 2 L apple juice.

Heat 2 L cold water in large kettle. Add ginger, bring to a boil, turn down heat, cover and simmer 15 mins. Let stand until cool. Strain, returning liquid to pan and discarding ginger.

Put tea bags, cinnamon and 6 cloves in bowl. Add 2 L boiling water. Stir. Cover

bowl and let tea steep 10 mins. Strain into ginger water. Add all remaining ingredients except orange slices and cloves. Heat well and pour into punch bowl. Stick a clove in the rind of each orange slice and float on top of punch. Ladle into punch cups to serve. (Makes about 80 servings.)

Tomato pick-me-up
Combine 250 mL tomato juice, 30 mL lemon juice, 3 mL Worcestershire sauce, 2 mL sugar, dash Tabasco, dash celery salt, dash salt and a grating of fresh pepper and stir to blend. Pour over

ice cubes in a large glass. Add a celery stick as a muddler.

Lime rickey
6 limes, 175 mL water, 125 mL sugar, ice, soda water, cocktail cherries, lime slices.
Grate the rind from the limes. Squeeze juice from all limes (about 175 mL).

Combine water and sugar in saucepan. Set over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add 1 lime rind, bring to a boil, boil 5 mins. Cool. Stir in lime juice and pour into scalded bottle. Store in a cool place.

How do you feel about the GST?

The goods and service tax, as proposed will apply a tax to nearly all goods and services sold in Canada, starting in 1991. Haircuts, baby clothes, travel, restaurant meals, parking fees — even funeral services. There's few businesses that won't be affected.

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce is conducting a survey of Albertans' responses to the GST.

If you are a Chamber of Commerce member please write the

Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce,
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Thank you for your concern. Your input will be appreciated!

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Flags taken from hotel

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The hotel has the flags situated on the roof of the main entrance of the hotel. Their approximate size is 3'x6' and total value is \$585.

The three flags not taken were Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Nova Scotia.

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Ranchers fed lot of bull

Cattle producers were fed a bunch of bull at the University of Missouri, but many didn't realize it.

In a taste test, 80 producers were given a plate with two pieces of cooked meat and asked which one was from a bull. Half picked the wrong meat.

Twenty-two per cent of those who misidentified the meat said they preferred what they thought was steer meat, but was actually from a bull.

Harold Hedrick, a University of Missouri food scientist, said the results didn't surprise him. "When managed properly and slaughtered young, bulls produce very good beef."

Conference opportunity to learn

The speaker and topic lineup for the 1990 version of Alberta Agriculture's annual Managing Agricultural Technology for Profit (MATFP) conference is ready to be launched March 4.

The conference, designed to provide farm couples with an opportunity to learn more about agricultural trends, issues and challenges, will be at The Lodge at Kananaskis March 4 through 7.

Economic, financial, business and farm management issues are highlighted at the conference. Some of the timely topics on the agenda include: selecting the right life insurance, farm taxation, goal-directed management and animal welfare.

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Moldy feed can cause allergies in several farm animals

By Elaine Ryl

District Agriculturist

Producers across the district faced unfavorable weather conditions this year while putting up their winter feed supplies.

As a result some feeds will be showing mold growth. The following is from an article by Abdul Suleiman, an animal nutritionist with Alberta Agriculture, outlining some of the problems that can be encountered and ways of reducing them.

"Toxins produced by the molds, reduced feed intakes and allergic reactions are concerns if you plan to use moldy feeds. Although molds that produce toxins are widespread and the potential for poisoning is always

present, molds seldom do such harm since environmental conditions conducive to toxin production are complex and often not present.

"Because mold uses the energy and protein from the feed it grows on, the feed loses five to 25 per cent of its digestible energy. Noticeable mold growth may reduce feeding value by 10 per cent. Not only does the nutritive value of the feed deteriorate, but cattle tend to eat less of even slightly moldy feed. A major effect of reduced consumption is a significant reduction in nutrient intake.

"Reduced feed and nutrient intake are especially critical after calving when a cow's energy requirements increase by 25 per cent. If a

cow doesn't increase her feed intake, her body condition will drop. Calf gains may also suffer. The best way to increase nutrient intake is to supplement moldy hay with grain or canola meal.

"Luxuriant mold growth on forage or grain produces spores that make the feed dusty. The spores are potent allergens and when inhaled or eaten can cause allergic reactions or sensitivities in the animal. The animal can become hypersensitized and with continued exposure or re-exposure have a severe allergic reaction, allergic pneumonia (sometimes called atypical interstitial pneumonia), or anaphylactic shock.

"As a general guideline, moldy hay or silage shouldn't be routinely fed to livestock. For example, moldy sweet clover may contain dicoumarol that interferes with normal blood clotting. Animals can bleed to death from any minor injury or from internal bleeding because of mold-induced clotting defects.

"If moldy sweet clover must be fed, use it intermittently. If it's fed every other week, the animal has a chance to get rid of circulating harmful products from the mold. The safest thing to do is to discard moldy sweet clover forage.

"Reduced feed intake, reduced animal productivity, abortion and death are some of the risks involved when feeding moldy feeds. Risks are lower to feeder livestock than for breeding stock as miscarriages are one problem.

"Cattle, sheep and goats are generally more resistant to the effects of mold than other animals such as pigs and poultry. While there are no guidelines for feeding moldy feed, here are some suggestions for feeds that have significant amounts of visible mold.

"Dilute moldy feed to less than 20 per cent of the total ration. Introduce it into feed rations slowly, starting with five per cent and gradually increase to the maximum of 20 per cent.

"Avoid using moldy feeds when rapid gains are desired. Rather, use them in maintenance rations or rations designed for moderate growth rate. Don't give lactating dairy and beef cows moldy feed. Check livestock to ensure their ration intake containing moldy feed is sufficient to provide all required nutrients.

"Closely watch livestock for signs of illness or a decrease in performance. Feeder cattle may go off feed. Respiratory distress may occur suddenly. If you are feeding to breeding stock, abortions will take some time to show up."

Gifts for the farmer?

By Bev Brooks

District Home Economist
Many rural people are not overly-anxious to crowd into the malls for last-minute Christmas shopping.

Keeping this in mind, here's a list of items that serve a purpose, although somewhat less glamorous than traditional 'gift' type ideas. Best of all, they can be purchased locally.

- New aluminum grain shovel...to replace the one with both corners chewed off by the auger.

- Hammer and monkey wrench...you always need something to swear at during a cold harvest night after the chain breaks on the combine.

- Rechargeable flashlight...to take the place of the old flashlight with dead batteries that is still under the truck seat.

- Box of disposable dust masks...one less excuse for whoever is supposed to help shovel grain.

- New work gloves...they usually last two weeks before being lost or claimed by someone else.

- New floor mats for the pickup...they have never been the same since the oil can tipped over on them.

- New fork handle...to replace the one 'accidentally' broken during weaning time.

- Lariat...forget about the one that's been holding the pump up in the well for two years.

- New eye protection shield for grinding...the old one was impossible to see through last year.

- Box of pens, pad of paper...for any phone not in the house.

- Paper towels...put near the oil drums for wiping the funnel out after the person who last used it.

- Plastic gloves for spraying...the old ones were fine until they were left on the back of the water truck.

- New rubber boots...to get

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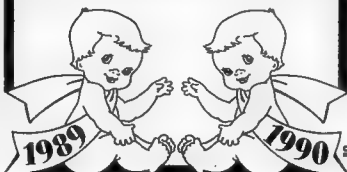
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Spending is minimal

By Joe Clark
Yellowhead MP

Many people have told me they wouldn't be so upset about the proposed goods and services tax if the government cut spending.

Consider the following scenario:

If every single dollar (including staff and administration) that is currently spent on official languages, women's programs, citizenship development, handicapped programs, Canada Day celebrations, native cultural development, royal visits, second language education, youth exchange programs, Canadian studies programs, grants to special interest groups like human rights and grants to multicultural groups...if every single dollar spent on those programs was sliced, the government would spend \$142.42 billion this year instead of \$142.9 billion.

Just how does the government spend its money? In four basic ways. One quarter pays interest on the debt. About \$16 billion was transferred to pensioners. The third area of spending is transfer payments to provinces — \$25 billion of which goes to support health care and financing provincial and social programs.

In the first case, we can't default on our interest payments. And we can't cut

out old age pensions or transfers to the provinces.

"It's where everyone thinks the money is"

The fourth area is government operations which accounts for 16 per cent of government program spending and is the area that has borne the brunt of the cuts over the last five years to keep the other areas going. It's where everyone thinks the money is.

The government spent \$17.6 billion in 1984-85 and this past year, in spite of inflation, it is actually down to \$15.2 billion. And the public service has been cut by 12,000, down to the size it was in 1973.

The government has also sold some Crown corporations and reduced spending to others, including the CBC, Canada Post and Via Rail. Spending on foreign aid and defence is down; and changes have been made to transfer programs to individuals which ensure that those who are most in need are assisted while high income earners pay back a portion of old age security and family allowance benefits.

If you have any suggestions on how the government can further cut spending I would be pleased to hear from you.



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The Drayton Valley Civic Centre was a winter wonderland last week, as the signs said it all at town hall.

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Clean sweep

Town crews were out in full force ridding the streets of dreaded snow.

Fed cattle prices expected to climb soon

A tight American beef supply points to 1990 being another good year for fed cattle prices says an Alberta Agriculture market analyst. "Prices will be particularly good during the first half of the year, but price prospects for all classes are less positive for mid-year and beyond," says Ron Gietz.

With the Canadian-American exchange rate

staying at an 85-cent U.S. level, Gietz says the Alberta outlook for direct sale slaughter steer prices is for an \$80 to \$84/cwt. range for the rest of the fourth quarter.

"The lowest prices for A-grade steers is expected in late December with prices improving steadily during the first quarter of the new decade. A price peak in the

upper \$80 range is expected in March or early April, with increasing supplies of fed calves lowering the prices through the second quarter," he says.

"Alberta continues to lead the way in the Canadian beef industry, with steady and substantial increases in the production of all slaughter classes except heifers," he says.

Several methods of warble control

Four treatment methods cattlemen use in a warble grub control program also help control other livestock parasites.

Pour-on, spot application, injectable and high pressure methods of applying systemic insecticides in the fall effectively control warble

grub, says livestock entomologist, Ali Khan.

"One of the other advantages of warble control treatments is that these chemicals also suppress cattle lice populations. About 67 per cent less lice have been observed on treated animals," says Khan.

"Cattlemen regularly treating herds for warbles know treatments are preventing their animals from becoming heavily infested with lice."

Town authorizes application

ISL Consulting Engineers were authorized to apply for a \$750,000 street improvement grant on behalf of the town of Drayton Valley in a council meeting last week.

The grant will cover a portion of the \$2,000,000 (approximately) cost of street and sidewalk improvements planned for 1990.

ISL conducted a study of street and sidewalk conditions and submitted their findings, along with cost estimates to council. The total possible contract amount submitted was \$3,567,000.

Members will go over the proposed improvements and concentrate on high priorities. They moved the study be referred to the transportation committee.



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File No./ Municipality	LEGAL DESCRIPTION/LAND USE	No. of Lots	Agent/Owner	Applicants Address
89/90YH128-06	S.W. 16.49.7.WSM	Lot 17, Sdk. 12	J.K. Smith, ALS	Box 6928
Town of Drayton Valley	Plan 107 K.C.S.	3 Commercial Lots	(Pembina Parkway)	Drayton Valley, Alberta
89/90YH122-41	N.E. 5.50.7.WSM	1 Farmstead	M. & C. Weber	General Delivery
M.D. of Brazeau	Separation			Athabasca, Alberta
89/90YH103-41	SW 26.50.7.WSM	Farmstead	G. Kelly (C. Kelly)	Box 6485
M.D. of Brazeau	Separation			Drayton Valley, Alberta
89/90YH112-41	NW11.48.8.WSM	1 County Residential Parcel	J. & F. Van Manen	Box 6842
M.D. of Brazeau				Drayton Valley, Alberta

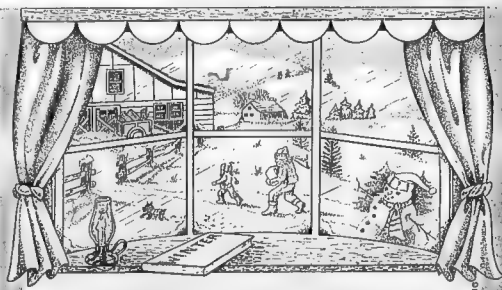
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ADJACENT LANDOWNERS that wish to appeal the decisions must do so within 14 days from this date of publication by filing a written notice of appeal to:

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Learn to treat cold injuries

More and more, winter is becoming an out-of-doors time for many Albertans.

Downhill skiing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling are just some of the activities that lure people outside to enjoy the freshness of the season. If you spend time outdoors in the winter, St. John Ambulance says you should learn to recognize and treat common cold injuries.

Frostbite usually affects the ears, face, fingers or toes. It appears as a sudden whiteness. In the early stages it is painless and may not be noticed. As it progresses, it will be waxy, white and numb in the affected area.

Mild frostbite is treated by gradually rewarming the affected area with a warm hand, by breathing on it, or by placing the area in close contact with a warm area of

your own body, such as the armpit or groin.

If the frostbitten area is cold and hard to the touch, do not attempt to rewarm. This is a serious injury that requires immediate medical attention.

Hypothermia develops when the body loses more heat than it can produce. A person suffering from mild hypothermia will seem withdrawn; speech will be slurred and shivering will be noticeable. As it progresses,

the victim will become confused, irrational and sleepy; pulse and respiration will be slow.

Severe hypothermia can lead to coma, stopped breathing, cardiac arrest and eventually death.

The basic principles for treatment of hypothermia are to prevent further loss of body heat, improve the body heat and circulation and, in cases of severe hypothermia, obtain medical aid as soon as possible.

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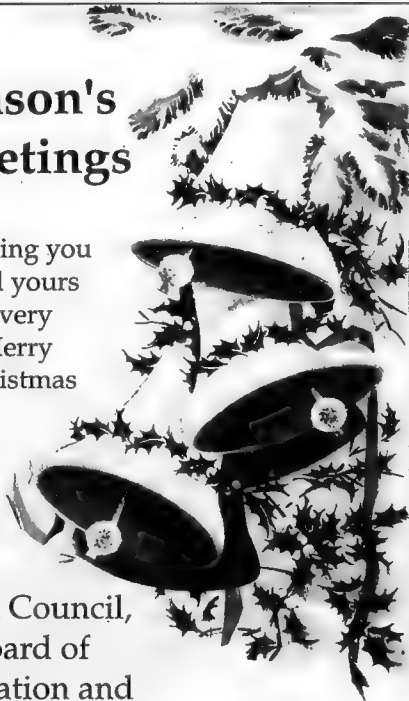
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Home of the Week

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From the large quarry-tiled foyer you may enter the formal areas of the house featuring open beam ceilings or you may proceed directly to the modern, European-styled kitchen with a bay window in the eating area.

The family room is just off the kitchen and has a brick, freestanding fireplace flanked on both sides with library paneling. French doors from the family room lead you to a spa area complete with an eight-person hot tub and a large, two-level deck off the spa room.

Moving back to the foyer a full oak stairway and gallery lead you to four upstairs bedrooms and main bathroom. The spacious master bedroom has a bay window and double closets.

The basement of the home has a fifth bedroom and recreation room.

For private viewing of this home, listed at \$169,900, call Century 21 Hi-Point Realty Ltd. at 542-3223.

More money better performance?

By Samia Valleland

What's cooking? Not much in our microwave ovens.

While more than half of all Canadian households now own one of these handy appliances, we are far from being a nation of micromaniacs. Most of the time, we use our microwaves to reheat leftovers or to prepare convenience foods. We rarely cook entire meals or adapt conventional recipes for microwave use.

Many owners are not sure of how to use this machine for anything complicated. They may be tempted to buy an even more complex unit that will do all their thinking for them.

But do fancy automatic features come at the expense of basic performance? And

Consumer's Corner



does the complicated circuitry even work?

To find out, CAC tested 11 microwave ovens, ranging in price from \$330 to \$600. The tests found that auto functions can be useful, but manual cycles on other ovens did some jobs just as well.

Furthermore, while more money buys more trimmings, it won't buy better performance. The \$330 and the \$600 machines did

almost equally as well in the tests.

None of the microwave ovens tested had serious shortcomings. Some did have their share of minor annoyances, however. The product information office at CAC Alberta can give you a more in-depth look at the test results. Phone 420-0747 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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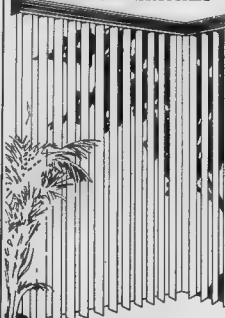


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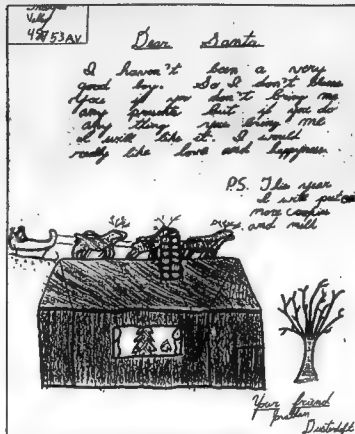
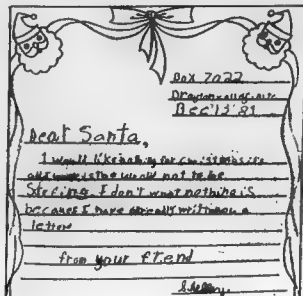


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Community spirit/participation help make events successful

The turkey and ham bonspiel was a great success. Even if the McGregor and Davidson teams "negotiated" for a first-place tie (much to the disappointment of the spectators), the action was hot and heavy.

Congratulations to the Wiltsie team for winning the 'B' event. And many thanks to the cooks who provided such a great meal. The family dinner held Dec. 16 was also a great success! It is great to see such active participation in community events.

Many thanks to all who contributed to the meal, and

special recognition to Lynda McGregor and other organizers of the function. The success of this and the Halloween events means more family activities will be organized.

By the time of publication, the skating rink should be ready for use. Thank you to all who helped get this ready for winter and especially Mike Baker and Alan Gwin who contributed a lot of their free time clearing snow and flooding the rink.

There was some concern the activity around the proposed waste transfer station meant the MD was going ahead

Lodgepole By Bob Irwin

with the plan. This activity was just to clean up the site.

A public notice released Dec. 13 states the district would like to make application to locate the site across from the road to the old landfill site on the east side of the highway.

If anyone has any concerns or questions, contact Dean Stuthheit at the municipal district office. The notice is posted at the store, the post

office, curling rink and the hotel.

Welcome to the community to James Warkentin from Michelle Zoetekouw from Stony Plain.

Once again, if anyone has any contributions about new residents, visitors, births, etc. please contact me at 894-3656 or Sue Gwin at the store.

Santas need help

Volunteers are needed to sort and fill the hampers that will be distributed by Santas Anonymous this year.

Organizer Linda Thompson says volunteers are needed Dec. 21-22-23 starting about 9 a.m. daily in the Legion Hall.

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By Samia Vallewand

Consumers' Association
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Last year, \$30 billion in purchases were rung up on Visa and Mastercard alone.

We grudgingly pay interest charges that add up to more than \$1 billion a year, as well as a host of other fees. And we worry we are paying too much. Many of us still do not understand how credit cards work or how we can get the best deal.

What can be done?

Are credit card interest rates too high? What can be done if they are? Just what can ordinary customers do to pay as little interest as possible?

If you pay off your balance in full during the grace period — look for a card with a generous grace period and

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If you pay off your balance within a few months — the interest calculation method may be more important than the actual rate. If the interest is calculated from

the date of the statement, rather than the date of the purchase, the difference can mean up to a month's interest-free credit.

If you pay off your balance over several months — your

biggest concern is the interest rate. Look for one that is as low as possible.

Consumers are more or less on their own when it comes to finding the best deal in a credit card. The Canadian

Consumer magazine has an indepth article on the subject that can help.

Call 420-0747 and the CAC-Alberta's Product information office will oblige with a copy.

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Breton News

By Shelli Carson

High school facelift top priority

Breton High School Parents Association held a special meeting Dec. 12. Dr. Al Andersen confirmed that Breton high is presently at priority one for modernization proposals. Whether or not funds will be available is unknown at the present time.

In the meantime, emergency maintenance work will be done at the school.

Quebec exchange student Marie-Claude Morrisette has

returned home after spending three months in Breton with the Durrant family. Staff and students presented her with a Breton high school pin and a high school jacket as mementos of her visit. In February Tany Durrant will start her three-month stay in Malaric with Marie-Claude's family.

The Warburg pee wee team finished the week with a split of two and two, defeating Wetaskiwin and Red Deer but losing twice to the Red Deer Blues.

Reg Carson was the winner of the deepfreeze draw held recently at Mayfair Foods.

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"The town decided it was time to go with a full-time fire chief and I was offered the opportunity."

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Fuson said the men's employers make their job easier. "I don't think there's enough thank-yous to be said to the employers."



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Nominations for the awards close Dec. 31.

Individual farmers will be judged 75 per cent on their conservation methods and 25 per cent on leadership in conservation activities. Their long-term plan, innovations, benefits and success with conservation methods will be assessed along with public presentations, community involvement and organizational participation.

Alberta groups eligible for the group awards include agricultural districts, agricultural societies and other community or local organizations. Provincial groups or special interest groups aren't eligible for the award.

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MONDAY EVENING		DECEMBER 25, 1990	
6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00
News	Singing Christmas Tree	Live It Up	Ice Capades
Ringled Miss in Town	Super/Gran Christmas	Fire and Ice	
Christmas Old Cost	Nutsackin', Fantasy on Ice		
Arthur 2	Chooos	Home "Sondermud"	
News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Chart
News	NFL football, Cincinnati Bengals at Minnesota		
Christmas	W*A*S*H	ALF	phone "Stone for
Horrorish	Nutsackin', Fantasy on Ice		
Approved? That's all	Johnny's		Un Signe de ne
News/Worship			
Dadlike	Doctor Who	MTV Rocks	On Stage at the
			Alpacas
Onade	Yamora	The Dragon That Won't	Or Was He?
Capital	Believe	The Country Arts & E	The Country Ca
Highway	Bliss Me	Joy to the World	Fulton Street
	Country Music Television		
India		Little's Christmas Carol	Shortstories
Gift, Glee	Ice Capades	State America	Chart
Pris/News		Young King	OH! News
Highly	Crook	Manville New Christmas Car	
News Show		Annual Christmas Day Show	

TUESDAY EVENING		DECEMBER 26,	
6:00	6:30	7:30	8:00
News	Young Man With a Horn	Borderlines	Renaissance
Wild in the Willows		Nature	Space Program
News	New Found World: Vietnam		To Be Announced
Police Academy 5: Miami	Movie "Lucky Farm"		
News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Quarry
News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	What's Best?
To Be Announced	What's Best?	Gene Parks	Island Song
News	Adam-12	Raccoons	Charles
News	Adam-12	News	To Be Announced
Yakus Blue	Owls	Scare plots	"Hortage"
Alfred	In the Heat of the Night		Middle-aged Camel
News	American Experience		Christmas At 5
Duckula	Decker Wins	TV Racism	Alphaplan
Owls	DeGrasso	You Can Do It	Almost Partners
Capital	Amnesia	This Country	Art & Eve
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Country Music: Television			
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IMBA Bookstore: Boston Chapter's Los Angeles Clippers			
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WEDNESDAY EVENING			DECEMBER 27, 1989		
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	Montage	Cody Show	Beauty and the Beast		
Starting a Small Business	Canadian Government	Archie			
News	Romance	Edgar Allan Poe	Nature of Things		
"Three Men and a Cradle"	Movie: "The Accidental Tourist"				
News	CBS News	Cody Show	Chasers	Night Court	
News	ABC News	Ed: Tonight	What's Hot?	JA'S 5TH	
News	JA'S 5TH	Wash-NHL	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at		
News	To Be Announced	Nature of Things			
Ed: Newsline/Corrives	Orlando	Ed vs	Remains	Jean	
Uncle Mysterio	High Court	Two Dads	The Eighties		
McGilligan/Quay Program					
Dudale	Doc's: Why? Rocks	Muppets	Can't an		
Orlando	Lagards	Zorro	Kilroy W	Alban	
Capital	Reunites	This Country	Arts & Sci	This Country	Cover Story
Anglo-Saxon Entertainment	Fantasy Theatre	After History			
Country Music Television					
World War 1: 100th Anniversary	Why We Fight	Son Daggers			
24-Hour Skiing	Boeing	Barry			Spangoloo
Prisoners	Leung King Live	CHN News			
Heath St	Crash	Howdunn Live			On Stage
Charles Smith	Providence '90	SaudiArabia			

New 'staff member' very cost-efficient

By Sue Kenyon

The Drayton Valley Health Complex has a new staff member working in their laboratory.

The lab has just bought a new cell counter, a machine which will screen hemoglobins. It will be able to alert doctors to abnormalities in blood counts which may indicate infection.

The new staff member has the ability to do one other chore the former staffer didn't perform. This machine gives platelet status which up until now lab technicians had to perform manually. Platelets play a major role in the clotting of blood.

Lab supervisor Pat Tidman is excited with the new equipment he says not only makes his lab more efficient production wise, but also financially.

"I applied for this machine because it cuts down technical labor and is very cost-efficient," he says.

During this interview, an ambulance patient was admitted and his blood had to be tested.

Cathy Pratt, combined lab and x-ray technician tested the blood using the old equipment. First the blood had to be diluted and then the blood count could be done.

On the new machine the dilution mechanism is built right in, so the process will take much shorter time.

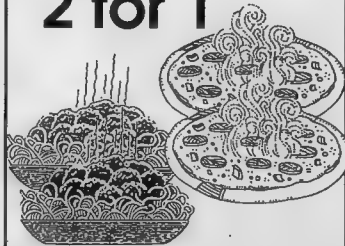
The machine told Pratt the patient had a high white cell count, which could indicate infection.

The lifespan for the new machine is approximately five years, Tidman said.



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The M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 will be hosting Community Meetings and Workshops regarding Recreation and Culture Services throughout the M.D. The first set of Community Meeting/Workshops will be held July 25, 1989 at LODGEPOLE SCHOOL from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. The second will be held July 26, 1989 at BRETON HIGH SCHOOL from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the All Purpose Room. The third will be held July 27, 1989 at the M.D. OFFICE in DRAYTON VALLEY from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. All Community Organizations and interested individuals are welcome to attend to discuss the Recreation and Culture Master Plan and Recreation and Culture for the future in the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77.

Another community meeting to receive final community input on this Master Plan will be held on August 8, 1989 at the M.D. OFFICE. Please be advised that the completion date for the Recreation and Culture 5 Year Master Plan will be Sept. 1, 1989.

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try

to find the 3 paperboys hidden in advertisements throughout this week's issue.

The Paperboy won't be this big, of course, so you'll need to look very closely at each page.

We

Dare you

to find all 3.

If you can, fill out the form below and enter at our office.



The Paperboys are located on:

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The first correct entry drawn at 5:00 p.m. on Friday will be the \$5.00 winner. Enter at

4905 - 52 Avenue
Drayton Valley

THE WESTERN REVIEW

542-5380



Christmas expectations often not realistic

There is a beverage advertisement on television these days that speaks of expectations. A person enters a bar/restaurant, sits down and orders a drink: "Give me a — LIGHT."

Inevitably, much to the patron's surprise, he or she gets anything but the beverage they were expecting. They get a flaming arrow, a large searchlight shone directly at them or an extremely heavy object — anything but the 'light' object they had originally expected.

With Christmas almost upon us, I get a sense that our preparations for this celebration can be likened to the beverage advertisement. We approach Christmas with expectations that are often not met or are not realistic.

Long ago, in faraway Palestine, they expected a messiah. The faithful religious and non-religious of the day, were looking for a great man from God to save them from the oppression they lived with: disease, taxes, poverty, occupation and so on.

The people expected him to come in a great blaze of glory, triumphantly entering the world to conquer all its ills.

Yet their expectations were not met. Instead of a great conquering hero, they received from God a little baby, born in a dumpy little



stable in a boring part of the country.

Talk about shattered expectations! Yet, that little baby grew up to be a man, the Son of God Himself — Jesus Christ.

When I look around in our society at our frenzied and often hurried approach to Christmas, I wonder if our expectations are misplaced. We hustle and bustle and

buy and prepare and drive and think and so on: always looking for the elusive magic or meaning of the season.

Then, after all the activity is over, the let-down is almost palpable. So, to offset this, we rush off to 'Boxing Day' sales and January sales, and...

What is Christmas? What are your expectations of this season? Do you look to

encounter once again the mystery of God coming into our world in a way that is totally unexpected? Do you expect to find the true and fulfilling reason for Christmas in anything but the little baby born so long ago?

Whatever your personal or family expectations for the next few days, all of the Christian pastors who write

this column wish you and your family a blessed and joyous Christmas.

May your Christmas be filled with the peace of Christ. May your heart be filled with the love of God. May all of us approach this Christmas with the expectation of meeting a baby, of meeting Christ Himself!

Tillage seminar next month

The facts about pesticide residues will be the focus of two days of discussion at seminars during the Alberta Conservation Tillage Society's (ACTS) annual meeting next month.

New weed problems, fertilizer placement and an overview of the current federal pesticide regulation review are other agenda highlights at the meeting in Red Deer Jan. 16 and 17.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Warburg

Children's Christmas Concert

Sunday, December 17

7:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Sunday, December 24

8:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!



St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Christmas Eve Service:

Sunday, Dec. 24/89

11:00 p.m.



CHURCH DIRECTORY



Ghost - Life Fellowship Interdenominational

10:30 A.M. Sundays at Breton Civic Centre
Children's Church and Nursery Provided

Pastor Steve Green 696-3857

Weekly Home Fellowships and Youth Activities

Come grow with us!



DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

4908 - 54 Street

Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Bible Hour

11 a.m. Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Pastor: Glen Lone Office: 542-6501 Home: 542-6223

All Saints' Anglican Church

5050 - 50 Avenue

Sunday 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

1:30 p.m. - Christmas Communion Service

at St. Paul's In Evansburg

7:00 p.m. - Family Christmas Celebration

11:00 p.m. - Christmas Eucharist

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service

Evansburg: St. Paul's on 2nd & 4th Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Box 7177

542-5048



Phone 542-4774 50th Avenue and 45th Street

Pastors: Robert Cochrane

Tim Lees (Youth)

Family Bible Hour 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and Weekday Home Bible Studies and Children's/Youth Activities

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Buel 696-3913 5004-49 Street Office 542-5091

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.

Come Join Us in Worship

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY

Rev. L.W. Herbert Church Office 542-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley

Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50th Avenue and 46th Street

Drayton Valley

11:00 a.m. - Church Service

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. H. Heinemann

542-5101

542-4175

Drayton Valley

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Pastor John Martens 5171 - 50 Avenue 542-5843

THIS SUNDAY:

10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Evening Praise and Worship

Weekdays:

7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships

Everyone is Welcome, Bring Your Friends!

St. Anthony Catholic Church

542-5254

Father Bob Gernell,
Sister Camille Campbell Pastoral Assistant

MASS:

Drayton Valley

Saturday - 7 p.m.

Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

St. Thomas, Tomahawk

Saturday - 4:30 p.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre

Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre

Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Pastor - Greg Pritchard

542-3784

DRAYTON VALLEY ELK'S BINGO

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.

5 6-part GO-GO games

New lower prices on soft cards

3 cards for \$2.00

2 Progressive Jackpots

1 5-part

BONANZA BINGO

1 5-part game of Flashboard

'Nevada Cards Available'

Lodge Meeting Nights:

2nd & 4th Tuesday of Month

Hall Bookings: 542-3753

It's a Moving World!

And we are here to serve its moving population. If you have just moved in to a new home, call the Welcome Wagon hostess. Community Welcome

542-3030

Baby Welcome

542-7604



542-5380

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Drayton Valley, Alberta
TUE WED
DEADLINE: NOON FRIDAY
ADVERTISING \$4.00 for the first 15 words; \$4.64 for 16 words; \$4.88 for 17 words; \$5.12 for 18 words; \$5.36 for 19 words; \$5.60 for 20 words, etc. Discounts for more than one insertion. Full information available on request.

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Announcements

BRENNENSTUHL, JOY
Because you have shared in our lives by your friendship and love, we would like you to join us for an Open House in celebration of our 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, December 23, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. at Holy Springs Community Hall, Evansburg, No. Girls Please.
Bill and Florence Brennenuhl

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EARLY MORNING
MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
Monday and Wednesday
8:15 a.m.
If interested please call 542-6343.

EASYFORD
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
\$30 Per Couple
Music: Pat Rock
For Tickets, Call 542-2043

FLORSHEIM SHOES
Excellent Selection and Star Range.
Come in and Look at McGee's.

INTERESTED IN BOWLING?
Fallen Angels are Looking For You! We Bow Friday, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Call Sybil ney if interested at 542-3222.

LADIES SHOES
Children's shoes, Children's clothing. For parties or private viewing call Kathy at 542-6420.

LAISS: Rick and Jari are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, **Anessa Marie**, born December 6, 1989 at the Grey Nurse Hospital in Edmonton, weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs. and 19 1/2" in length. Proud grandparents are Bert and Agnes Laiss and Dick and Linda Rodick.

LINDALE HALL
NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS
NOW AVAILABLE!
Music By: "White Lightning"
Phone 542-4527

MARY KAY HOLIDAY GIFTS
Shop in a relaxed atmosphere - your home.
Call Rita Matthews 542-2933

NEED FIRST AID TICKET?
Other Certificates for Home or Job.
Wenka Safety Services 542-2719

OLSON - ALBERT
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olson and Mrs. and Mr. Claude Albert are very happy to announce the engagement of their children Pamela and Mary. Wedding to take place August 11, 1990.

PLAYWORKS PLAYERS
"Life Shog of Horrors"
8:30-9:30 p.m. Tues. 18, 25, 26, 27
Tickets Available at McGee's.

POWERHOUSE WINTER COURSE
Watch for our Flyer in the Western Review, Week of January 9, 1990
Registration begins Tuesday, Jan 16, 1990.

RENTAL VEHICLES now available at Woodland Chrysler. Call us at 542-4488.

SANTA SUITS for rent w/real costume. Phone 542-6937.

WATERCOLORS by RUBY
For view or sale at my home. Phone 542-5454 for an appointment.

WEDDING SUPPLIES and Invitations
Valley Gift Stationary 542-5638

XANADU CERAMICS STUDIO
Greenware, Firing, Paints, Brushes and supplies for the ceramic and other hobbies. We also offer evening classes for adults. Beginners welcome. Phone 542-4481 between noon and 6:00 p.m. for information.

XANADU CERAMICS STUDIO
We are accepting registrations for evening classes in ceramics for the session, January 8, 1990 to March 12, 1990. Beginning on January 8, 1990 at 542-4481 between noon and 6:00 p.m. for information.



Cards of Thanks

The Order of the Royal Purple sincerely thank the following for their assistance with the Senior Citizens Support and Services (SCSS) Christmas Party, December 22, 1989. Pat, Patricia, and Linda, Drayton Valley Entertainment, Fred Skel, Bohdan Urchitsyn, Frank Durnmet, Ron Proden and Frank Janeschewski.

Births
FLEURY - Kevin and Michelle are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, **Jonathan Kyle Patrick**, born December 6, 1989 at Drayton Valley Health Complex, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Dorothy Dodds of Sorembio, B.C. and Quaint and Margaret Patrick of Weymouth, Sask.

Obituaries
NUTT - John Francis Grant
On December 6, 1989 Mr. Grant Nutt of Buck Lake, Alberta passed away at the age of 74 years.

He is survived by 1 sister Mrs. Irene Ardes of Portland, B.C.; his niece Mrs. Marlene Parler of Buck Lake, with whom he resided. As well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Nutt was predeceased by 2 sisters Alice and Mary, 3 brothers David, Bill and Charles.

A service of Remembrance was held Saturday, December 16 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Anne's R.C. Church, Calling Lake. Burial with interment of created cremains to follow in the Church Cemetery.

If desired donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society, Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Tinner Funeral Director, in care of arrangements. 542-5511.

Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Tranquility group, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Phone 542-4026

FEELING A Little Low? Confidence level a little down? Perhaps the reason you're wearing are just a bit too tight. Let us put a spark back in your life. You will be glad you did McGee's. 542-5125

GOING AWAY for the winter or perhaps 3 weeks in the sun? We have cotton sweaters, short sleeve shirts, shorts, and summer pants to keep you in style. McGee's 542-5125.

IS SOMEONE'S DRINKING affecting your life? Call Kathy 542-2380; Donna, 542-3444; Tom 18, 1945; Allen: Lois 542-7186; Arlene, 542-2386.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Call Harold, 694-2125; Helen 542-2547; or Neureen 542-6231.

PERSONAL to S.C.
I'm sorry for making a public fool of myself - you're wonderful just the way you are - we're wonderful, rainbow small and all.
Signed: Mrs. Claus

DIYAN'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Reasonable Rates
Residential Work
Bryan Ruckless
Phone 696-3075, Braton

CHILD CARE - Services for Children has spaces available for preschool children in safe approved homes. All homes inspected and monitored. Subsidies available to qualifying families. Call Toni 542-4937, 542-5723.

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All types: cutwood, sand-blasted, and painted. Call 542-5811 or leave message.

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Free estimates, reasonable rates. 727-2650.

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Includes makeover in your season's colors. Call Arlene, 542-5402 for more information.

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Residential, commercial, farm buildings, cement work and siding. Free estimates. 727-2878

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Custom built homes, interior finishing, garages, arch ribs, concrete work. 542-4239

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Downtown group meets Fridays at 7 pm. Sundays at 8 p.m. Jim 542-2380, Tom 542-7545.

ALOETTE
For Re-creating & Booking
Call 542-2100

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
Briana Aron
Christmas Line Now Available
Call 542-2100
Phone 696-3772

BETTY WAUGH
BORN FSW
BETTY MARRIAGE
SOCIAL COUNSELOR
BY APPOINTMENT 542-4875.

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FOR BOOKINGS CALL 542-5102

VAL-ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair Removal
For complimentary, confidential consultation, phone Val Urchitsyn, podiatrist, electrologist, Box 542-3031, situated in Dimension City W. Siding, Mon-Fri, Noon-6 p.m. If no answer Phone Hax, 542-5123.

Before and After hours appointments available.



Help Wanted
BABYSITTER REQUIRED to come in New Years Eve and some evenings. 542-6521, wves

BABYSITTER REQUIRED to come into my home for 1 year old 8 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. 542-7520

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DISHWASHER REQUIRED Apply in person to Cassin's Inn, ask for Marilyn

DOWNHILL PUMP REPAIR
We require an experienced person for our Drayton Valley Store. Applicants should have a minimum 2 years pump shop experience including service, sales and inventory.
Reply in confidence to:
Gerard Walsh
304 St. Anne
Box 235
Drayton Valley, AB
T5E 0M2

DRAYTON VALLEY McEwan requires full and part-time cashiers and front and attendants. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Senior Clerk/Secretary at alternating desk.
Wednesday/Thursday 542-3811 after 4 P.M.

Each shift lasts approximately 18 hours weekly, plus occasional relief shifts. Hours under review. Library and computer experience preferred. Free O.C.M. children's programming an asset.

Must be mature person willing to work well with general public and perform job functions with minimal supervision. Additional information and application forms available at checkout desk. Respond in writing to:
L. Peterson, Librarian
Drayton Valley Municipal Library
542-52 Street
Box 6240
Drayton Valley, AB.
T5E 0M2
Deadline: December 27, 1989

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Progressive Service Station is looking for mature individuals. Please apply to Box 6960A, D.V.

FULL AND Part-time help required for Shores Restaurant. Phone 542-2130.

LICENSED HARDRESSER required w/retail experience. Phone 542-7577.

MECHANIC REQUIRED for full-time position. Phone Allway Rentals at 542-5405.

542-5380

Classifieds

542-5380

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE Mom required to care for preschool children in their own home. Training and on-going support from Provincially Approved Family Day Homes Agency. Please call Toll 542-4867, 542-5762 for more information.

STUFF ENVELOPES at home. Exam \$500 weekly. Free supplies. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelopes. H&H Enterprises, Dept. BB-53 171 Pink St. A, Suite 625, Peterborough, Ontario, L3A 2A6.

TRAINEE REQUIRED for Oilfield Supply Store. Must be mechanically inclined. Please call 542-7135.

URGENTLY NEEDED Live-in Nanny for farm lar. Man/w/ boys ages 5 and 8 years old. \$500/mo. plus free room and board. Please call for interview. Phone 542-2860

WAITRESSES required, must be 18 years or older. Apply in person to Syros Restaurant.

WE NEED men and women to market our line WATKINS products, p.1 or full time. Expanding, best sales plan ever! Call collect after 4, 542-3053.

Employment Wanted

CARING MOTHER will babysit in her own home 20 kms N of Drayton Valley 542-4519

MOTHER OF 2 would like to babysit in her own home 20 kms N of Drayton Valley 542-4519

WILL BABYSIT in my home 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. References available. Phone 542-3567

WILL BABYSIT in my home. References available. All hours. Phone 542-8770

Business Opportunities

'86 Short Logging truck and trailer. 42 Highway and Short Wood B-train. Call 542-542-3010.

Shared Accommodations

MALE/FEMALE to share 2 bdrm trailer \$300/mo. \$150 D.D. 542-2548 after 6 p.m.

For Rent

1 BDRM Apartment avail. immediately \$390/mo. \$275 D.D. For more info call 542-2073.

1 BDRM Basement Suite, close to arena \$400/mo. includes utilities, \$400 D.D. Avail Jan 1. 542-6038 after 4:30

2 - 2 BDRM Apartments 1 avail. immediately One January 1. \$410/mo. \$410 D.D. 542-2213

2 BDRM Apartment available \$490/mo. \$490 D.D. Phone 542-2920

2 BDRM Apartment, Avail Jan 190 For appointment call 542-5903

3 BDRM Apartment available \$550/mo. \$550 D.D. Phone 542-2920

3 BDRM Bungalow Developed basement, single garage, \$720/mo. Immediate possession. Call Rod at Venture Realty. 542-4800

3 BDRM House Call Sonia at 368-3769, 542-4539

3 BDRM mobile home in Country Style \$500/mo. \$500 D.D. Large yard. No Pets. Avail immediately. 542-6065.

4 BDRM in lovely country setting. Stone, brick, Java Beach area. Close to school 698-2286

AIR CONDITIONED office space 816 sq. ft. Warehouse & office space. \$400. 542-5428 even, 542-6550 days.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY, 1 bdrm unfurnished apartment. Phone 542-2011 after 7 p.m.

79 CAMPERIZED Brown G.M.C. Van. Will take cattle in trade. Phone 696-3622.

79 FORD 1 ton low truck wheelhomes 440 wrecker and custom paint. 542-5184.

79 G.M.C. 3500 Series Quality Crew Cab 454, 4 speed, air, Dual up for towing 88 wheel trailer. 727-2261.

79 GRAND PRUX, 350, new paint, stereo, tree good, well maintained. Leavins Canada. Must Sell \$3,200 o.b.o. 542-4971, 542-5106.

79 JEEP Wagoneer Ltd. Excellent condition. ps, pb, air, positive. 100,000 miles. \$3,000 o.b.o. 542-5054.

79 Mercury Colony Park station wagon Automatic. July loaded. Excellent cond. New tires. \$1,650 727-4028

'80 CHRYSLER LeBaron Black, loaded. Call 696-2209, Ertolon

'80 DODGE Diplomat. 6 cyl., low mileage 2 door, auto, ps, pb, tune good. \$1,550 o.b.o. 542-3665

'81 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. Fully loaded, excellent cond. Newer winter tires. Asking \$9,500 o.b.o. Serious inquiries Only. 542-5601 after 5 p.m. or weekends

'82 ALL Black Trans-Am. Loaded except for fuel. Alpine stereo, maps, leavins. \$7,900. 542-2850.

'83 FORD Escort. 1979 Ford 1 ton cab and chassis. Phone 388-2227, Alder Park.

'83 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Fully loaded, including sunroof. Low 77,000 kms Excellent cond. Gunter Schmidt 542-5247

'86 SRS 4x4 Toyota truck. 144,000 kms. \$12,000 o.b.o. 696-3755.

'87 HYUNDAI XL GLS. air cond. 60,000 kms, automatic transmission, excellent gas mileage. Can be viewed at Sunshine Ford of phone 542-3175 after 5

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Need a good used vehicle? Well, look no longer - we have the **LARGEST SELECTION** in TOWN - and if we don't have it, we'll find it at one of our pre-owned vehicles here are fully safety inspected and warranties are available on most units. We can also arrange available financing for you, too. Come on down and talk to the friendly folks at Woodland Chrysler Jeep

RENTAL VEHICLES now available at Woodland Chrysler. Call us at 542-4488

COME AND SEE! Square Timber Log Home Being Built 1 mile E and 1/4 mile S of 22x26 Creek turn out.

GUEST FARM N of Rimby 1/4 section, 55 acres pasture, 1400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm full size bungalow. Additional 3 bdrm home, log cabin, 2 trout ponds, good revenue, great potential for farm or tourism. 725-8710

PRODUCTIVE 1/4 Section, 130 acres cultivated, or pasture, heated shop, 2 barns. Mobile home without stove, propane heat and just air conditioner. On Hwy 38, 2 miles E of Warburg. Phone 682-2953.

RECREATIONAL Vehicles

77 MINI motor home, Chev Chassis, 23' Excellent cond. New upholstery and tires. Backup alarm, parking and back storage box. Low mileage, good tires. Asking \$14,500. 542-4551, 542-7592.

'81 FIFTH Wheel 35' Skyliner travel trailer. Winter equipment, snow windows, foam insulation under floor, power plant, awning, 2 furnaces, air and stereo system. 727-2361.

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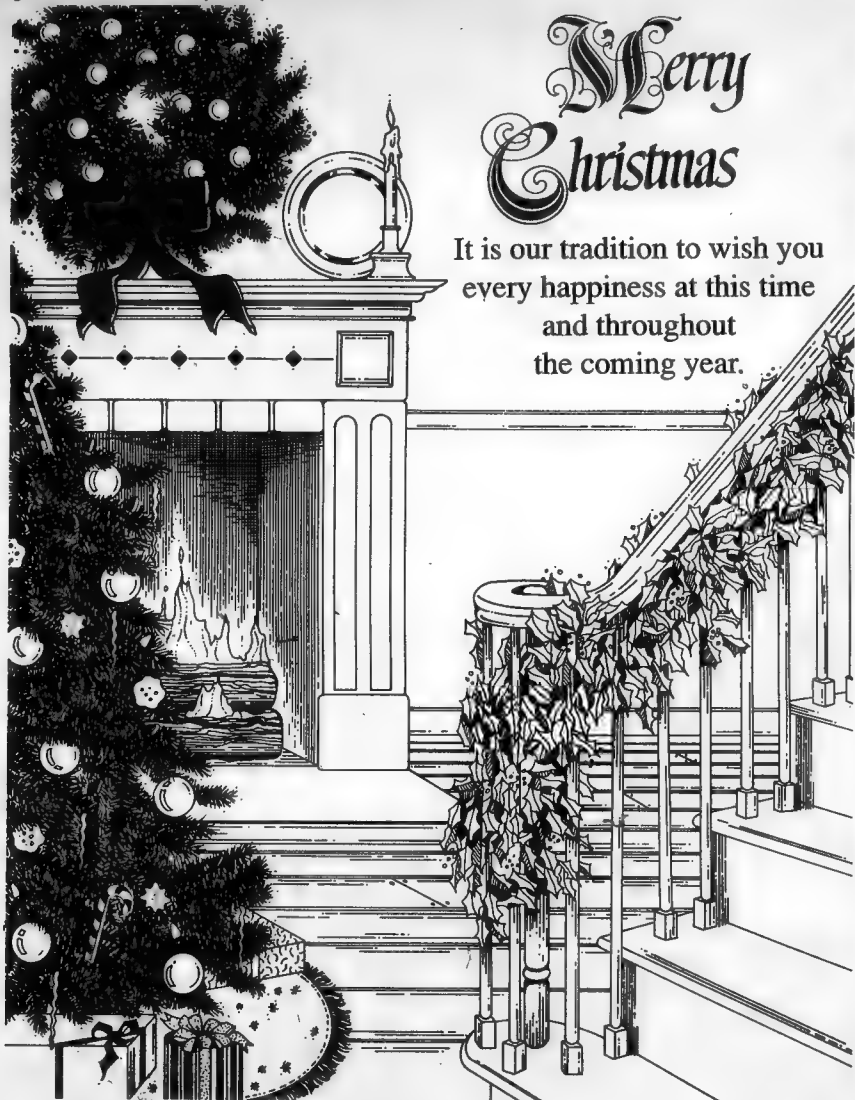
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A Western Decade In Review

1980

January 9

Installation of cable television should be a reality in Drayton Valley homes by the end of this month, predicted QCTV president Ed Polanski.

February 20

Prime Minister Joe Clark's delayed appearance before a less than enthusiastic crowd at the Spruce Grove Agrena Monday night, his terse speech and his quick exit summed up the story eloquently: the Progressive Conservative Party was defeated in the federal election.

March 12

Without the pomp and splendor that mark historic occasions, 10 Drayton Valley and area residents met in the town hall to form a historical society.

April 9

A \$6.2-million grant for the building of a new 100-bed hospital in Drayton Valley was approved by the provincial government, but cost of the new facility was re-estimated at \$14 million.

May 7

Despite a budget "cut to the bone," Drayton Valley ratepayers faced higher taxes.

June 25

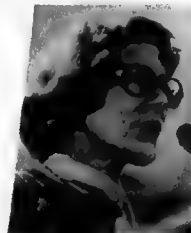
Drayton Valley's population topped the 5,000-mark with a full 8.62 per cent increase from last year, according to census statistics released at last week's town council meeting.



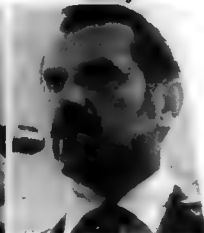
Ridin' the range



Shocking!



Mayor Nevis LaBranche, defeated by Bob Mayhew.



July 30

Oil and gas companies in Drayton Valley facing high cost for equipment and a sharp drop in business sent a letter to Premier Peter Lougheed demanding world prices for oil and gas within two years.

August 13

One word from the minister is all that is needed for Drayton Valley to get a full-time social worker, said a Social Services official.

September 10

Although Drayton Valley can boast of a low unemployment rate and booming economic opportunities, there is one sector of the working population which suffers from low pay, little job choice and unsatisfactory employment. That group is women.

October 22

Bob Mayhew, the new mayor who won last week's election by a 99-vote margin, says he intends to work for the benefit of the whole town, including the people who didn't vote for him.

November 5

Advanced Education and Manpower is recommending Drayton Valley form its own consortium to bring post-secondary education courses to the town by September 1981.

December 23

Local RCMP are asking the Drayton Valley public to make safe travel arrangements after parties if they choose to drink during Christmas celebrations.



Modern technology



Poetry in motion



Who caught who?

January 17

Thanks to the generosity of the people of Drayton Valley, Christmas for 16 families was a little merrier in 1980.

February 18

At least a dozen obscene phone calls have been made to females in Drayton Valley over the last two weeks, report Drayton Valley RCMP.

March 4

Alberta's oil production cutback which started March 1 will mean less work for local supply and service industries but other communities will have a rougher time than Drayton Valley.

April 8

Town council decided to impose a temporary "freeze" on town spending and to hire an economist to "chart a

plan of action "to overcome its current financial dilemma.

May 20

Four men escaped serious injury when a coal exploration rig (10 miles north of Drayton Valley) they were operating struck a seam of shallow gas, which subsequently erupted in flames.

June 24

Not all town councillors are happy with Gary Stamm's report on the town financial situation and council will meet with the economist before making a final decision on which steps should be taken in the report's implementation.

July 2

Drayton Valley's post office shut down in accord with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers inside

workers' strike, but smaller rural offices remained open, despite the strike which went into effect at midnight Monday.

August 19

Forest rangers in the Drayton Valley area were sitting on a tinderbox, with forest fire danger ratings hovering in the extreme range.

September 23

Final drawings for an estimated \$15 million hospital for Drayton Valley should be completed for presentation to the local hospital board in early October and officials are hoping provincial government approval for plans is forthcoming to tender the project in mid-January 1982.

October 21

The Drayton Valley fire department and local RCMP detachment bonded together in an effort to raise \$75,000 through donations from major oil and service companies for the purchase of an emergency response vehicle to handle rescue work at accident scenes.

November 18

A rescue operation went into effect early Friday evening when 10 men working on the Petro-Canada site, 35 miles west of Cynthia were struck down by sour gas poisoning.

December 30

Town council received an unexpected Christmas present in the form of a 25-year debenture for \$150,000.

A Western Decade In Review

January 6

Drayton Valley fire department unveiled new jaws of life equipment and made it known in the surrounding district there's manpower available to transport and operate the equipment in emergency situations.

February 10

Brian Minially, Pembina Educational Consortium coordinator, hopes people will feel free to drop in, visit and talk about services available at the recently completed learning centre in the west end of Drayton Valley.

March 10

RCMP and a hospital official charged Drayton Valley doctors of withholding services in refusing to perform tests police need taken on suspected rape victims, after an incident last October when a young woman was taken to Breton to have the necessary examinations done.

April 14

A rash of vicious dog attacks on deer in the area prompted local wildlife officials to request dog owners keep a closer watch on their pets.

May 12

Trees were blown down, antennas broken and metal sheds destroyed in what some thought were the strongest winds to hit Drayton Valley in 20 years.

June 2

Ten caterpillars are again invading the Drayton Valley area, but legal residents can expect no help from the town or county in controlling the situation.

July 7

An intermittent downpour struck Drayton Valley and district with a vengeance last Thursday and by Monday morning rain collectors were

January 26

Sam and Nehmat Eljahi of Drayton Valley faced the task of finding a new home after a fire caused an estimated \$17,500 damage to their rented duplex.

February 2

Gary Reimer of Bluffton, AB, died instantly when the semi-trailer he was driving collided with a train at a crossing on Highway 12 about two miles north of the village of Breton.

March 16

County of Parkland residents breathed a little easier about the continued fire protection from the Drayton Valley fire department following a tentative agreement between the county and the town.

April 27

Drayton Valley and District Historical Society obtained space to exhibit the town's artifacts in the basement of the County of Parkland building.

May 11

Initial proposals were expected within two to three weeks as Drayton Valley town council made another move toward the building of a new swimming pool.

June 15

Mulroney squeezed out Yellowhead MP Joe Clark at the PC leadership convention to become party leader.

July 6

The resignation of Dr. Paul Flynn from the medical staff of the Breton General Hospital resulted in the



Although Mom says 'no,' eating snow has always been a favorite with young children.

measuring an average accumulation of over six inches.

August 11

Drayton Valley council may try something completely different in solving its problems with the town section out towards Poplar Ridge — it's looking at a de-annexation plan that would take the area out of the town boundaries.

September 22

Land known as the 'Tucker Property' will be rezoned from



A 'hare'y' experience

closure of the facility.

August 10

Incumbent Mayor Bob Mayhew and current town Councillor Alex Salfi declared their intentions to seek the mayor's chair in the Oct. 17 municipal election.

September 14

Accusations of stalling the movement toward building an indoor pool came forth at a meeting of Drayton Valley town council.

October 19

A record turnout of 1,521 Drayton Valley voters returned incumbent Bob Mayhew to the mayor's chair with an 847 to 674 margin over challenger Alex Salfi.

November 9

The Barrymoor ferry made history when it made its last trip across the North Saskatchewan River.

December 7

An overwhelming majority of taxpayers voted in favor of constructing an indoor pool during the plebiscite.

1982



Children filled Postmaster LeRoy Robinson's mail bag with letters for Santa Claus.



Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson demonstrated the bicycle signal for 'stop' for elementary students.

residential to industrial under a motion passed at last Thursday's town council meeting.

October 20

No injuries resulted when an Amoco Canada gas well 48 kilometres southwest of Drayton Valley blew out of control at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, but the area has been sealed off in a 14-km radius around the well site.

November 10

In the wake of her victory in the

provincial election, incumbent Progressive Conservative MLA Shirley Cripps said her first task will be "to work on the forestry project."

December 29

A rare technique was used to bring the Amoco Canada wild well near Lodgepole under control. Boots Hansen, of Boots and Coats Inc., led a team which capped the well while it remained on fire.

1983



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Balancing act



Teamwork

January 25
Organizers and residents at the Shangri-La Lodge were a step closer to producing their own video program after receiving the first installment of a federal grant.

February 29
Although they were promised a zero-increase budget this year, Drayton Valley residents can look forward to the next best thing with the 1984 budget. A residential mill rate increase of 1.36 per cent or 38 mills will take effect when town council gives third reading to bylaw 84-05, March 15.

March 14
Parkland County Board of Education approved a course on human sexuality as part of the elementary school health curriculum.

April 18
An information meeting turned into a government roast as local residents gathered for an overwhelming show of opposition to the new Alaskan Correctional Centre.

May 2
Drayton Valley's new indoor pool will have five lanes instead of the four originally planned thanks to tenders for construction coming in lower than expected.

June 6
Although the luncheon for town representatives, MLAs and Alberta Games Committee members was billed as an information session, it was merely a ruse to announce Drayton Valley being selected as the



Children were pelted with driving hail while walking home from school when caught unaware in a severe wind storm. Trees were uprooted, windows smashed, and the power was out for varying lengths of time.

next site of the Alberta Senior Games.

July 11
While the hail and wind storm cut a relatively narrow path when it passed through the Drayton Valley area June 29, it left its mark in damage.

August 22
The opening of the Breton Medical Centre added a new dimension to the community's general hospital.

September 5
When the Berrymoor ferry made its last trip Nov. 7 of last year, an era in the community's history ended, but a new chapter began Aug. 31 when the Berrymoor Bridge replacing the ferry was officially announced.

October 24
Local officials were stunned by the provincial government's announcement it will study the feasibility of forming a new county in the Drayton Valley area.

November 28
The Department of Education provided nearly \$1 million for renovations planned for the Wildwood school under the provincial Building Quality Restoration Program (BQRP).

December 26
The generosity of Drayton Valley and area residents (to Santas Anonymous) helped 112 families enjoy a Christmas with gifts and food they may not otherwise have had.

1985

January 2
Except for its final name and a premier date, Shangri-La Lodge and Alberta Educational Communications Corp. (ACCESS) video production is ready and waiting.

February 6
Five local men were in critical but stable condition in Edmonton's University Hospital after a fire Feb. 4 at a Texaco well site near Cynthia.

March 20
Criminal charges may be launched against Dome Petroleum by the Attorney General's Department in connection with the deaths of two sour gas plant workers near Ledgepole in November.

April 3
Nurses at the Drayton Valley and Evansburg health units joined seven other provincial units in a strike action to support demands for a wage increase.

May 22
Pleas for help for 10-year-old Jamie Platz were issued. In the last eight-and-a-half years he has handled 68 operations (cancer-related). Larry and Gail Platz want to take their son to a clinic in Mexico that has been offering treatment using vitamins and diet. The trip and a three-week stay is expected to cost \$12,000 to \$15,000. Hopefully, individuals, groups and organizations will make it possible for the Platz family to go to Mexico next week. Can we say no to a boy who has struggled so heroically?

June 12
Beer and wine will be allowed at the Park Valley swimming pool in Drayton Valley.

July 24
The mayor of Drayton Valley (Bob Mayhew) received a 90 per cent raise in pay.

August 21
County residents who use the municipal library in Drayton Valley are going to be hit where it hurts...their wallets. The library board, who is fed up with the apathy demonstrated by the counties of Parkland, Leduc and Wetaskiwin,

hope to introduce a two-price system shortly.

September 4
Breton's Rod Barrett placed fifth at the world armwrestling championships in Detroit, Michigan.

October 9
The provincial government entered into a financial agreement with Pelican Spruce Mills of Edmonton to build a plant at Drayton Valley involving an investment estimated

at \$55 million.

November 20
Clayton Hines did it. The Drayton Valley cowboy won his second Canadian saddle bronc title in the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

December 4
Texaco Canada confirmed an explosion at about 12:30 p.m. Monday at their Braemar water flood plant.



Arm wrestler Rod Barrett-fifth place in world championships.



Pulling together-used as a theme for the Town of Drayton Valley.

A Western Decade In Review

1981

January 15

A dozen volunteers signed up to spearhead the building of a new sports complex in Drayton Valley at a public meeting.

February 12

Sunwest Airlines, a division of Skodopole Brothers Aviation of Calgary, received verbal confirmation of their application to provide daily air service to Drayton Valley.

March 19

Charges will be laid after the referee and linesmen in a junior hockey game were "attacked" as they left the ice.

April 15

The town of Drayton Valley asked the County of Parkland for \$350,000 to assist with the building of a new arena and administration building.

May 27

The town of Drayton Valley is 'cracking down' on people who don't have a business licence, according to Sylvia Culshaw, business and licence inspector.

June 3

After two months in business, Sunwest Air suspended operations.

July 22

Extensive flooding in the Drayton Valley area was triggered by an estimated 200 mm of rain that had fallen in a 96-hour period.

August 6

Billie Matthews, a 72-year-old resident of Drayton Valley, picked six numbers right in a Lotto 6-49 draw and collected a cool \$38,960.40.

September 17

Seventeen years of an on-again, off-again battle for a new municipal district came to a head with a 60 per cent 'yes' vote.

October 7

The death toll on the 50th St. access to Highway 22 will continue to rise unless something is done about the road, predicts a former resident.

November 4

Al Owen hopes to have Drayton Valley's new strandboard plant operational by the end of the year.

December 18

A Drayton Valley landmark — the water tower — was removed. The quarter-inch steel top was removed in four giant sections.



This highway came to a dead end after being washed away during extensive flooding.



Al Owen



The old water tower.



An RCMP officer stands by the washed out road to warn motorists.

1987

January 20

Farmers near Alsiak won a small battle in stopping a proposed sour gas plant in their area.

February 3

The town of Drayton Valley revealed plans to renovate the Centennial Civic Arena (for a new town office, recreation department, fire hall and library) and build a new arena (at West Valley Park).

March 3

Assaults are too common in the Drayton Valley area, a provincial court judge said in handing down a sentence.

April 21

The number of residents filing claims for unemployment insurance declined drastically since reaching a peak during the height of the oil bust.

May 20

No one was injured when a small plane crashed south of the Alsiak store.

June 16

Drayton Valley's Adriana Moman was chosen as one of the few Canadians to Share the Flame in 1988.

July 21

It will be at least four months before any decision is made on the new municipal district.

August 5

Drayton Valley area residents responded to a call for donations of food, clothing and money to assist victims of the Edmonton tornado disaster.

September 29

Pelican Spruce Mills is expecting that a new strandboard product will cause headaches for North America's wood producers.

October 20

An Alberta specialist in the causes and effects of suicides called on community groups in town to join together in an attempt to prevent future tragedies.

November 24

Long-time resident Hyacinth 'Hy' Dahl was named the 1987 Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.

December 22

Twenty-nine years of pushing for a new municipality took a giant step forward with the official announcement of a new Improvement District (222).



1987 Citizen of the Year Hyacinth 'Hy' Dahl proudly displayed her award.



A small plane crashed into bush south of the Alsiak store. No injuries were reported.

A Western Decade In Review

January 26

Nurses in Drayton Valley were on strike even though they were warned it would be against the law.

February 16

Drayton Valley runner Adrianna Moman carries the Olympic torch along part of its cross-Canada trek to the Calgary Winter Games.

March 23

All 15 tenders received for Drayton Valley's new arena came in over budget.

April 19

Amoco Oil vice-president Sherrod Moore said his company's takeover of Dome Petroleum will actually increase Canadian ownership in the energy industry.

May 3

Andy Dorman, executive director at the Beehive Workshop, was relieved of his duties.

June 7

Friday was Farmers' Appreciation Day in Drayton Valley, with merchants offering sales. But with current drought conditions and the possibility of profit losses, farmers may have had other things on their minds than spending money.

July 6

Alberta's newest municipal government, the MD of Brzeau No. 77, officially became a reality at a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

August 9

The provincial government announced the awarding of a design contract for renovations at Shangri-la Lodge.

September 7

Drayton Valley's United Church minister felt many members of his congregation and the public were misinformed about the church's recent decision on sexual orientation.

October 4

The Pembina Consortium was in the throes of unprecedented growth that had already more than doubled its student population over the last year.

November 8

The Drayton Sports Centre officially opened with a ceremony dedicated to the youth of the community.

December 13

A petition calling for the extradition of accused murderer Charles Ng to the United States was circulating throughout Drayton Valley.



Mark Dorin, Gr. 12, competed against athletes from 17 countries (classrooms) in the FMHS Olympiad.



Small step for man...award-winning photo of a Lindale student landing after a long jump.

1988



Save the last dance for me? Const. Greg Fedor (right) demonstrated a lower-body contact defense move on Ron Vanucci.



A head-on collision one-and-a-half kilometres east of town July 27 claimed the life of the drivers of both vehicles.



Cops! The sign was a nice possibility, but council voted in favor of Drayton Sports Centre. This sign was removed.



In his pursuit of news, Editor Frank Ryan even tried out the inside of a jail cell—not as result of an arrest, though.

A Western Decade In Review

1989

January 3

Don Baumann and his wife Cindy were checking for winning numbers when he came across a 'The Plus' number whose six digits matched all six digits drawn. The match made him a \$100,000 lottery bowl winner.

February 7

Last week's horrific blizzard will go down as the worst snowstorm in 100 years.

March 28

It was mixed emotions for PC candidate Tom Thurber, who won the election for the Conservatives and came in with a respectable sweep, even though his leader Premier Don Getty lost his own seat.

April 4

Pat Spiker was floating on a cloud after winning \$1.25 million from a 649 ticket March 25.

May 24

Drayton Valley RCMP charged 11 people with trafficking a narcotic and three with trafficking psilocybin (commonly known as magic mushrooms).

June 6

A Drayton Valley mother and her two children were killed in a two-vehicle accident on Highway 22, about six-and-a-half kilometres off Highway 16.

July 1

Lightning turned a Canadian Oxy Petroleum battery near Breton into a blaze which could be seen for miles, shooting flames almost 300 feet into the air.

August 22

Major Bob (Kevyn) Wade, a former Evansburg resident and graduate of Evansburg high school, became the first pilot outside of the Soviet Bloc to fly a MiG-29 Soviet fighter jet.

September 26

The search for Laura Finch, a 74-year-old woman who walked away from the Breton hospital Sept. 14, ended with the tragic discovery of her body.

October 18

The popping of champagne corks at the curling rink marked the landslide victory of Tom McGee over Bob Mayhew Oct. 17.

November 14

More than 60 concerned parents and village residents met in the Breton high school to voice their displeasure with the Twin Rivers school system.

December 19

Buckling-up is the law again following an Alberta Court of Appeal ruling that overturned an earlier Feb. 2 lower court decision indicating the law infringed on constitutional rights to freedom.



Cody Ditchuk, 1 1/2, probably understands this calf's needs better than anyone since he's still a babe himself.



Curtis Tedrick, 5, gave himself a real 'April shower' in a puddle during warm spring weather.



Jaime Gilbert and her Mom modelled new haircuts before going for treatment for Jaime's AVM.



Tom McGee swept the polls in the mayoralty election.



After a decade as MLA, Shirley Cripps stepped down and Tom Thurber was voted in.



Pat Spiker: millionaire

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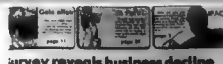
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Sherry Klein - reporter
Kathy McKee - reporter
Dale Lunan - reporter
Jane Creighton - reporter
Rick Charland - editor

1982
Stuart Adams - managing editor
Roxanne Gusek - reporter
Mack McCol - reporter
Greg Harris - reporter

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Joe Foirier - reporter
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Steven Dills - publisher
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Monica Dick - editor
Chris Sheehan - reporter
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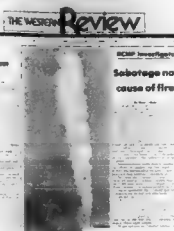


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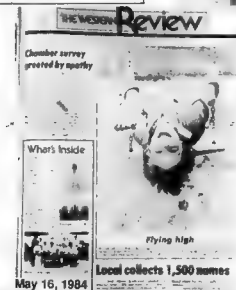
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1985
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Phil Courtenelle - reporter
Lorne Christensen - reporter
Neil Speers - reporter
Ray Landbury - reporter
Debbie Johnson - reporter



March 11, 1981

1986
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Lorne Christensen - reporter
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Debbie Johnson - reporter
Bryan Gaulton - reporter
Gary Logie - reporter



May 16, 1984

Local collects 1,500 names



November 6, 1985



July 22, 1986



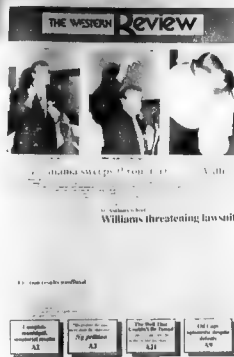
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Frank Ryan - managing editor
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Belinda Atkinson - reporter



March 15, 1988



October 19, 1989

1986
Frank Ryan - managing editor
Belinda Atkinson - reporter
Wendy Cambers - reporter
Steve Fletcher - reporter
Sue Kenyon - reporter
Susan Mosch - reporter
Paul Oude - reporter
Shaun Polczar - reporter
Kelly Stone - publisher

Sports Scrapbook of the '80s



Sports Scrapbook of the '80s



Opinions

A toast to you — the people of Drayton Valley

The end of a decade is a good time to sit back and take stock of our accomplishments, goals and hopes for the future.

Where have we been for 10 years? Where have we gone, and where are we headed to? Is this place the same as the place we hoped we would be by now?

There have been many changes.

Changes in our world, in our country, in our town, and yes, even in ourselves.

The wall has come down in Berlin, and freedom is flourishing after a long, oppressive winter in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Who would have thought 10 years ago a Stanley Cup would ever find its way here, and now it's been in Alberta for five of the last seven seasons.

Who would have thought Wayne Gretzky would have ever been traded from the Oilers?

Ten years ago people would have said "not in this decade, not in this lifetime!"

And even in our little town of Drayton Valley the changes have been overwhelming and swift, like it has been no time at all since the end of the last decade.

Like fine wine though, people only appreciate with age, and time has a maturing investment in us all.

At this time it would be appropriate for all of us here at *The Western Review* to raise our glasses and propose a toast to you, the people of Drayton Valley.

The future belongs to us!

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



Computers will take over the world.

Jody Grenier
Drayton Valley

What are your predictions for the 1990s?



If you want a loaf of bread, you'll have to work for it.

Secondo Bezzot
Drayton Valley



I hope for more world peace in the communist countries.

Phyllis Stathait
Drayton Valley



Calgary will lose the Cup.

Terry Woods
Powell River, B.C.



Nothing will change, we'll all still be griping.

Libby Mohn
Drayton Valley

Part of the past and part of your future...

Putting together an issue that encompasses an entire decade is not an easy task.

Over a 10-year period there are many disappointments, delights and dreams that cannot possibly all be contained in the pages of one newspaper.

Choosing one award winner over another, telling one sad story, or reflecting on a certain major event or victory leaves another equally important tale untold.

We are grateful to have had the opportunity to share with our readers the best, and the worst, of the 1980s and have reviewed those times in this edition.

For the 1990s we have hopes and aspirations and for the 1980s we have our memories. Some are satisfying, some

Comment

By
Susan Moscicki



exhilarating and some painful, but all contribute to making us who we are and will be in the future.

These pages contain some of our memories — your memories. Recollections of when your sons or daughters caught that fish or hit front page with the family pet,

when your candidate won the election, and when your team placed first.

Along with these pleasant memories, there are also the times when your team or candidate lost, when your property was damaged, and when lives were lost tragically.

Throughout the decade, we have shared your sorrow and your joys. We have laughed with you, rejoiced with you, and cried with you.

In the new year and the next decade we'll continue to be a part of your past, but we'll also be a part of your future.

Drayton Valley and area, we thank you for the memories — we look forward to going with you into the future and participating in your dreams.

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YEAR OF THE COACH



In appreciation and recognition of all coaches, managers, executive members and volunteers who have contributed to the betterment of youth sport, recreation and culture in the community of Drayton Valley.

You have earned a very well deserved "thank you." Keep up the good work



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"Pulling Together"

Couple return from England

Jim and Bev Hansen and family of Bluffton spent the July 1 weekend at the home of Glenn and Charlene Johnson.

The team of Don MacRae, Jim Hansen and Glenn Johnson won second in the wild horse race and third in the wild cow milking at the Entwistle rodeo. The Arlene Catt team placed first in the bloomer race.

George Egle attended the Swiss picnic held at Buffalo Lakes near Stettler last

Moon Lake By Alma Johnson

month. From there he travelled to Sylvan Lake, Rocky Mountain House and Jasper for a short holiday.

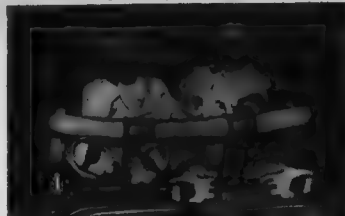
Sheila Craft and son Robert of Ponoka visited her sister, Dorleen Banks, on the July 1 weekend.

Frank and Emily Banks have returned from a

month's holiday in England. Dick and Zetta MacRae have relatives from eastern Canada visiting them for a few weeks.

Stan and Margaret Woloszyn spend the long weekend camping and fishing at Ashland dam.

Bernie and Olive Town are home from their B.C. holiday. They visited former Drayton Valley resident Mike Gormley at Wainwright recently.



Twice as nice

The Van Ember identical twins were amongst the shoppers at the farmers' market recently. Happy eight-month-old Kimberly is seated left and serious Ashley is on the right.

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Minor hockey update

Dec. 16, Arrow Welding defeated the Devon Flyers by a score of 5-3.

Brandon LaChance scored two for Arrow, while Colin Mallett, Stephen Mallett, and Mike Ratzloff each had one.

Dec. 18, Rick's Mighty Mites beat Mack and Mann by a score of 11-2.

Austin LaBrance, regularly with Block's, but playing for Rick's, scored six goals, while Jeffrey Brisbois got himself three.

Rick's defense came together to help them pull through.

In the first tie of the season, Rick's played to a 5-5 draw against a team of Block's and Mack and Mann, that same weekend.

John Babiuk of Rick's scored two goals, while Shaun Dunn earned a hat-trick scoring three.

Mobil beat J&A by a score of 4-1.

Derek Lyon had a strong game in net.

In the Rimbye tournament Dec. 16 and 17, the Hi-West Pee Wees beat Ponoka 9-4.

They had to come from behind the next game against Marco Electric from Drayton Valley.

To qualify for An Division championship, they would have had to beat Ponoka by 10 goals.

They came close, winning 13-5.

In the last game against Rimbye, Hi-West won 4-3.

MD approves vision to make dreams reality

A vision statement composed by MD Manager John Eriksson and Reeve Henry Rondeau was approved in last week's council meeting.

Eriksson said they will now have to work out an action plan to make dreams a reality.

Visions include diversification centreing on expanded opportunities in the existing agriculture, forestry, oil, gas and tourism industries, expounding the development of secondary and manufacturing industries.

The physical attributes of the community including

rivers, forests, farmland, sound economic lakes and other water bodies diversification including a must be preserved and blossoming tourist trade, enhanced in order to provide according to the statement.

Lifeline groups get boost

Life Line Association of Drayton Valley and Dial of Life Association of Breton will each be receiving a \$2,000 boost from the MD of Brazeau.

Councillor Jim Coombes objected to the dispersal of funds to Dial of Life because he felt it was a duplication of service.

"It was a very bad mistake what Breton did when they started this operation. They could have saved \$10,000 and all kinds of time if they would have listened. This is probably a tough stand that I take," he said.

He entered a motion to put it on hold for one year, and later withdrew the motion.

Councillor Bob Booth defended Breton. "I think that to try and punish people now for doing what they felt was right at the time is wrong."

The Brazeau Ski Team is sponsoring several ski bus trips:

Day trips to MARMOT BASIN, JASPER

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Sunday, February 11
Sunday, March 11

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NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Municipal Planning Commission of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 at their regular meeting on Tuesday, December 19, 1989 approved conditionally the following developments.

- 89D-92 Esso Resources
Proposed 60' x 72' Temporary Office Space
Lots 14 & 15, Block 16
SE 50-10-W5
- 89D-93 M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
Proposed Waste Transfer Station
Pt. SE 36-47-10-W5 &
Pt. NE 25-47-10-W5 Lodgepole

Appeal against a decision of the Municipal Planning Commission or Development Officer

An Appeal may be made to the Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Municipal Planning Commission or Development Officer. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal and \$100.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of Development Appeal Board of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 either by person or by registered mail no later than January 10, 1990.

Mr. Dave Roberge
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1990 CRC GRANT APPLICATIONS

Please be advised that the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 has extended the deadline for receipt of 1990 CRC Grant Applications. All 1990 CRC Grant Applications must be received on or before January 15, 1990.

Should there be any difficulties in meeting this deadline, please contact the underwriter.

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Local News Briefs

MD Councillor Bob Booth has been chosen to sit on the board of the Provincial FCSS Association.

Council for the MD of Brzeau will be holding their retreat March 17 and 18 instead of February as originally planned.

Goals and objectives will be discussed at the retreat.

The separate school board has approved the hiring of acting principal at St. Anthony's school, Dennis Harris, effective Jan. 8.

MD council will be meeting again Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

A draft of the hamlets of Lodgepole and Rocky Rapids area structure plans was a part of the agenda for last week's MD council meeting.

Mayor Tom McGee held a luncheon for 11 Grade 10 students at the town office recently.

The top students were invited to ask McGee questions about local politics.

Separate school board trustee Lorne Pinkoski was presented with a long service award from the board at its meeting last week.

The next town council meeting will be held Jan. 11 at 8:30 a.m.

The separate school board has accepted with regret, the resignation of long-time vice-principal Hazel Lingard, effective Feb. 28.

Lingard will continue to be active in the school system on a volunteer basis, and as a part-time substitute teacher.



Dec. 15 - MILLER, Scott and Anne-Marie, Drayton Valley, boy, 4290 grams, 9 lbs. 7 oz.
Dec. 15 - REUTEMAN, Art and Beverly, Entwistle, girl, 4320 grams, 9 lbs. 8 oz.

Dec. 19 - DUNN, Ian and Pauline, Drayton Valley, girl, 2930 grams, 6 lbs. 7 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke is Mrs. Reuteman with her daughter weighing 4320 grams.

The separate school board has tabled a motion which would see the parents' association set up a committee to review the issue of volunteer remuneration.

It has been tabled indefinitely for further study by trustees.

The separate school board has approved an agreement which sees the Alberta West Central Health Unit provide speech-language services in Catholic schools.

Services provided include providing a pathologist to administer direct therapy, case consultation, inservices, and more.

Man stabs family, then kills self

By Susan Mosciacki

A man brutally stabbed his wife and two daughters in their home near 50 Ave. and 44 St. Dec. 23, then took his own life, in the worst crime of this nature in Drayton Valley's history.

The cause of death of Cindy Samuel, 23, Erika, 6, and Britney, 4, is attributed to stab wounds inflicted by Sylvester (Trevor) Samuel, 33.

The tragic murder/suicide occurred in the early morning hours and was discovered by Cindy's mother, Myrtle Kennedy later in the afternoon (about 12:35 p.m.).

Kennedy was not accepting calls, but Cindy's aunt, Sheila Anderson said, "I

think the thing you remember most is that she was a bubbly, happy person. She worked with handicapped children (at the Beehive) and she loved them and she was a good mother."

"We don't have a lot of information at this point," she said. "The family is holding up very well, considering."

The Samuel bodies were taken to the chief medical examiner's office in Edmonton and an external autopsy will be performed on Sylvester Samuel's body.

Ironically, Samuel, caretaker at St. Anthony school, had to quit working on service rigs after a life-threatening accident on the same date (Dec. 23), 1985.

Dornan in court Feb. 22

Former executive director of the Beehive Workshop, Andrew J. Dornan appeared in Leduc Provincial Court Dec. 22.

As a result of a guilty plea entered with respect to a number of charges, he was remanded to Drayton Valley Provincial Court Feb. 22 for sentencing.

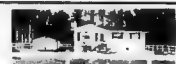
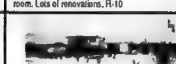
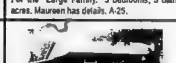
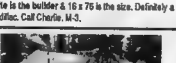
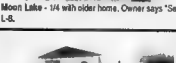
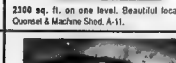
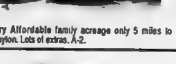
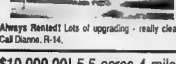
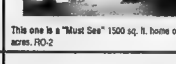
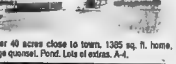
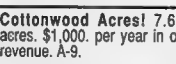
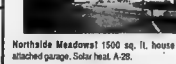
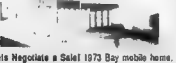
He originally faced charges of seven counts of theft under \$1,000, five counts of theft over \$1,000, five counts of uttering forged documents and two counts of fraud-public market.

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On top of old smokey

Drayton Valley firemen respond to a pumphouse fire east of Violet Grove last week.

Composing prose can win you money

To recognize the excellence of established Alberta authors and poets, Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism invites entries for the 1989 non-fiction and poetry-writing competitions.

Both competitions are open to any non-fiction or poetry book published during the 1989 calendar year whose author has been an Alberta resident for at least 12 of the past 18 months and is a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. Only one book per author may be submitted in each competition. English language books only will be considered.

The Alberta non-fiction award, a prize of

\$2,000 will be presented to the author of the best published non-fiction book of general appeal.

The Alberta poetry award, a prize of \$1,000 will be presented for the best published book of poetry received. All themes, styles and lengths will be considered.

Entry submissions to both competitions must be postmarked by Feb. 15. Mail two copies of each book entry to either the 'Non-Fiction Award Committee' or the Alberta Poetry Award, Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism Film and Literary Arts Branch, 12th Floor, CN Tower, 10004-104 Ave., Edmonton, AB. T5J 0K5.

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MD represented at chamber

Councillor Wes Tweedle will be attending Chamber of Commerce meetings to represent the MD of Brazeau in the future.

"Both town and rural people are represented on the chamber," said Councillor Bob Booth.

Manager John Eriksson said, "In this case the Drayton Valley chamber asked us to participate."

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Local support encouraging for recycling project

A regular column on environmental and global issues of local concern here in Drayton Valley-MD of Brazeau area. Prepared by members of the Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development. For more information call 542-6272. Drayton Valley recycling project

The Drayton Valley recycling project has been in full operation for just over one year and is now running smoothly.

To date, four semi-trailer loads of paper have been collected for recycling (saving about 2,550 trees).

Support from the community has been encouraging. The local schools and many businesses have implemented in-house recycling systems.

The project is presently streamlining the paper flow and has plans to locate the trailer in a new 'high profile' location in the parking lot north of the old curling rink. This site will allow easy

access to the trailer for those wishing to load large amounts of paper directly into the trailer. A bin, similar to the one at the Beehive bottle depot, will also be located on this site.

Sorting paper into sub-groups gives the project higher grades of paper, and a better price. The new categories being considered are: bond - letter head, foolscap, most writing paper; computer - should be in its original box or - one of equivalent size; mixed - most other paper not coated with wax or plastic and free of glue (most catalogue and phone books have glued bindings.).

When a load of paper is not

sorted the entire load is downgraded. The recycling trailer and paper bins will soon have signs outlining different methods of packaging and sorting paper. Newspaper will continue to be the principal product collected.

Here are a few tips for anyone not presently retaining newspaper from the garbage but wanting to take part in the project.

Set aside a small 'recycling' corner, possibly in a closet or the garage. Stack the papers until they are a foot or so high, tie them with a strong cord and drop the bundle off at the paper depot.

Or, if you prefer, papers can be stacked in a cardboard

box set on its edge. When the box is full just close the flaps and drop it off at the paper depot.

A paper grocery bag can also be used to collect newspapers. Both the paper bag and the cardboard box can be recycled as well.

If it is necessary to put your paper in a bag please don't tie the bag shut as the plastic has to be removed before the paper is stacked in the recycling trailer. All handling of paper is done by

volunteers from the Drayton Valley Lions club and consideration should be given to their time and commitment to this project.

Due to numerous requests, consideration is being given to expanding the project to include other products such as cardboard, glass, metal and plastic.

With continued support from the community this project will remain a successful model for other communities.

Compressor missing



An air compressor was stolen from the back of a 1986 Dodge pickup parked at Woodland Chrysler sometime between Sept. 18 and Sept. 21:

A five hp Emglo gas compressor, serial number A052183058; blue belt-driven compressor mounted on red and white Honda engine; two blue cylindrical tanks; two hands at one end of compressor from Mobility (like a wheelbarrow). There was some damage to the mounts on the fuel tank and engine cooling fins

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the person(s) responsible for this offence.



I would like to express my gratitude to all my clients, past & present. I'll be residing on Grand Cayman Island, British West Indies.

Come on down for a haircut!

Thanks, I've had a great time.

Ann G.

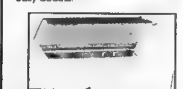
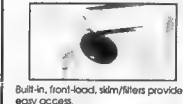
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Blaine Sebray, district manager for Can Oxy, presents Mayor Tom McGee with a \$5,000 cheque for the arena project.

New regional school soon to be a reality

Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmont

The Buck Lake Regional high school is gradually becoming a reality.

County of Wetaskiwin Building Committee and architects met at the Buck Lake School earlier this month to view the area and decide how much extra land will be needed for the new buildings and recreation facilities.

They also discussed how the old part of the school will be integrated with the new, entrance and exits to the facility, sewage disposal, placing of heating exchange systems and the amount of total space which will be available and how to make the best functional use of that space.

On Dec. 14 another meeting

was held which included principals and teachers from Alder Flats and Winfield schools, West End Education Committee, County Building Committee and architects.

In a brainstorming session many ideas for the use of the school were collected. As many as possible will be incorporated into the plans.

The county is planning ahead for at least another 30-year era in which not only will the school be a centre of learning but also a centre for the use of the community.

A competition has been suggested for students to choose a name, logo and school colors for the new facility.

A meeting is scheduled in early January to discuss programming.



Turbo would like to congratulate the following winners on the turkey draw:

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| 1) Ethel Gordon | 6) C. Cavanagh |
| 2) Mike Sellwood | 7) W. Sleno |
| 3) Fay Wagner | 8) R. Greger |
| 4) Ron Williams | 9) P. Terry |
| 5) Terry Lindsey | 10) G. Walsh |

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
from the management
and staff of
Turbo

Mixed bonspiel set for Jan. 19

Here's hoping Santa was good to everyone this year and the holidays are full of good cheer with friends and family!

Congratulations to the winners of the 4-H raffle at the family Christmas dinner Dec. 16. Florence Drangsholt won the gingerbread house, Jenna Larson won the 'crispy house' and Lucas Baker went home with the Christmas decoration. A big thankyou to Santa who did such a good job at drawing the names as well as from all the youngsters for their treats. Thanks as well to all the great cooks who brought such tasty dishes. What a team!

Once again, a reminder the New Year's Eve dance is in the final stages of preparation. For further information, call Lynda McGregor at 894-3674.

Lodgepole News

By Bob Irwin

Another date to put in your datebook is the Lodgepole curling club's mixed bonspiel Jan. 19 to 21. The first 30 teams will be accepted. For further information call Sharon Pye at 894-3961.

The Lodgepole news won't be available for the next few weeks as my family and I head south (unfortunately only as far as Calgary), but

we'll be ready to go in the new year.

In the meantime I would like to remind everyone to keep us posted about events in and around Lodgepole. For now, leave any contributions at the store.

I would also like to wish everyone a happy and safe new year and all the best in 1990.

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MacIntosh behind times says Breton reader

Dear Editor,

Re: Pembina dam project raises environmental concerns, Western Review, Dec. 5.

Mr. Rob MacIntosh is behind the times. In his day, the heyday of passive environmentalism, people could get together for tea, nature walks, and demonstrations, and circulate petitions against the rape of the beautiful forest by wicked politicians, engineers, and multinational corporations, who cut down trees, built ugly factories that gave off smoke, and dams that poisoned innocent fish.

Now, the world is so polluted that active environmentalists, like the Hon. Ken Kowalski, must come to the force.

Alberta as we know it today owes its existence to several industries that rely on burning. These industries have made it possible for millions of people to live well in this area, which formerly could support only a few thousand hunters and trappers.

But this was done at a cost, a debt, which the province of Alberta owes, to be paid back as soon as possible. We put a lot of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, particularly by our petroleum industry flaring off hydrocarbons. This helped to build a greenhouse effect. Now we owe it to the world to work to



remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

The crop plants growing on irrigated farmland absorb carbon dioxide at a greater rate than the few plants that can grow on the same land left as arid farmland. This means Alberta owes it to the world to irrigate every acre of arid farmland within its boundaries. The Pembina River dam will allow us to divert water south and increase irrigation.

It will also be helpful in another way for Alberta to irrigate as much land as possible. Irrigation builds population, something we in the West need to give us the political strength we need to gain equality within the Canadian confederation.

While the federal government can pay industry to locate its plants and offices in central Canada, even those it would be more economical to locate in the West, it will never manage to move anything like the St. Mary River irrigation district to Mississauga, Ont. or Boucherville, Que.

Michael P. Hermansen
Breton

Engagement rings stolen from pickup

Three diamond cluster engagement rings were stolen from Cornerstone Jewellery in Drayton Valley Sept. 13.

All three rings have the word 'Serenade' engraved on the inside of the band; all are 14K gold.

CRIME STOPPERS
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The lone sales clerk's attention was diverted by a customer and three young

females may have taken the rings. No physical description of the females is available.

Call Crime Stoppers, toll-free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477).

Letters welcome

The Western Review welcomes and appreciates letters to the editor.

Letters must be signed and have a telephone number included for verification. (The number will not be published.) Names may be withheld by request to protect the writer if necessary.

The Review reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammatical errors and libelous content.

Mail your comments to: The Editor, Western Review, Box 6960, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.

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Please forward resume and three references, in writing, to: Mrs. Betty Grayson, Personnel Officer, Wetoka Health Unit, 5510-40 Avenue, Wetaskiwin, Alberta T0A 3E4.



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Alpha, 385 ml
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Puddings.....\$1.69
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Kraft Dinner.....69¢
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Campbell, 284 ml
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Cheemo, 3 Varieties, 1 kg
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McCain Super, Crinkle & Straight Cut, 1.5 kg
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Western Family Whole Style, 1 kg
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Alpha 107, 3 Varieties, 420 - 500 g
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Beef\$3.73 kg \$1.69 lb
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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, December 27, 1989.

Happy New Year!



I don't have any. I'll just play it by ear.
Marvin Long
Winfield



I vow to be organized.
Lori Cooper
Drayton Valley



Quit smoking.
Marion MacDonald
Kingston, Ont.



I don't need one because I don't keep them.
Ian Davidson
Drayton Valley



I'm going to protect the environment...no more disposable diapers.
Kelsey Starling
(23 months)
Drayton Valley



I'm taking only 'cheep' flights.
'Bimbo'
Drayton Valley



None, because I'm already too good.
Julie Mielnik
Drayton Valley



No more dry dog food.
'Sam'
Drayton Valley



To be loving.
Lillian Zingle
Alder Flats



Stop eating.
Marjorie Horn
Drayton Valley



Stop smoking.
Ken Anderson
Drayton Valley



Not to start smoking again.
Peter Clarke
Buck Creek

GST essential for future prosperity, says Clark

By Joe Clark
Yellowhead MP

Sales tax reform is part of the government's long-term strategy to ensure the future prosperity of our country.

Politically, it would be expedient to drop it — and drop it fast. But that would be cowardly and wrong. Wrong for Alberta, which stands to gain the most from the GST, and wrong for Canada.

Nobody likes taxes. And a

nine-per-cent tax that applies to the vast majority of goods and services is going to be disliked. So, why has the government risked its political future by not dropping it?

First, Canadians and Albertans currently pay a hidden federal sales tax which is estimated to cost the country as much as \$9 billion a year in lost activity and jobs.

The GST will make the

Canadian economy more competitive nationally and internationally. By taxing Canadian-made goods more than imports, the current federal sales tax we are replacing damages Canada's ability to compete with foreign producers. We are the only country in the world that places itself at such a disadvantage.

Second, the GST will help to reduce the deficit by providing a more reliable

source of revenue than the existing federal sales tax.

This will ensure we can continue to pay for programs and services Canadians value, and it will enable us to follow the five-year plan of year-by-year deficit reductions proposed in the 1989 federal budget. These reductions will lower the deficit to \$15 billion by 1993, down from about \$29 billion last year.

Third, the GST will improve the overall fairness of the tax system, as lower and modest-income Canadians will be better off once the tax is in place. The GST credit will be paid to over nine million Canadians,

four times a year, in advance of expenses.

Sales tax reform will lead to benefits that extend to all regions of Canada and sectors of the economy. In fact, the department of finance estimates the economic output of the Prairie region will grow by 2.5 per cent, the most of any region. And given Alberta's vast resources and numerous exports, our province's economy should grow more than that of any other province under the GST system.

Sales tax reform is essential for the future prosperity of our country.



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This young fellow managed to put his pickup truck over the curb and on to a fire hydrant on the corner of 50th St. and 52nd Ave. recently.

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Use a little imagination, planning for those turkey leftovers

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist
With Christmas just over, many of our fridges are overflowing with leftovers — particularly turkey.

New board executive elected

Moon Lake
By Alma Johnson

Get well wishes go to all those who are presently suffering from the flu bug.

A very good turnout at the meeting held Dec. 12 keeps the local hall open with an active board. The new president is Bob Urkiewicz, Ted (Bruce) Dean is vice-president while Fern Kidner remains as secretary-treasurer. There are nine new directors: Ron Woloszyn, Frank Banks, Dave Ryning, Lill Bonwick, Ed Lang, Karla Cherrington, Ruby Bradley, Wayne Tournere and Bernie Town.

New Year's Eve tickets are available from Dorleen Banks at 727-2325 or Thelma Cherrington at 727-2453 or the office at 542-4771.

Blanche and Bea Cherrington spent a day in Edmonton recently, as did Stan and Margaret Woloszyn.

Norm and Alma Johnson visited with her brother in the Darwell area recently.

Some area couples attended the Elks Christmas party held at the Elks hall in Entwistle Dec. 16.

The Christmas concert held Dec. 17 was well attended. A craft and bake sale was also held. Santa Claus handed out candy bags to the youngsters.

Darcy Cherrington won a crocheted boot filled with candy canes and John Winfield of Wildwood won a plate of home-made cookies.

Congratulations to Daryl Catt on making the honor roll at Westerra Institute in Stony Plain.

News items are most welcome, please phone now.

Merry Christmas and a happy new year to all.

Turkey leftovers can become turkey made-over meals with a little imagination and planning. There are numerous ways to avoid the 'sliced turkey repeat phenomenon' that has plagued many families well into each new year.

Crepes are a great way to turn leftovers into elegant looking main dishes. Try combining cubed cooked turkey with cooked broccoli, cauliflower and almonds in a delicately flavored white cheese sauce. Fill crepes with the mixture. Arrange in an oven-proof dish and pour a little of the cheese sauce over the top of the crepes.

Garnish with some toasted slivered almonds. Heat to serving temperature in the microwave or conventional oven.

Pita bread or pocket breads provide interesting sandwich options. Turkey pitas can be made by cutting the pocket breads in half and filling with a few shredded lettuce leaves. Saute cooked turkey cubes in a little butter with green onion, celery and add favorite spices to taste. Add the turkey mixture to the pita pockets. Toss chopped cucumber and tomato with two-three spoonfuls of oil and vinegar dressing. Place on top of the turkey mixture

in the pita bread. Garnish with alfalfa sprouts.

Make a turkey chowder. Combine turkey broth, diced cooked turkey, chopped onion and celery, mashed potatoes, cream-style corn, spices and light cream: heat thoroughly for about 20 minutes. Be sure not to boil the chowder or it may curdle. With the addition of dinner rolls and salad, this soup can

double for a main course meal.

Used cooked turkey for turkey tetrazzini, turkey a la king, sweet and sour pineapple turkey and turkey divan. Try it chopped up in spaghetti turkey sauce and turkey lasagna. It tastes great!

A reminder — we now have our farm save-all pocket calendars available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Thank You Seba Beach

AGT would like to Thank you for your participation at the recent AGT open house on December 20, 1989.



How do you feel about the GST?

The goods and service tax, as proposed will apply a tax to nearly all goods and services sold in Canada, starting in 1991. Haircuts, baby clothes, travel, restaurant meals, parking fees - even funeral services. There's few businesses that won't be affected.

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce is conducting a survey of Albertans' responses to the GST.

If you are a Chamber of Commerce member please write the

Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce, Box 5318, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

Thank you for your concern. Your input will be appreciated!

Employment Opportunity

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March 12, 1990 - November 30, 1990

A fulltime Community Health Nurse is required in the Drayton Valley office of the Alberta West Central Health Unit to deliver a generalized community health nursing program. Applicants must be eligible for registration with the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses. B.Sc.N. and/or Community Health Nursing experience preferred. RN with experience will be considered. Valid drivers license and own transportation required.

Please submit applications by January 12, 1990 to:

Lindsay Stark
Supervisor of Community Health Nursing
Alberta West Central Health Unit
Box 1718
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Phone: 723-4421

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New ag commissions announced

Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley has announced the formation of two new agricultural commissions: the Alberta Canola Producers' Commission and the Alberta Pulse Growers' Commission.

The two new organizations have been under development for over a year, and have been the subject of a number of meetings between producers and the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council. Producers and industry alike have expressed considerable support for the formation of the commissions.

The objectives of both commissions will be to conduct research related to their respective commodities, to provide

information to producers on new developments in their industries, and to promote greater public awareness of their products.

To finance these activities, the commissions will be empowered to assess a service charge on all sales of canola and pulses made by producers in Alberta. The canola and pulse commissions will differ from other existing commissions. Producers will be able to request a refund of the service charge should they not wish to support the organizations' activities.

The powers and responsibilities of the two commissions will become effective Aug. 1.

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"We never had any of your high-fashion, high-priced Sunice jackets, either, to keep us warm. We were lucky to have a pair of boots, most of us walked in our shoes."

Christmas, especially if it's cold and snowy seems to bring out the old stories. With a house full of aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents, it's a very important part of the holiday season.

Told over and over again,

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By Chris Kreiser



these little bits of family history live on forever — and ever!

I can handle Dad's 'you-kids-don't-know-what-real-snow-is' story, but just for one year I'd like to get past the turkey bake of '65.

In my parents' house it never fails that when the turkey is put on the table someone grinningly inquires: "Remember Dad, the first turkey Chris cooked for you?"

Instant laughter follows. I get a sinking feeling in my stomach. Here we go again.

I was 10 years old the summer of the infamous

turkey bake. My father was a land assessor at the time and had accepted a job in the Ponoka area for the summer.

While the rest of the family tended the family farm in Rocky Mountain House, my younger sister and I were given the opportunity to spend the summer in a holiday trailer with Dad by a small lake just outside Ponoka.

We were thrilled and spent the days swimming and enjoying the sun. My only chore was to prepare supper.

After about a week of macaroni and wieners I decided Dad deserved some

variety in his diet. Off I went to the little country store.

It had everything from rubber boots to fishing tackle to fresh produce. I picked the only chicken there. It was rather big but that didn't deter me. In fact, it was a 15-pound turkey.

I had no idea — no idea it was a turkey and no idea how to cut it up. It took me almost all afternoon.

I started cooking, knowing I was really doing something special for Dad. I filled every pot we had in the trailer; all four burners working overtime. It was mostly cooked by the time Dad arrived home.

Proudly I set the table and just as he walked in, I set the turkey on the table. Turkey...nothing but turkey. I had completely forgotten to cook potatoes or vegetables or even gravy.

As everyone is laughing at the Christmas dinner table Dad smiles and doesn't say too much...just "pass the potatoes, pass the vegetables, pass the gravy."

I just smile. What would Christmas be without those stories?

I look out the window and see the snow. It's good to see it can still get cold in this country. I say, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

How else will our kids in turn be able to say to their children: "Kids nowadays, you've got it soft. Why, when I was only half your age I had to walk two miles to the school bus stop and all I had was one of those flimsy, cheap Sunice jackets to keep me warm!"

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Tobogganing an outdoor activity enjoyed by adults and children

By Samia Vallewand
Consumers' Association
Children need active play to develop co-ordination and to help muscular growth. This is especially important during the winter months when they are required to stay indoors so much.

One outdoor activity children and adults alike can enjoy is tobogganing. A well-chosen one can greatly enhance playtime. If you are planning to purchase a sliding toy this winter there are some important factors to take into account.

Look for equipment that is rust-proof and smoothly finished. A toboggan that is easy to steer is safer and handles better on the hill. Brakes mean not having to use your body to stop — less chance for injuries and less wear and tear on mitts and snowpants. As well, handles help steer and provide a place for hands to rest.

It's a struggle up the hill for little ones and those of us not in the best physical shape. It

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stands to reason, therefore, that light sleds are easier to pull up snowy slopes. A good tow rope is also a help. Consider who will be using the sled. They come in many

sizes, shapes and forms — some are best suited for the novice slider and others for the more intrepid. Choose a durable toboggan. Steel ones can bend; plastic can crack. The most sturdy are the wooden ones. But most of these must be finished on underside with varnish and/or waxing.

Remember: Each year children and adults are injured on the slopes from sliding accidents. Head cuts, fractures and concussions are the most commonplace

injuries treated. Others include sprained and broken limbs, stomach, back and chest bruising.

Teach your children that sliding safely means keeping their eyes open on the ride down and their hands and feet on the sled. It also

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Submitted by
Darlene VanEmber
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The friendship mug was prepared with Christmas ornaments and treats by Trudy Korpeln and Dianna McQueen. It was won by a new member, Colleen Todd.

Lou Taylor was presented with her 20-year club pin and birthday greetings as well.

Christmas dinner meetings wouldn't be the same without one of Pat Jenkins' jokes, and we weren't disappointed.

Thank you to Leanne Winder, Marlene Baumann and Kelly Kristiansen for their excellent performances for our entertainment.

Secret sister gifts adorned the tables. Remember your secret sister over the holidays. This is your last chance. Jan. 8 is revealing.

With a visit from Santa Claus the spirit of Christmas was truly in the air.

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06	Star Trek: Ties Spectral	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Generation		Behind the	Living Dead	Movie: "Columbus Abductor"			Smile and Shadows	
07	Bliss	City Beat	Tim & T	Super Duper	Paradise		Movie: "Columbus Abductor"	Smile and Shadows			War of the World	
08	NHL Hockey	Montreal Canadiens at Calgary Flames				222	James	Trammy Hunter				
09	Savage of the Hills: Flamingo in the Golden Caves				Michael Smith's O'Flynn		30 Seconds of Sex	Religious			"You, Your Family, So Close"	
10	222	Amex	Golden Caves	Emmy News	Time Caps	News	Behind: Night Live				Reflexions	
11	Intervue With	On Stage at Mill Trail	Acute City Limits				Intervue: Anne With Dennis Whaley				On Stage at Mill Trail	
12	Stars Shine for the Music	Canada's Search for Missing Kids					TV Achievement Awards				TVF Hit	
13	Big Back: Buddy Back	Movie: "The Little Count"			Ultimate Run		Winners	Predictors	Movie: "Door Banging"			
14	Saturday Report	NHL Season				Television	Movie: "Country Dugout"				Farm Bros	Editors
15	Intervue	World from	To Be Announced	Frank Twenty	Happy Life	Tramway	Movie: "Fence"	Fathers	Rebirths		To Be Announced	
16	Country Music: Telecasts					Country Music: Television		Country Music: Television			Country Music: Television	
17	Living Dangerously	Forgive: The Judgement				Showertimes		Living Dangerously			Forgive: The Judgement	
18	College Football: Gator Bowl						SportsDong	Being "Beating"				
19	Previews	Shawbox	In Japan	CNN News		Capital	Spots	Newsprint	News	Travel Guide	Pincode	
20	Country	Grand City	Trammy Hunter	With Death	Country City		Black	Grand City	Trammy Hunter	Trammy Hunter	With Death	
21	Sail in the City	VJ Michael Williams	Blue Spot	Free Young Canadiana Live				Erica Eve	TV's Erica Eve			

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(1)	Movie: <i>Come Rain</i>	Tribute to the Boston Pops				Outrage
(2)	Midwest's Shiny New Stars	Follow the Stars	Discovery	Cherry	Cherry	Cherry
(3)	Movie: <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad</i>	Alouette	Danger Bay	Wonder 7	Wonder 7	Wonder 7
(4)	"Dirty Eastern Scoundrels"	Movie: "barnstorm not included"				
(5)	Movie: <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad</i>	CBS News	Conity Show	Cherry	Cherry	Cherry
(6)	Football: <i>College Football</i>	College Football	Night			
(7)	Discussion With the President	Movie: "Children of a Lesser God"				
(8)	Movie: <i>Adam 12</i>	Adam 12	"Dance Bay Weekend"	Wonder 7	Wonder 7	Wonder 7
(9)	Movie: <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad</i>	It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad	It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad	It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad	It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad	It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad
(10)	College Football: <i>Orange Bowl</i>					
(11)	From Vienna: <i>How I Won the War</i>	1990	Wild Trip: <i>Sales Victory Bepo</i>			
(12)	Frankie: <i>Shirley</i>	TV: <i>Rosie</i>	Hopkins	Can't		
(13)	Mike & Jean: <i>Yampan</i>	Movie: "The Fire in the Stone"				
(14)	Capital: <i>Business</i>	The County Arts & Ent				
(15)	Highway: <i>Bliss</i>	Clue at Winchester	Fulton Street	Clue at Winchester		
(16)	Country Music: <i>Television</i>					
(17)	Edge of Ice	First Born				
(18)	Horror: <i>Hudgett Championship</i>					
(19)	Pennsylvania	Larry Lang Lee	CNN News			
(20)	Church St. Crash	Movie: <i>Hand With Him: The Sky He Never Gave</i>				
(21)	Movie: "Eyes on a Crowd"	Movie: <i>Hand With Him: The Sky He Never Gave</i>	Hand With Him: The Sky He Never Gave			

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61	News	Wilderness	Cooley Show	Hotlicks		
62	News to the Country	What's A...?	Royal	Champion		
63	News	Barber	Eds & Alfie	Hot entry		
64	"The Chocolate Yolk"	Movie	The 4-armed Doctor			
65	News	CBS News	Canby Show	Chances	Eight	
66	News	ABC News	For Tonight	Who's Boss?	In A...	
67	News	Is A...?	Go Team	Quentin Lopez		
68	News	Rapscallion	Chances	Amateur		
69	Isa Newtons/Commun	Over	Sam, please	Heritage		
70	Hotlicks	On the Edge of the Night	Andie Gail Carter			
71	News	American Experience	Powerd Entry			
72	Darkside	Darkside World	TVN	Bugs	Can't	
73	Bills & Joes	Go Green	Home	The Glorious Fan		
74	Captured	Business	This Country	John & Ed	This Country	Chair
75	Curling Edge				America's	Chair
76	Country Music Interviews					
77	Geography			"The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp"		
78	Radio: PECA Nat'l Finals	Encounter	NHL Hockey	Philadelpia's Flyers and		
79	Presidents	Larry King Live	CNN News			
80	Church & Crank	Blackish News			Don't Say	
81	Quizzes and Horosc	Alma 7/3	Spotlight			

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62	Cartoon Hockey: Spirit World of Montreal Canadiens	Canadian Government	Arabs			
63	Establish a Small Business	Canadian Government	Iran			
64	"Hoop Sports" Conf'd	Racism	Estimote		News of the Times	
65	"Hoop Sports" Conf'd	News "Alan Hansen"			Brooklyn	
66	News	CBS News	Cosby Show		News of the Times	
67	News	ABC News	Earl Long		Who's Cheer?	
68	News	John Haskley	Education Office of Chicago		Blackboard	
69	News	Is to Be Annuounced			Monsters of Things	
70	Hockey: Saint de FURUS on Canadiens		Isabel Hays		Golden	
71	Unlabeled Mystery	Night Court	Two		Phantom Eye	
72	Discovery Science	The Music Center 22th Anniversary			Art View	
73	Debutante	Director Wilco	TV Critics		Huggins	Can't
74	Sab & Jan	Jagwinds	Newsweek		Walt Disney Presents	
75	Capital	Business	The Country	Art & E	The Country	Country
76	Times Promoted Land	Family Theatre	After		How's	
77	Country Music: Television					
78	World War II 20th Century	Why We Fight			Living Dangerously	
79	Shang	SpeedWeek	Boeing King in Lilly		Sports	
80	Yamvets		Young Every Line		CNN News	
81	With Death	Cook	Nonviable Now		On Sea	
82	Holmes: Saint Paul	W. Michael Williams	Spotlight 50			

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
H	Voyage Across the Equator				CTV News	News
W	Opera Presents				To Be Announced	
T	Teddy 2	Design W	National	Journal	News	NewsHour
F	Movie: "Teen Wolf Too"				Movie: "Dead Man Out"	
Sat	Major Dad	Doctor	Murphy B	Designing Women	NewsHour	
			Time to Care	What's Best?	Est. Tonight	
	In the Heat of the Night	Stranger Days	Indoed	Sports	Editors	
	Teddy 2	Design W	National	Journal	Movie	
	Eye Eye 89	Telejournal	Movie: "La Motu"			
	News	Best of Canada	Hard Copy	Daniel Letterman		
	Never Tweak	Fred Warner's U.S. Chans	Wild World	From Vancouver News [ear's		
TV	Circus	Playhouse	Rec Room	Home	News	
	Movie: "The Americanization of Emily"			Burns & A	Nature	
Nov	This Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
	Travellers	Connection	Highway	Bless Me	Chin at Winchester	
	Country Music Television					
	Edge of Ice				First Born	
	SportsDesk	Rodeo	Football	Wild Water	ISM Wrestling	
	Moneyline	Sports	Newsnight	Shabazz	Newsnight	
	Church St.	Cross	Movie: "Thank William: The Show He Never Gave"			
	The 89's: Strange Days	Best of Much				

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R	Restless	Restless	Midnight Caller		CTV News	News
	Struggles for Poland	Summer			To Be Announced	
	Market Place	Man Alive	National	Journal	News	NewsHour
	Movie: "Tapeheads"				Movie: "Heartbreak Hotel"	
TV	Reverie 911	Movie: "Children of a utran: God"				
H	Movie: "Best of the Best"	Reverie	Cosmo	Newsnight		
	Movie: "Hudson"	News	SportsNight	Ch. Children		
	Market Place	Man Alive	National	Journal	News	NewsHour
	Dollars	Telejournal	Le Point	Le Point	Le Point	
	News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	Daniel Letterman		
	Being Serious: Making of Manward					
TV	Circus	B.A.D. Boys	Rec Room	Home	My Girl	
	Movie: "It Happened in Brooklyn"			Burns & A	Nature	
TV	This Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
	Baroque Map	Christian Life	Cutting Edge			
	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
	Man Perishes at the Improv	Biography	Life & Death			
	Country Flares		SportsDesk	Rodeo	PRCA Nat'l Finals	
	Moneyline	Sports	Newsnight	Showbiz	Newsnight	
	Church St.	Cross	Nashville Now		On Stage	
	Fast	MuchWest	VJ: Michael Williams			

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U	Unsolved Mysteries	Beauty and the Beast	CTV News	News		
	News	National	Journal	News	NewsHour	
	Newsnight	News	Journal	News	NewsHour	
	Hitchhiker Trilogy	Movie: "The Emerald Ball"				
TV	Beauty and the Beast	Jake and the Farmans	Candid Camera	Money		
H	Gris Pans	Doogie H	Anything	Cosmo Beach		
	News	News	News	Sports Night	CTV	
	Newsnight	National	Journal	News	News	
TV	On the Border	Compass	Telejournal	Le Point	News	Movie: "Fanny Lady"
	News	Tangle Show	Hard Copy	Daniel Letterman		
	Be Hubbard	Brooklyn on the Family	Wild World	Discovery Science		
TV	Circus	Wonderful	Rec Room	Wildside		
	Albums	Producers	Five Jills	Cross	Burns & A	Nature
	This Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
	Seller Report	Radio	Sweet Promised Land	Family Theatre		
	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
	Imagin	World War II	20th Century	Why We Fight		
TV	SportsDesk	Masters	Sportsnight	Auto Racing	World Rally	Backside
	Moneyline	Sports	Newsnight	Showbiz	Newsnight	
	With Dinah	Cross	Nashville Now		On Stage	
	Fast	MuchWest	Nashville With Ziggs	VJ: Steve Anthony		



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THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 4, 1990

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	My Secret	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Old World	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
2	See No Evil	Heart-Soul	Cartooning	Cutting Edge	Chans	World at War	Color Williams	To Be Announced				
3	News	On Road	Empty Nest	Crossfire	Family	CORCO	Feds in Hall	National	Journal	News	NewsHour	
4	Elton John Live in Verona	Movie: "Heming"			Comes	Movie: "Little Dancer Part One: Nobody's Fool"						
5	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	High Court	48 Hours	Island Son	Island Son	Island Son	Island Son	Island Son	
6	News	ABC News	Cosby Show	Est. Tonight	What's Best?	Walker: Drowning Mysteries	Young Eiders	Young Eiders	Young Eiders	Young Eiders	Young Eiders	
7	News	W.A.S.T.W.	Chans	Dear John	L.A. Law	Knox Landing	News	News	News	News	News	
8	News	Highway to Heaven	Magpie	Leaf Wrestling	Drought	Married	National	Journal	News	News	News	
9	Las Nochettes	Comes	On the	Le Case	Movie: "Le Règne de nans"		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Point	Le Point	Le Point	
10	Cosby Show	Bill World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show	News	News	News	News	
11	Fishing	Old House	Masters/Campbell/Hugh	Mystery	Shirlock H	Sonlighters	News	News	News	News	News	
12	Duckula	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Muppets	Can't on TV	Circus	Am	Rec Room	Home	Home	Home	
13	Bla & Jenn	Trap	Rat, Rebecca, Run		Hack Plan		Movie: "Curly Top"					
14	Capital	Business	This Country	Arts & Est	This Country	Cover Story	This Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
15	Movie: "The Small Back Room"											
16	Country Music Television											
17	Vic at Sea	Engle & Bear	Ammer	Playwrights Theater	Phonics Dance Company							
18	PHR Hockey	Vancouver Canucks	Pittsburgh Penguins	Can't	Don Cherry	Soccer News	Soccer News	Soccer News	Soccer News	Soccer News	Soccer News	
19	Newsnight	Larry King Live	CHN News		Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	
20	Church St.	Cross	Nashville Now		On Stage	Church St.	Cross	Nashville Now		On Stage		
21	Power Hour	Rapcity	Spotlight	Test Pattern	Fast	MuchWest	VJ: Steve Anthony					



Your splash or mine?

Two children, two bathing suits and a pool of water...the elements of a fun afternoon.

The truth will set us free

It's been remarkable to watch events unfold in eastern Europe. Barriers to freedom of speech, travel and expression have been coming down for millions of Russians, Germans and Czechoslovakians.

Freedom...people will forsake their families, homes, friends, fortunes, even their own lives for it.

Jesus says, "If you hold to My teaching, you are really My disciples. Then you will know the truth and the truth will set you free." (John 8:31, 32)

That's quite a promise when you think about it.

What Jesus is saying is that if we follow Him and His teachings (which is what a true disciple does) the truth will be a part of us. So what does Jesus teach? He teaches many things which are best summed up in these two commands: Love the Lord your God with all your heart and love your neighbor as yourself.

Putting it as simply as possible, if there's love, then there can be truth in your

From the Pastor's Pen


By Tim Lees
Calvary Baptist Church

life and mine. Where there's love, people don't need to hide the truth from each other. We aren't afraid to speak what we think and feel because the one who loves us will accept us in any event.

Furthermore, if we love God with all our hearts, we will follow Jesus, God's Son, as our Saviour. That's when the freedom begins to happen. When you and I face the truth of sin in our lives and our need for a Saviour, we are in a position to be set free. The truth sets us free as we trust Jesus and not ourselves for salvation. In a sense, we forsake ourselves to follow Jesus. In His love and forgiveness, He will control us instead of our sinful nature if we ask Him to.

Oh, what freedom to know

there's nothing between me and God. The sin is forgiven; I'm free.

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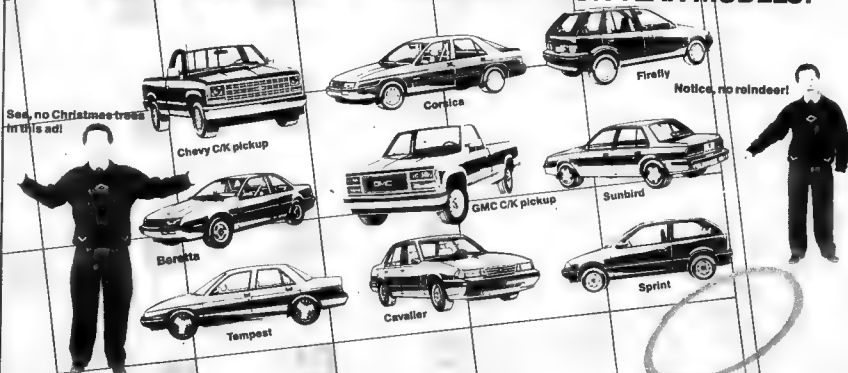
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The \$1.47 million survey will focus on the travel patterns of visitors to Alberta. Non-resident travellers will be interviewed as they leave the province at selected highway locations, airports, train stations, bus depots and on motorcoach tours. The questionnaire will consist of a personal interview and a more detailed mail-back portion.

The survey will enable Alberta Tourism to obtain reliable estimates of non-resident visitation levels, travel patterns and expenditures over an entire year.

Additional information to be collected will include the types of activities participated in while visiting Alberta and the level of satisfaction experienced.

Survey results will be used by the public and private sector to assist with planning, development and marketing decisions. They will also play a vital role in contributing to tourism policy setting and forecasting.

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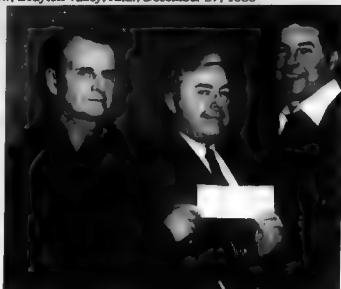
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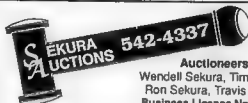
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Wed. Jan. 3 - Regular Livestock Sale... 12 NOON
Wed. Jan. 18 - Regular Livestock Sale... 1:00 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 13 - Special Stock Cow & Brod Heiler Sale... 12 NOON
Wed. Jan. 17 - Regular Livestock Sale... 12 NOON
Fri. Jan. 19 - Evening Horse Sale... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 24 - Regular Livestock Sale... 12 NOON
Sat. Jan. 27 - Special Stock Cow & Brod Heiler Sale... 1:00 P.M.
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ALL CHRISTMAS Celebrations and Arrangements, 12 Prince Valley House of Flowers
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 542-5232

EARLY MORNING MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
 Monday and Wednesday
 6:15 a.m.
 If interested please call 542-6343

EASYFORD NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
 \$30 Per Couple
 Music: Phil Ridd
 For Tickets, Call 542-2043

INTERESTED IN BOWLING?
 Falcon Angels are Looking For You! We Bow Friday, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Call Sydney if interested at 542-2222

LADIES SHOES
 Children's shoes, Children's clothing For parties or private viewing call Kathy at 542-6420

NEED FIRST AID TICKET?
 Other Certificates for Home or Job?
 Wenio Safety Services 542-2718

OPEN HOUSE
 Wes Bouck's 80th Birthday
 January 7 at 2:00 p.m.
 Seniors Drop-in Centre
 Everyone Welcome
 No Gifts Please

POWERHOUSE WINTER COURSE
 Watch for our Flyer in the Western Review, Week of January 9, 1990
 Registration begins Tuesday, Jan 16, 1990

RENTAL VEHICLES now available at Woodland Chrysler call us at 542-8988

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XANADU CERAMICS STUDIO
 We are accepting registrations for evening classes in ceramics for this session, January 12, 1990 to March 12, 1990. Beginners welcome. Phone Judy at 542-4861 between noon and 6:00 p.m. for information

Cards of Thanks

SCHMIDT - Rennie and Holly would like to thank both of their families for all their help and wish the very warmest of Christmas and New Year's wishes to all of their loved ones.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Call Harold, 694-2125, Helen 542-2547, or Maureen 542-6231

THANK YOU, Ed and Mary Lauer and Deborah Marie for the lovely sleigh ride through town
 Drayton Light Horse Club

West County Singles and other friends, thank you for the card and all your support while I was in the hospital
 Vern Sutte

Births

BELL - Philip and Heather are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Nicholas Taylor, a brother for Daniel, born November 12, weighing 7 lbs 8 oz. Thanks to Dr. Johnston, Dr. Becker, Rana Candy and staff of Acute Care.

MUNRO - Alan and Wendy, a son, Burt 11 or Born on October 23, 1989 in Drayton

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GOING AWAY for the winter or perhaps 3 weeks in the south? We have cotton sweaters, short sleeve shirts, shorts, and summer pants to keep you in style
 McEwen's, 542-5125

IS SOMEONE'S DRINKING affecting your life? Call Kathy 542-2380, Donna, 694-3544, Terri 542-7545, Alison: 542-7166, Arlene, 542-2386

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Where's Jane?

Four-year-old Doug Graham likes to get a bird's eye view from a bushy vantage point. His older brother chose not to join him in this venture and stayed below.

Town waits for official count

The town is anxiously waiting to find out what Drayton Valley's official population is. Robin Wenbourne, municipal secretary, is hoping it's up from the previous 5,280. Her prediction is 5,500. Population figures were sent to municipal affairs at the end of June following a local head count.



The Drayton Valley Junior Forest Wardens wish to thank all of the people who supported our club these last five years.

It is with regret that due to lack of support the club is going to be inactive. If, at a later date, anyone is interested in reorganizing, the records will be at head office in Edmonton. Our equipment and monies raised were donated to various charitable organizations.

GOOD STARTER HOME OR REVENUE POTENTIAL



1978, 14x72 Fleetwood mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning stove. The unique open floor plan features bedroom access to bathroom and a very short hall. 2 sheds, factory built porch and large covered veranda. \$17,500.00 furnished or \$16,200.00 unfurnished. Call Donna: 542-5380 or 542-3082 after 6:00 pm.

No realtors, please!

Campground will be upgraded

Drayton Valley has received a \$50,000 provincial grant to assist with the upgrading of West Valley Park.

Grant funds will be utilized to upgrade the campground area in the park which will include washroom facilities. Some of the funds are also earmarked for a hiking trail.

Upon completion of the project, the town will be eligible to receive an annual operating grant of up to \$10,000.

The grant is part of the \$2.3 million awarded to 41 municipalities in Alberta to enhance or develop local outdoor recreation areas.

Grant funds are provided through the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund to assist in the development or upgrading of facilities in recreation areas throughout the province.

Under the program Alberta municipalities, service clubs and associations are eligible for capital grants of up to \$100,000 to develop or upgrade outdoor recreation

facilities. In addition, annual operating and maintenance grants of up to 20 per cent of the capital grants are available for 25 years upon completion of the project.

Alaskan adventure film sponsored by churches

Cry From the Mountain, a World-Wide Pictures production, is an adventure film set in the majestic wilderness of Alaska.

Scene after scene portrays the beauty and wildlife of this "last frontier" state.

The story centres around the Sanders family. Larry Sanders takes his 10-year-old son Carl on a camping trip where he is to break the news that he and his wife Carolyn are getting a divorce.

Meanwhile Carolyn, filled with bitterness and unable to forgive her husband for an affair he has had with a woman in his office, considers the option of having an abortion. Through a life-threatening accident and an old hermit living in a deserted mining camp, the course of events is changed for the Sanders.

The film is sponsored by the churches of the Drayton Valley Ministerial Association. Everyone is welcome to attend Sunday, July 23 at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church.

There is no admission charge.



**Hey mate -
You're 38.
Let's
Celebrate!**

From the Producers of *The Hidden Place*, *Joni*, and *The Prodigal*.

CRY FROM THE MOUNTAIN

In a split second, their lives will change forever.

Featuring BILLY GRAHAM with a message of hope.

Sunday, July 23, 7 p.m. - Calvary Baptist Church
Sponsored By Ministerial Association

Open House Amoco Bigoray Field Operations

**Gas Plant
(6-28-51-8W5M)
Central Battery &
Natural Gas Liquids Plant
(13-9-52-8W5M)**

All interested area residents are cordially invited to attend an open house presentation beginning at 7:00 P.M. on **Wednesday, July 26**, concerning the area operations of the above facilities. As operator, **Amoco Canada** is pleased to host this open house.

Location: Legion Hall
Evansburg, Alberta



All Welcome
Refreshments will be served

542-5380

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Cars & Trucks

'84 IMPALA B.S. 327 auto, w/air wheels. Only \$11,000. Invested. As priced at \$9,000. Sacrifice. \$5,500. Call at 542-5380.

'86 CHRYSLER 4 door hard-top, 303 engine, \$1,500. 542-3688.

'78 DODGE Diplomat 2 door, V-8, air. \$2,500. Phone 542-2888.

'79 CAMPERIZED Brown G.M.C. Van. We take calls in trade. Phone 696-3632.

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'79 JEEP Wagoneer Ltd. Excellent cond. pa. pb. air, positrac, 100,000 miles \$3,000 o.b.o. 542-5054.

'80 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Excellent. Call 696-2209, Branton.

'80 DODGE Diplomat, 6 cyl., low mileage, 2 door, auto, pa. pb. runs good. \$1,500 o.b.o. 542-3685.

'81 CADILLAC Eldorado Biaritz. Fully loaded, excellent cond. Never winter driven. Asking \$9,500 o.b.o. Serious inquiries only. 542-5601 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

'83 FORD Escort, 1979 Ford 1 ton, cab and chassis. Phone 388-2227, Alder Flats.

'86 FORD Tempo. Auto, air, sm/fm cassette, automatic door locks and mirrors. Perfor. tires. Excellent cond. Asking \$6,900. 388-3773, Alder Flats.

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'89 SPINT Hatchback. Brand new 2 door, buckets, remote control mirror, body side molding, new defrost, steel belted radials, 5 speed transmission, 55 mpg. Financing at 6.9%. Unit in 2 only. \$7,995. Call Mayhew Motors at 542-5391.

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'77 MINI motor home, Chev Chassis, 25' Excellent cond. New upholstery and tire. Back-up alarm, awning and back storage box. Low mileage, good tires. Asking \$14,500. 542-4551, 542-7501.

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100 LARGE Round bales made by John Deere 530. Clover-grass hay. \$25. Phone 696-3876.

85 SMALL round bales, \$7.00/bale. Phone 727-2025.

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WANTED LATE Model J D 310 backhoe, preferably w/extend-a-hoe. 388-3773, Alder Flats.

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Wedding bells

Joan Roberts and Harold McLachlan were married May 27, 1989 at Summerland, British Columbia.

September wedding

Anetta Sargeant, daughter of Lyle and Linda Sargeant of Breton and Roy Daniel Paul, son of Bill and Eileen Paul of Blackfoot were married Sept. 30, 1989 at Genesee Community Hall. Roy and Anetta make their home south of Blackfoot, on the McLaughlin Road.





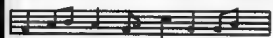
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Changes to the rate of the Alberta Crow Benefit Offset program will be phased in.

Program payments will go through a transition phase between Sept. 1 when the new rate of \$10 per tonne takes effect, and Jan. 31.

Feed grain purchased and delivered before Sept. 1 will be eligible for the \$13 per tonne benefit, providing it is paid for in full before Jan.

31. A certificate must also be issued before that date. Grain delivered and paid for in full after Sept. 1 will be eligible for the new rate of \$10 per tonne.

Home grown grain fed before Sept. 1 may be claimed by registered producers at the \$13 per tonne rate, if the claims are submitted before the Jan. 31 deadline. If the grain is fed

after Sept. 1 it is eligible for the \$10 per tonne benefit.

There will be two claim periods this year for home-grown grain. They are: the two-month period between July 1 and Aug. 31; and the

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Letters outlining the guidelines have been sent to all registered producers.



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FRIDAY EVENING JULY 21, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Competition	Cosby Show	Kath-Dog	Ripps	Beauty and the Beast	Man Called Hawk	CTV News	News			
Jagadeh	My Friends	Her Chance	DeGruen	Shades of Green	Cable	Movie: "The Tempers"	Question Period				
News	Jim Hansen			Stevie Legal	Matrimony	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cher	Night Court	Frasier	Movie: "Little Treasure"					
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	MA'S'SH	Newsweek	Strongman	Full House	Behaviors	News	DO/20		
News	Star Trek: Next Gener.	CTI Footbal	Edmonton Edincoe	Calgary Stampeder	Video clip	Stress sur le bébé	Le Journal	Le Point	"Le Mort d'un poème"		
News	Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin									
Highway to Heaven	Movie: "Long Darts"					News	Tonight Show	Sci Night	Dani Lattimore		
World, Week	Wall St.	Japan		World at War	Reactor Black	Asian City Limits	WUSA Am	Movie			
Robin Hood	Carol Burnett/Huggins	TVY Rocks		Can't on TV	Circus	Edison Tower	Home/Away	Chadwick Solo	Going Green		

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 23, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30						
News	AB, News	WJ									
News	WFS Present	Explorat	East Horizon	Indonesia	Natural World						
Magical World of Disney	Movie: "Herbie Rides Again"										
"The Bedroom Window"	CBS News	News	30 Minutes								
Comedies	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday								
News	Alberta	Grass Roots	Dear John	LA, Law							
Magical World of Disney	Movie: "Herbie Rides Again"										
Ca ser cette	La Rive Californie	Cirque de Monte-Carlo	Les Beaux								
Magical World of Disney	Movie: "Dance 'Til Dawn"										
News	National Audubon Society	Waterplace Theatre									
Third Man	Major League	Microdrama	Turne You on	Dees	Can't on TV						

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 22, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Newsweek	MacGyver	Cosby Show	Movie: "Scandal in a Small Town"							
Aunt Agnes	Family M.	Video	Marl' Gen.	Canadian U.	Wagner	American Short Story	Reaction	Fish On			
Sunday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tammy Hunter	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Baldwin	Image	National				
News & Season	CBS News	News	National Geographic Spd.	Paradise	Test of Duty	West 57th					
Wide World of Sports	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Quelques"							
News	City Beat	T and T	Cosby Show	Movie: "Breathless"							
Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tammy Hunter	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Comes Back Festival '89	Pony Club's '89					
Worldwide	Semestre de rev	Movie: "La leur infernale"									
Two Dads	Ames	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Movie: "Hogwarts"							
WonderWorks	Creature Great & Small	1915		Movie: "Hogwarts"							
Kingdom	Major League	Detroit Tigers	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League					

MONDAY EVENING JULY 24, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30						
News	Use It Up	Cosby Show	MacGyver								
Onmyway	Quest for the Killers	Shoring	Food Pan								
News	Pacific Tpt	Danger Bay	Wander	DeGruen							
News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Chadwick	Night Co.							
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	MA'S'SH	Newsweek							
News	MA'S'SH	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "The Am Jillean"							
News	Newsweek	Danger Bay	Wander	DeGruen							
Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Innocence	La Loi de Los Angeles								
Program	Major League Baseball	Detroit Tigers	Major League	Major League							
National Geographic	American Masters	Major League	Major League	Major League							
Robin Hood	Carol Burnett/Huggins	TVY Rocks		Can't on TV							

Nursing degree

Glynis Elean Heinrichs (nee Reads) convoked from the University of Alberta June 13 where she received her bachelor of science in nursing. Elean graduated from the Breton high school in 1984.



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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Football	Last Frontier	Moonlighting	Matlock		News	Have Faith	CTV News	News		
2	Bay Domini	Managance	Undermind	Supergun	Perspective	Disc. Digest	War. Gwynne Dyer	Strangers Abroad	Question Period			
3	News	Talkabout	Front Page	Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival	National							News
4	News	CBS News	Casby Show	Chasers	Night Court	CBS Summer Playhouse		Has Teen USA				
5	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	M*A*S*H	News	Who's Boss?	Wonder	News	Coach	Hourly		
6	CTV Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Ottawa Rough Riders		Est. Tonight	Who's Boss?	Cra. Paine			News		Sports Night	CTV	
7	News	Charles	Hangman	Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival				News	Journal			Star Trek
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote jorde		Casby Show	La Nord et le Sud	Dallas		La Journal	Yves			
9	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Midnight Caller	News	Best of Carson		Sat. Night	David Letterman			
10	News		Struggle for Democracy	P.O.V.		King of the Hill		Wild Am.				
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	MTV Rocks	Can't on TV	Circus	Barriers	Home/Away	Incredible	Topper	Going Green	

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 26, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers					Casby Show	Chase Beach			CTV News	News
2	Indian	Automan	Y's Your Wolfers	Brassfield	News			For the Record			Question Period	
3	News	Ruocco	Y's Your Wolfers	Planet for the Talking			Doctor	National	Journal			Comes Back
4	News	CBS News	Casby Show	Chasers	Night Court	John and the Patterson		Wagame				
5	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	M*A*S*H	News	Cra. Paine	Ten of Us	Hangman	B. Collins	Chase Beach		
6	News	MTA'S'H	Two Dads	Of Age	Monte: "A Matter of Sex"			News		Sports Night	CTV	
7	News	Our House		Planet for the Talking			Doctor	National	Journal			Star Trek
8	Les Nouvelles	Baseball de la Ligue: Philadelphia contre Montreal					Festival	Cote jorde	La Journal	Monte: "Interlude"		
9	Programme	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Milwaukee Brewers					News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night	David Letterman		
10	Discovery: Science	Hollins					Place	From Apollo to the Stars	Wild Am.	Sign-On	Off Center	
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	MTV Rocks	Can't on TV	Circus	EAU TV	Home/Away	Incredible	Topper	Going Green	

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 27, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	My Secret	Casby Show	Casby Show	Off. World	Chasers	Night Court	High Heat			CTV News	News
2	Bay Domini	On Reading	Scarfille	Thurs	State of the Art	World of War		Hard Times			Question Period	
3	CTV Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Toronto Argonauts	Can't				Kate & Allie	On the Road	Facts of Life	National	Journal		News
4	News	CBS News	Casby Show	Chasers	Night Court	48 Hours		Convergence	Off Age	Equinox		
5	News	ABC News	Major League Baseball: Texas To Be Announced					Beach Boys: Summer			Sat. Tonight	
6	News	M*A*S*H	Strangers	Ten of Us	Monte: "Bad Medicine"			News		Sports Night	CTV	
7	CTV Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Toronto Argonauts	Can't				Sam's Show	Magie and Wrestling	National	Journal			Star Trek
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote jorde				Monte: "L'Usure du temps"		La Journal	La Pointe	"La Rose et le Baiser"		
9	Casby Show	Off. World	Chasers	Dear John	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night	David Letterman		
10	T. Old House	M. MacKay	Mayers A Second Look	Mystry			Shirley Holmes	Yr. Show	Wild Am.	Outdoors	Red & Real	
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	MTV Rocks	Can't on TV	Circus	The Topknot	Home/Away	Incredible	Topper	Going Green	

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	Jake and the Farmen	Hot Shot			CTV News	News
2	Sculptor	Outdoors	Path of His Own		For the Record	
3	Chasing Rainbows	CBC News	Yves		Sports Extra	
4	Paradise		Monte: "Vengeance: The Story of Tony Climo"			
5	Home Faith	Monte: "You Only Live Twice"				
6	Murder, She Wrote	Alta's Life	A. Vachon	Adler		
7	Chasing Rainbows	CBC News	Yves		Pony Club's '89	
8	Seanchais	Les Beaux deschaies	La Journal		Monte: "Les 47 Rovers"	
9	News	Sports Final	Magnum, P.I.		Transide	
10	Doctor Who		Moody P.		News	
11	Monte: "The Five Panders"				Black Beauty	

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1	Murphy B.	R. Gullman	Jake and the Farmen		CTV News	News
2	Althaus	Automan	Jack the Ripper: Solution		Question Period	
3	Designing W	News	National		Journal	
4	Kate & Allie	News	Designing W		Doctor	
5	MacGyver		Monte			
6	News		Sports Night		CTV	
7	Designing W	News	Journal			Star Trek
8	Can't on TV		La Journal		Lord Macintosh	
9	News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night		David Letterman	
10	Off Center	National Audubon Society	Wild Am.		National Geographic	
11	Y. Caster	Platoon Boys	Home/Away		Incredible	Topper
						Going Green

"Thank God for my children, family, friends, church

By Bonnie Terry
DV Church of God
"Your husband died."

What force those words hit with as I lay on a stretcher in the Peace River hospital. Only three short hours earlier we had been a whole family. Now, after a head-on collision we were missing a very important member of that family unit.

No! This must be a nightmare, it can't really be happening. God wouldn't let this happen to us. We've dedicated our lives to serving Him. No! It can't be.

Soon I'll wake up and everything will be normal again. My husband is a minister, he's spent years preparing himself to serve the Lord. Biggar, Anderson, Indiana, Prince George, Bervyn — always we've been in the ministry, preparing for the ministry or actively involved in the work of the church.

My children come in to reassure me. "It's okay mom, dad's gone to be with Jesus." Thank God for children, but so young to be without a father: 11, nine and two-and-a-half years. "Oh God, why? I can't do this alone."

Loving, caring, concerned family members begin to surround us with their love as they share our grief. They help with so many details that have to be looked after, care for the children, help us pack.

From the Pastor's Pen



Churches across Canada and even in the States began praying for us. Telephone calls, cards, letters, money, visits, flowers and a large funeral. I guess it's real. I'm not going to wake up and find it's all okay. Why, Lord, why? Please help us. I need my husband, my children need their father. He was so young and still had so much to offer.

We move to Drayton Valley to be near my family and the church I grew up in, the Church of God. I thank God for my children, my family, my friends, my church and strangers who took the time to give encouragement, to offer help when needed, to get me involved in activities, to give a hug, to listen and to pray.

God finally got through to me again; I began to realize He hadn't abandoned us but that He was showing His love through His people.

Two scriptures kept going through my mind: For He causes His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous' (Matthew 5:45) and... 'Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age.' (Matthew 28:20)

I began to come out into the light, returning from the dark alley of the shadow of death. God never promised me that just because I was a Christian and desired to serve Him I would never face tragedy, sorrow and despair, but He did promise me He would be with me always. That's what gets us through

each day. No matter what we face, God is with us and will give us the strength we need to be victorious over whatever comes our way.

I thank God for the light He can give us if we trust in Him. I can smile again and mean it. I can laugh and

enjoy life and my family. It takes time to get over the loss of a loved one or any other tragedy — give it time, trust in God, allow your family and loved ones to minister to you and get involved in doing something for others.

Walton starts own firm

Dan Walton has left the forest service to open his own consulting firm in Lodgepole.

Walton, who spent 10 years with the forest service including the last six with the ranger station in Lodgepole, received permission to proceed with an office and garage at last week's MD meeting.

Walton says there's a definite need for a consulting firm such as his, considering all the logging and lumber expansion in the area.



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He came to Drayton Valley one year ago to supervise and initiate advanced life support (a classification of personnel on the ambulance).

The people Larry cares for make his job more rewarding, as well as variety. "No two calls are the same."



Vows exchanged

Lendy Ditchuk, youngest daughter of Walter and Shirley Ditchuk of Tomahawk and Tom Thompson, only son of Ron and Alice Thompson of Mayerthorpe were married June 10 in the Drayton Valley United Church. Following a honeymoon in Los Angeles and Mexico cruise, the newlyweds are residing in Mayerthorpe.

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Nautical crime wave hits Buck Lake

By Susan Mosciicki

A rash of thefts in the Buck Lake area over the past six to eight weeks could be related according to Breton RCMP Cst. Peter Clark.

"Over the last six weeks or so, we seem to be getting thefts around recreational properties at the lake."

"We're starting to wonder if they are related," he said. "It

is unusual to have so many thefts in the area."

During the weekend of the Buck Lake fish derby in June, thieves removed \$2,000 worth of fishing tackle from a recreational trailer.

On the same weekend, thieves reportedly pulled up beside a boat on the lake and took fishing equipment, life jackets, etc.

In early July, a man from Rocky Mountain House reported somebody took his motor, valued at \$1,300, off his boat which was parked on the lake.

Later the same month, a West Point (west side of Buck Lake) property owner reported fishing equipment having been stolen out of his boat. (Cont'd on page 2)

Charges laid after highway fatalities

By Susan Mosciicki

A 35 year old Fallis man is facing several charges in respect to an accident that claimed the lives of a Drayton Valley woman and her two young children June 3.

Margaret Doreen Henriksen, 32, her six year old daughter Laura, and four month old baby Dallin, travelling in a station wagon, were pronounced dead at the scene of the two vehicle collision on Highway 22, about six and a half kilometres off Highway 16.

Edward Mark Borle, the driver and sole occupant of the other vehicle, was taken to hospital with leg and facial injuries.

Borle will be appearing in Evansburg Provincial Court August 14. He is charged with impaired driving, refusing to provide a blood sample, operating a motor vehicle in a manner dangerous to the public (dangerous driving), and driving without due care and attention.

Council eases tax burden of local property owners

By Frank Ryan

Town council has taken some drastic steps to ease the tax burden faced by 400 property owners.

In the wake of the general assessment which affected the tax roll this year, the town has decided:

- That properties considered by council to be affected by an increase in 1989 taxes, which amounts in excess of a 10 per cent increase of 1988 taxes, excluding those where improvements were added for 1989, were in progress of construction during 1988, zoning or classification, or use of the property was changed during 1988, may receive abatement to a maximum of the remaining 90 per cent.

- That properties under construction in 1988, or where improvements were performed in 1988, may be individually considered by council for abatement of property taxes.

- And, council may consider any other property for adjustment in tax where it is considered equitable to do so.

The action will cost the town between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

In some cases, property taxes went up 36 per cent.

Most of the affected properties are residential. Only about 20 are businesses.

Councillor Alex Salt feels the decision will satisfy nearly all the property owners in town.

When the original tax notices went out, about 75 per cent of the residential taxpayers either saw a decrease or their taxes stayed the same.

The town plan to contact the property owners who will be affected by last week's decision.

Taxes are due tomorrow (Wednesday).

The town also plans to ask provincial assessors to do a general assessment next year. This is usually done every seven years.

Last week's decision that will affect town coffers, is a direct result of an investigation ordered by Mayor Bob Mayhew. The recommendations were forwarded by administration.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Crosswalk lights at the corner of 50th Ave. and 48 Street are scheduled to be operational before school resumes.

And, traffic lights at the Turbo and North Red Rooster corners are also expected to be in operation by September 1.

The 'old fort' at the Eldorado school playground site was removed last week.

A new playground structure is scheduled to be installed by volunteers in late August.

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark has been criticized by NDP MP Ross Harvey for shelling up \$239,500 in jet travel costs during the month of June. The costs were the result of three trips Clark made.

It will be at least three weeks before any earth moving work is seen on Secondary Road 620.

Crushing for the project, which involves paving from Lodgepole to the Elk River corner, is currently underway.

A passing lane near Violet Grove and widening 34th Ave. near the mill are also part of the province's \$5 million project.

Some councillors had to shift positions during last Thursday's meeting as the public address system was not working properly.

A meeting was scheduled for today (Tuesday) between the town and school authorities to officially sign the joint use agreement.

Sixty-eight people attended the Court of Revision last week.

The session, arranged to hear tax complaints, lasted 21 hours over a span of two days.

The municipal election will be held October 16. The nomination deadline is four weeks prior to the election.



It will take a while for this osprey's wing to mend after being shot. X-rays also revealed bullet fragments in his chest. Dr. Round will send the bird to the University game farm after nursing it back to health.

'Animals are not target practice'

By Sue Kenyon
Rocky Rapids veterinarian, Dr. John Round is once again nursing another wild animal back to health.

One month ago an elk calf was treated for dehydration and malnutrition after its mother had been shot. The calf wandered around aimlessly before being rescued by Fred Kreiser, Fish and Wildlife officer.

This time it is a two month old osprey. The bird, from the hawk family, has been shot in the wing and x-rays reveal bullet fragments in the chest.

"People have to learn that these animals are not target practice," Kathy Lee, veterinarian technician said. Lee said they could not save a crane which had been found. It was treated but later died of its wounds.

Dr. Round said the bird had an old wound which was already infested by maggots.

"It was starving because being shot in the leg, the wound was keeping it from getting prey," he said.

Round says most of the wild animals he sees have been found in the Brazeau recreation area south west of Lodgepole.

Anyone with information on illegal shootings should get

in touch with Fish and Wildlife at 542-5757.

Kreiser says he is not sure whether the shootings of the crane and osprey were intentional, but even so, they carry heavy fines.

"Both are endangered species which carries a fine of up to \$100,000 or six months in jail or both," Kreiser says.

There are endangered species around the Drayton Valley and Brazeau area and Kreiser says people should be made aware of it.

Kreiser warns those who have private fish farms, who are having problems with these species catching the fish that they still have no right to kill the birds.

"If anyone has trouble with cranes or anything, they should phone us. We have ways of attracting the birds away to other fishing holes. People should be aware that even if these birds are fishing from private fish farms, it is still illegal to shoot them. You don't resort to killing an endangered species to save a fish."

Lee said the elk calf which did survive the ordeal has been transported to Edmonton and is now living in the University Game Farm.

Buck Lake thefts... cont'd

Between July 17 and 18, a man camping at the south end of Buck Lake found a jack-all had been stolen from the back of his truck.

"It's too bad you can't even go fishing anymore without people stealing your stuff," said Howard Ganske, the West Point property owner.

Ganske said he and some friends observed a suspicious boat on the lake after dark.

It was operating without lights, and according to Ganske, it appeared that there were two people because he could see the glow of cigarettes.

Since November, Round has treated three owls, one crane, one deer calf, one elk calf and now an osprey.

Kreiser admires the work of Round and the time he devotes to caring for the wildlife.

"He does it all at his own cost because of the interest he takes in his job."

Tomahawk gets paved if weather cooperates

If the weatherman cooperates a major paving project will be done in the Tomahawk area this summer.

Alberta Transportation plans to call for tenders next month on base pavement construction on Secondary Highway 759 from the junction of Secondary Highway 524, just south of Tomahawk, for 21.5 kilometres to Seba Beach.

The weatherman may not be the only obstacle.

Charles Lendzion, regional director for Alberta Transportation says his department has been experiencing a real problem with contractors.

"Whoever it is out there doing it (stealing), they're not stupid," he said.

Ganske was of the opinion there was a connection between some of the thefts. "You would assume they were related."

Police are seeking public assistance in these matters.

Man charged after accident

By Susan Moscicki
Michael Monty, 26, of Wildwood, will appear in court August 14 facing several charges in connection with an accident in which two men were seriously injured.

Monty's car and a motorcycle driven by Ricky Block, 23, collided on Highway 16 at Wildwood June 17.

Donald Yuhasz, 31, of Drayton Valley, a passenger in the car, is still in hospital, but his condition is reported as being "pretty good" by the Misericordia Hospital staff in Edmonton.

Block was also taken to hospital, but has since been released.

Monty and one other passenger in his vehicle were not injured.

Cst. Nicholson of the RCMP detachment said Monty will appear in Evansburg Provincial Court facing a charge of following too closely, failing to remain at the scene of an accident or return, and possession of a narcotic (hashish).

"They're really busy. It's difficult getting hold of a crusher," Lendzion said last week from his office in Barrhead.

Because of this, and the fact Alberta Transportation is already 20 days behind with the paving projects, the Tomahawk/Seba Beach project may be delayed until next year.

"It all depends on the weather," Lendzion admitted.

Calling for the tenders and the pending paving was welcome news for Tomahawk area resident Frank Gilbert. Gilbert, who had taken a petition to the County of Parkland recently urging some improvements to the route, welcomed the news.

According to Lendzion, paving the Tomahawk/Seba Beach stretch on Highway 759 was number one on the county's priority list.

"News of this project is welcome indeed. Work on this road is one more step toward providing another modern route in the area," Drayton Valley MLA Tom Thurber says.

Violet Grove woman raises champion dogs

By Sue Kenyon

Moving from toy poodles to bull mastiffs is a big step, but one Say Beauchamp does not regret.

Beauchamp breeds and shows most of her dogs, which total seven. Prince, Lance and Misty all have points towards becoming Canadian champions and Major and Shara are now holding the championship title. Pebbles and Meighan have not yet accomplished such feats.

It isn't rare to find more than seven dogs at one time on the property of the Beauchamps as they also run a kennel in their spare time.

There are 10 runs and holding pens in the kennel and they are now full.

"July, August and Christmas tend to be our busiest times," Beauchamp explained. However, there are no plans for expanding as it is not always so busy.

"If I found the kennel always full, then I would consider it."

Beauchamp used to breed toy poodles. She also used to have her own grooming facilities in Calgary for poodles only.

"When we moved here the need just didn't seem to be there. My husband, Lance, fell in love with bull mastiffs and I learned to love them."

It wasn't love at first sight between her and their first dog.

"I saw one of those and I just thought, that is far too much dog for me," she remembers.

Now, Beauchamp wouldn't give them up.

When Thor, the first bull mastiff they owned, died

recently, it cost quite a penny to bury him on their property.

"It was in the middle of winter so we had to hire a machine to dig the hole," she says.

Lance built a coffin for the dog and Thor is now buried in his favorite apple orchard.

Bull mastiffs were originally bred for guarding, according to Beauchamp.

"They were bred to guard estates from poachers in England and were trained to hold the poacher until help arrived."

Beauchamp stresses how gentle these 120 to 200 pound dogs are with their weight.

"They are very quiet, they don't have to be cross to guard and they only guard when they have to."

The Beauchamps have been raising bull mastiffs since 1977 and have been breeding for four years. They have built such a reputation with their kennel facilities they receive calls from Edmonton and Calgary and as far away as Medicine Hat.



Canadian champion, Major, knows what it means to look good and act just like a pro. Say Beauchamp, Major's master has six more just like him. In the beginning, Say felt it was too much dog after working with toy poodles but now she wouldn't give up at all.

Residential subdivision planned

A 35-lot residential subdivision is being planned for the east side of town.

Town council heard about the proposal during last Thursday's meeting.

The subdivision being planned by Glen Bowen will see approximately nine acres being subdivided to create 35 lots 118 by 57 feet each.

The municipal planning commission (MPC) approved the proposal in principal at their June 27 meeting. The area has to be rezoned from urban services to R-1A single family residential.

Some of the concerns raised by MPC included no laneways, the fact that a

Northwestern Utilities pipeline runs through five or six lots, drainage and that the lot sizes do not meet regulations.

Negotiations with the developer will address such issues as larger lots, a park area within the pipeline easement and laneways.

Firemen answer school alarm

The Drayton Valley fire department rushed to the H.W. Pickup Junior High school last Monday.

A caller said two boys, armed with a gas can, were lighting a fire in front of the school. However, they were nowhere in sight when the fire department and RCMP arrived on the scene.

The gas can had been taken out of a shed behind the school and was being used by the janitor, who was busy on the grounds cutting grass.

Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, the first on the scene, feels the siren on his car may have scared the boys off.

Because of the threat of a possible fire at the school, Fuson didn't hesitate in calling two trucks to the scene.

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Opinions

Community bus gives locals a sense of pride

Local groups, organizations and teams who travel to out-of-town events are fortunate to have the services of their own community bus.

The Drayton Valley Community Bus Association is sponsored jointly by the Kinsmen, Lions, Legion and Elks. They contribute a yearly sum toward maintenance and operating costs.

Over the years they have been able to improve on their fleet, and today, offer patrons the use of two buses and a van.

These buses are often seen travelling the highways in Western Canada and the U.S.

The name 'Drayton Valley Community Bus' flashed across the side, gives local residents a sense of pride.

In fact, that's a feeling many residents who come from rural town Alberta have, when they ride in or see one of their community buses.

The Community Bus Association appreciates the support they have received in past years and hope it continues.

In fact, their life hinges on that support.

At the present time the association is looking at a \$37,000 deficit. It was \$46,000 18 months ago. But business has been fairly good, which is the reason the debt has been reduced.

But, this support has to continue. In fact, it has to increase.

Costs are always going up. And the cost of a new bus is always lurking around the next bend in the road.

If your group, organization or team is going on the road...take a community bus. They are in business for your convenience.

Local man plays

Gravel makes Lumby a lumpy golf course

SUMMER...I hope you enjoyed what we saw of it last week.

Thank God school is over. For no other reason than, we don't have to listen to the noon hour announcements coming from H. W. Pickup.

Maybe next year, we can get the school secretary to turn down the volume.

It never ceases to amaze me, that so many of the people in the boating commercials don't wear life jackets. We're even seeing it in real life. For proof, visit some of the area lakes.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Danny Thompson has lots of tales to tell about his time out on the golf course.

But, how about this one.

During a Canada Day weekend jaunt to Vernon for a 170-team slow pitch tourney,

he had the opportunity to golf at the Lumby course.

Danny has golfed on lots of sand and grass green courses and even the odd artificial green, but never GRAVEL.

That's right...gravel greens. He says it was a rare experience.

By the way, Danny isn't saying what his score was on the Lumby course.

A bouquet to Jim and Wilma Enyedy, who did an admirable job running the community buses.

In an effort to save some money the community bus association has dissolved the position of manager.

Streetbeat

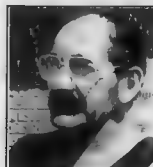
Your Opinion



"Better parks. I haven't seen any around here yet. A little more community activity; something other than bars."

Jim Erick,
Drayton Valley

What can be done to promote tourism in Drayton Valley?



"I think you would have to have some sort of attraction. Something like special tournaments; stuff in sports."

Reiny Krueger
Drayton Valley



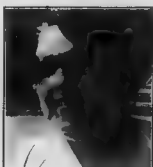
"Having good camping grounds, that would help lots. I don't know what's here for entertainment."

Jo-Anne Reid,
Drayton Valley



"More advertising I suppose."

Joe Makrawski
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"I would go to other communities; use bigger communities to advertise."

Karen Dekker,
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Complaints about yards spark transport inquiry

Alberta Transportation is looking into complaints about their yards in Drayton Valley.

Charles Lendzion, regional director says claims of sand blowing off piles in their 50th Street yard is news to him.

According to Robin Wenbourne, municipal secretary, the town has received numerous complaints from nearby residents of sand blowing off the piles.

"I'm unaware of any complaints," Lendzion said from his Barrhead office last week.

Despite rumors that Alberta Transportation might be moving, Lendzion says their 50th Street

location is quite satisfactory.

He says any thought of moving the highways' yard was promoted by the town.

"They suggested it was prime land," the regional director stated.

Although Alberta Transportation doesn't have any immediate plans to relocate, they have indicated to the town the possibility, was good, if another site could be arranged.

Council heard at their June 26 meeting that if equivalent property and facilities could be provided at minimal or no cost in the form of a land exchange, then Alberta Transportation would give consideration to the town's proposal.



Fountain of youth

A new fountain was recently installed in the Northview Pond. Residents are getting younger by the minute just watching the scenery.

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RCMP busy but courts experience summer lull

Although the RCMP are increasingly busy throughout the summer months, the courts have a bit of a slow-down.

This is mainly "due to the unavailability of people (lawyers, witnesses, etc.)" because of summer vacations, said Const. Al Kaufmann of the Drayton Valley detachment.

Kaufmann said traffic offences increase over the summer, but the actual impact on the court system is in September, October and November. "The courts are really busy in late summer and early fall."

It sometimes takes what may seem a long time before some people actually have their 'day in court', but it is not unreasonable when you understand the system, Kaufmann said.

"The legal system is set up to bend over backwards for the accused and there are those that abuse it, but in the long run, it works."

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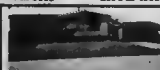
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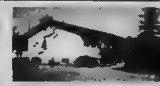
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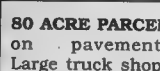
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Legion lobbying against turbans

By Paul Cudla

The Royal Canadian Legion has taken a firm stand against Sikhs wearing turbans and beards as members of the RCMP.

The Drayton Valley Legion is currently collecting signatures on a petition which lobbies against Sikhs wearing traditional dress as members of the RCMP. They have collected about 440 signatures so far.

The Legion formulated and passed a position statement denouncing the RCMP for its change in dress policy at a convention held in Edmonton June 10-14. The Alberta-

N.W.T. command convention was attended by over 700 delegates.

The RCMP dress code was changed last April allowing Sikhs to wear beards, RCMP-issued turbans and ceremonial swords.

Vern Bartlett, president of the Drayton Valley Legion, says it is important for the Legion to take a stand on the Sikh-RCMP issue.

"The Legion is based on protocol, and part of the symbol of Canada is their (RCMP's) traditional uniform."

"We have an affiliation with the RCMP. They are eligible

for ordinary membership at the Legion. We expect RCMP to be involved (with the Legion)," Bartlett says.

Petitions are at all Legions in Alberta and will be sent to the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Bartlett adds similarities exist in the traditional, symbolic dress of the Legion uniform and the traditional attire of the RCMP.

"If they (Sikhs) come to the country and want to join; accept the tradition that is there or don't join," Bartlett says.

go in and look after them."

Beauchamp recommends people check out kennel facilities before calling up and booking space for their pet.

"People should go to the kennel before-hand and check it out for cleanliness. See how much room the animals have to move around."

If you are boarding a dog, Beauchamp says there should be a run so the animal isn't locked up in a cage for the time you're gone.

She says there are good kennels and bad ones and it is up to the owner to find the best for their pet.

Spot is okay, Whiskers out of luck

By Sue Kenyon

There are some good dog kennels around if you are wondering where to put Spot during your summer holiday, but as for Whiskers the cat, there aren't too many choices.

This is one of the busiest times for dog kennel operators.

Say Beauchamp who runs Country Lane Kennels in Violet Grove has 10 runs which are now full.

"It's like a hotel this time of year. One guest leaves and you just get the bed made up and another one arrives," she says.

Beauchamp recommends that you don't leave animals

to fend for themselves if you are planning a trip.

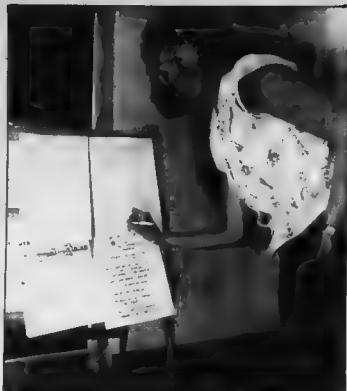
"The money people spend on their own vacation, the cost isn't that much to board animals to keep them safe."

For cat owners, it appears the only places available are veterinarian offices.

"We don't get too many in here. In a year we may get 10 and the most we've ever had in at one time is two," veterinarian, Dr. John Round, of Rocky Rapids veterinarian services says.

He believes the reason why there is not such a demand for cat kennels is because people leave them at home.

"Most people I think probably just have a friend



Donna Lainchbury proudly signs Legion petition.



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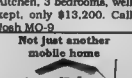
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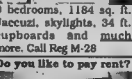
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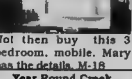
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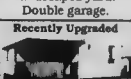
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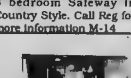
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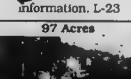
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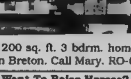
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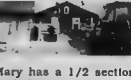
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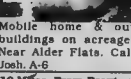
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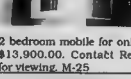
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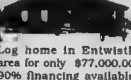
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Local food bank stalemated by lack of building space



Catherine Meredith and Eva Flanders.

By Susan Moscioli
The organizers of a local food bank say until they can get a building to operate out of, they are at a stalemate.

"We're desperately in need of a building for as little rent as possible, or no rent, until we get a cash flow," said

Catherine Meredith.

"We really feel bad when people call and need food now, and we haven't got it for them," said Eva Flanders.

"One woman with three or four children didn't know where to turn. She was right

out of food and she said she tried social services to try to get a voucher and they turned her down."

The two women say most of the paperwork for the food bank is now in order, and estimate it to be complete in about two weeks. "If we can, we want to be called the Low Income Society Food Bank," said Meredith.

The pair have drawn up a logo for the new society. It is a heart with a large hand reaching down, and a small hand reaching up to grasp it.

"To me," Meredith said, "the big hand represents the community and the little hand represents the people that need the help and the heart represents love because that's where the love comes from - your heart."

Plan irks councillors

A letter of intent for a proposed industrial subdivision on the north side of town drew the ire of two councillors last Thursday.

In an effort to speed up the process, the letter was presented to council instead of the usual development permit

Tom McGee said he was puzzled by the change in procedure.

"Why is this letter coming to us and we never see any of the others," Jean Saunders questioned.

"It's not that we are all of a sudden doing this. It has been done before," replied town manager Manny Deol.

Charlie Miner, chairman of the planning commission, who originally introduced the letter of intent, said it was quite adequate.

Despite the difference of opinion, unanimous approval was given for the 17 acre proposal.

Civic centre competes

The town's new \$1.6 million Civic Centre is being entered in an architect's competition.

Kees Prins, the architect for the building which was originally Drayton Valley's ice arena, told council last week that it was being entered in a

competition.

Photographs are also being submitted to a Canadian architectural publication.

Prins informed council that many of his associates were amazed that the building was once the community's arena.

MD appoints returning officer

Jeff Wardlow, director of administration for the MD of Brazeau, has been appointed by MD council as returning officer.

"To my understanding, there will be a senate selection in October to be run with the municipal election," he said.

"The municipal election is slated for October 16."

"We will be setting up voting stations very similar to the last one held in Brazeau," said Wardlow. "We may or may not have an advanced vote this time."

Wardlow's job is "monitoring ballot boxes, to appoint people to help and make sure proper procedure is followed."

"It appears, at the present time, that all systems are go. We're ordering ballot boxes."

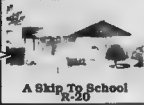
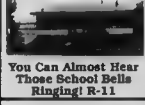
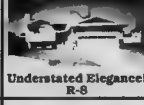
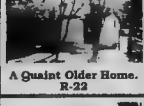
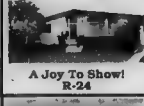
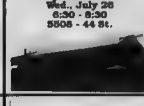
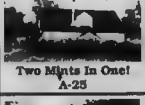
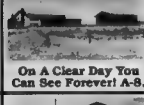
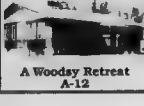
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Real estate agents say now is the time to buy

By Sue Kenyon
There are 40 per cent fewer houses on the market this year compared to 1988, but this is the time to buy, real estate agents in Drayton Valley, say.

Rod Schultz, sales manager of Venture Realty says buyers looking at new homes should not wait, as he expects to see prices rise 5 per cent by next year.

"Due to the sales tax brought in, it will increase the price of materials which will then raise the price of the house," he said.

Although this year there has been a lot of movement with the homes priced in the \$70,000-\$90,000 range, realtors see that changing too.

"The market has been really soft for the homes priced \$130,000+, but it may change," Schultz said.

PRH Home Equity, head company of Venture Real Estate has informed Schultz

and other agents that there is a lot of activity expected in the oil industry.

"We've been told to expect brisk activity," he said.

He expects a lot of movement back and forth beginning as soon as this fall.

"Because of the mergers of the larger companies there will be people moving in and out. There will probably be just as many people moving in as moving out but it will be a busy time this autumn."

Reg Doucet, sales manager of Farmers and Ranchers also expects activity in September.

"I expect to see the executive homes become popular again. The whole thing goes in a cycle. They've been unpopular but I expect the market to start moving again," he said.

Both managers agree that the buyer of today is not the naive push-over of yesterday.

"These people know what they want and they know when a house is overpriced. If it is even \$2,000-\$5,000 over priced, it will just sit," Schultz said.

Doucet says he has sold more property this year, about 10 per cent more and Al Chesterman, building inspector for the town says even building permits for

new homes increased in 1989 over 1988.

"In 1988 there were 52 new home building permits and this year already there have been 52," he said.

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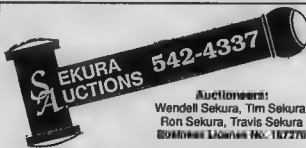
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Nice air!

Darren Anderson, 10, uses a set of stairs as a launch pad. Skaters can be seen throughout Drayton Valley using all sorts of pedestrian facilities as skateboard.

Drayton Valley players excel at tourney

The Alberta youth all-star baseball team finished with a disappointing 1-3 won/loss record at the national tournament in Brandon recently.

Despite the team's overall performance, two players from Drayton Valley played well.

Joey Hutzal and Corey Dusterhoft starred for Team Alberta which beat P.E.I. but lost

to Manitoba, New Brunswick and Quebec. Quebec won the tournament by beating Ontario in the final.

Hutzal, who played second base, led Alberta at the plate hitting at a .538 clip. He was 7 for 13 in the tournament.

Dusterhoft pitched in Alberta's only win against P.E.I. He hurled a four-hitter in the 7-0 win.

Matching grant spawns project analysis

The town has received a \$40,000 matching grant from the province's Community Facilities Enhancement program.

Two projects are currently being investigated by recreation director Paul Nielsen.

These include upgrading of Rotary Park and a new ice plant for the Drayton Sports Centre.

Costs will be presented to next month's council meeting at which time a decision will be made on where to spend the money. Only one of the

two projects will be selected.

Tentative plans for Rotary Park include putting a proper border around the sandy area, repainting the old pool building, improving the lighting, spreading the playground equipment around the park and creating a better picnic area.

However, most of Nielsen's attention at the present time is being directed to leaks in the current ice machine.

The 67-ton plant is 25 years old. The average life span of a plant is between 15 and 20 years.

About \$16,000 was spent on the plant's electrical repairs after it was moved from the Centennial Civic Centre to the sports centre.

A new 120-ton plant which would easily meet the demands of summer icemaking and serve a second ice facility will cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Nielsen says his department looked at several projects before arriving at Rotary Park upgrading and the ice plant.

Beaver selects make final five

It was a case of bad news, good news for the baseball beaver Selects at the provincial 'AA' qualifying tournament in Enchant July 15-16.

The bad news was the team lost both of their games, 10-3 to Pincher Creek and the second 11-7 to Enchant.

The good news was that despite the losses, Drayton Valley still qualified for the final playdown in the provincial qualifying tournament with a 7 win 3 loss record.

Five teams have qualified for the provincials July 28, 29 and 30 in St. Albert.

Dave Davies, head coach, says travel took a toll on the team as they had to endure a six-hour drive to Enchant before their first game.

"We should have went down the night before. The kids were just bushed," Davies says.

Davies attributed the losses to too many errors, an occurrence he hopes does not repeat at the provincial finals. "It should be pretty even, all the teams are pretty close."

Davies added he believes the best hitting team will become provincial champion.

Boxing camp extended one week

Drayton Valley will be hosting a two-week boxing camp which offers valuable coaching and training from August 7-18.

Lawrence Duperron will be coaching the Alberta Sports Council sponsored camp and hopes the extra week for the camp will help instruction value.

"Last year we had a one week camp and we had problems with everyone being out of shape. It took us two or three days to get the boys in shape and then the camp was almost over," Duperron says.

This year Duperron says the first week of camp will be dedicated to conditioning and "then we'll have something to work with."

Duperron says last year's camp, which had a limit of

18 boxers, was a good camp and hopes this year's will be even better. The upcoming two-week camp has a limit of 10 boxers.

The daily regiment at the camps will include morning runs of two miles and a total of about eight hours of ring training.

Ring training will be tutored by expert coaches like Duperron, who has been a boxing coach for over 30 years.

Cost of the camp is initially \$450, but boxers will receive a refund of between \$100 and \$200. The refund is made possible because of the Alberta Sports Council sponsorship.

Camp fee includes two-weeks accommodation, meals and entertainment.

Aspenview negotiations have begun for park

Negotiations are expected to get underway shortly on a park for the Aspenview area.

Town council gave administration the go-ahead to proceed with talks with the developer during last Thursday's meeting.

Some features of the proposed park include a pond, playground and walkway.

Councillor Jean Saunders, who lives in Aspenview, says a park is definitely lacking in the area.

The lack of a park in Aspenview is a matter of great concern according to councillor Charlie Miner.

Mayor Bob Mayhew is delighted with council's decision to proceed. "The area was overlooked when the planning was done. It's long overdue," he says.

The proposed pond would be similar to the setup in Northview.

According to recreation director Paul Nielsen, the pond in Northview has been well accepted.

Aspenview, located on the east side of town, behind St. Anthony's school, has seen it's share of housing starts the past two years. Figures show four starts in 1989 after 15 last year.



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by FRANK PAVLICK

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Other events will include bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, ladies and junior barrel racing and junior steer riding.

Darren Tuftin will be the bull fighter.

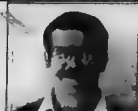
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Stony Cubs defending provincial title

The Stony Plain Cubs continue on the trail to defend as provincial champions.

The Cubs captured the Zone 5 regionals in Stony Plain by sweeping four games. The win in the regionals qualifies them for the Summer Games in Brooks, August 8-11.

Stony Plain won the first game 16-3 over Sherwood Park and continued from there to beat Westlock 18-7, and St. Albert 10-0. The Cubs beat Westlock 14-11 in the final game.

In qualifying for the provincials the Cubs had their winning streak snapped at seven. After

weekend play, the team is 3-2 in provincial qualifying.

Stony Plain began on the right foot against Edmonton winning a squeaker 10-9 against Edmonton.

They went on to win their next two games on Saturday; a 7-1 win over Westlock and a 3-1 decision over St. Albert.

The Cubs were promptly brought down to earth Sunday as they were routed 17-4 by Sherwood Park in the morning and then lost 15-12 to Stettler in the afternoon.

Vern Bartlett, assistant coach of the Cubs, said the teams downfall was too many errors.

"We allowed a lot of unearned runs. We're going to have to play better defensively," Bartlett said.

"I'm not disheartened by the losses. This will make us dig a little deeper and become more of a team."

The top five teams will qualify for the provincial playdowns which Stony Plain will host August 4, 5, and 6. While Stony Plain gains an automatic berth as host team they have nevertheless finished in the top five.

"If you're a baseball fan you should get out to Stony Plain, it's going to be excellent baseball," Bartlett urged.

Bredin places fifth at highland

Shannon Bredin placed fifth overall in the 15 and under category at the recent Canadian highland dance championships.

The Drayton Valley resident collected three thirds in her class at the championships held July 14-16 in St. John's, New Brunswick.

The judges, six from the United States and three from Scotland, had to select the best of 25 in the highly competitive class.

Bredin also participated in several other dance competitions during the championships.

She collected three bronze medals and placed second overall in national dance.

The judges awarded the Alberta competitors a bronze

in the Sailor's Horn Pipe and two more bronze medals in a Scottish dance championship.

The competition was especially keen as the event drew 37 dancers.

Bredin was a member of the 11-member Alberta team.

Close to 400 dancers took in the annual event.

The championships were sweet this year by Ontario. Bredin will put her dancing shoes up for a couple of months and turn her attention to competitive swimming.

Floor hockey team void of funding

A Special Olympics floor hockey team from Drayton Valley will not be participating in the national championships this year.

The four day tournament opens tomorrow (Wednesday) at the University of Alberta Varsity Arena in Edmonton. Two years ago, floor hockey players from Drayton Valley

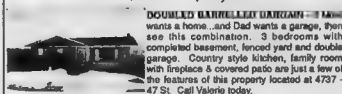
journeyed to Toronto for the annual tourney.

According to floor hockey coach Paul Burns, the team missed the qualifying round in Lethbridge due to a lack of funding.

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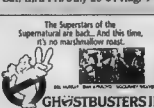
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Local athletes qualify

Seven Drayton Valley area athletes finished high enough at the Zone 5 Games to move on to the Alberta Summer Games.

The Zone 5 Games were held in Stony Plain from July 14-16.

In track and field events, Orest Tarasaka, won golds in the 100 metre, and 400 metre for 14-15 year old boys.

Lisa-Maria Vovk placed well in three events for 16-17 year-old girls; winning a silver in long jump, bronze in javelin, and finishing sixth in the 100 metre.

Kerra Hunt, 14-15 year-old girls, placed fourth in the 400 metre run.

Three rowers will advance to the Summer Games, Shely Ostapowich, Lyle Thorson, and Les Ovelson.

In swimming, Andrea Groulx finished fifth in the 100 metre breaststroke.

All seven athletes will be able to compete in the Summer Games in Brooks from August 8-11.

Neptunes second again

The Neptune Swim Club played bridesmaid once again at a meet in Stony Plain July 22.

In placing second for the third weekend in a row, the Neptunes finished only 32 aggregate points behind host Stony Plain.

"Stony was a bit stronger than I thought they would be," Loren Regnier, Neptune head coach, said.

While Stony Plain had most of their club swimmers, the Neptune club had 51 of their 89.

"They (Neptune swimmers) were a little tired, but mostly they are doing pretty good. Sometimes at this time of the year they get a little tired," Regnier said.

Regnier added his team was going through the "hard training" portion of the swimming season.

Winning aggregate medals for the Neptune club were: 9 and 10 year-olds; Carla McGinn, silver; Tim Regnier, silver; 11 and 12; Carla Hutzal, gold; Karen Hutzal, silver; Kevin Oscar, silver; 13

and 14; Kylie Tucker, silver; Colleen Thomas, bronze; Michael Sawec, silver; Scott Maclock, bronze; 17 and up; Andrea Groulx, gold.

The Neptune Swim Club will be in Edson July 29, and Hinton July 30.



Good sports...

The Shock Squad slow-pitch team display their most sportsmanlike team awards. Shock squad won the trophy July 1 at a tournament in Lumby. The team beat out other teams by watching their P's and Q's on the diamond. Each member was awarded a falcon statue.



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1989

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July 14 - BOOTSMA, Allan and Charlene, Drayton Valley, boy, 4410 grams, 9 lbs. 11 oz.

July 15 - THOMSON, Robert and Sheila, Drayton Valley, boy, 5070 grams, 11 lbs. 3 oz.

July 17 - DUCKLOW, Marvin and Lisa, Drayton Valley, girl, 4010 grams, 8 lbs. 14 oz.

July 18 - MCGINN, Jeff and Tina, Drayton Valley, boy, 3070 grams, 6 lbs. 12 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of the Gold Foke is Mrs. Thomson with her son weighing 5070 grams.

Three youths to participate in Edmonton talent show

Three talented young people will be participating in the Klondike Days Youth Talent Quest in Edmonton Northlands Exposition Grounds this week.

Michelle Engblom, 17, of Winfield, and Corey Ancelet, 19, of Breton, took first and second place respectively in the regional youth talent quest in Warburg, and Christy Myles, 15, of Breton, did so well that she was also invited to participate.

The winner of the quest in Edmonton will walk away with \$500 and a trip to Memphis to participate in another talent contest. The



Michelle Engblom

person who takes the top spot there will get a recording contract.

Engblom played a piano solo, Ballade pour Adeline, in the regional show. She plans to study music at the University of Alberta if accepted.

Ancelet is striving for the recording contract. He sang Lionel Richie's Hello in Warburg.

La Bamba earned Myles the right to participate in the Edmonton quest for talent.

Local takes token key with one entry

One entry was all it took for Kathleen Palmer of Drayton Valley to win last week's token key in the chamber of commerce/retail merchants association car give-away.

"I was really surprised. I don't usually enter contests," she said. "I never won a prize before except for my husband."

"The car would be a timely gift," said Palmer. "I wish it (the draw) could be sooner. I'm just due to buy new tires."

Palmer is confident she has just as good a shot as any to win the car when the draw is made in mid-September. The odds are pretty good



Left to right, Judy Forrest, Kathleen Palmer, and Liz Doucet.

compared with the lottery." She is the third person out of an eventual 10 lucky key winners. One of them will walk away with a brand new vehicle after the draw.

Crops Research Field Day

Guided tours of plots and meeting Alberta Agriculture plant breeders highlight activities at the Alberta field crops branch crops research field day August 2 in Lacombe. The afternoon field day is at the Alberta Field Crops Research Centre one mile south of Lacombe on the east side of Highway 2A. For more information contact the field crops branch in Lacombe at 782-4641 or the Alberta Agriculture Lacombe district office at 782-3301.

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Melvin Moltzan, Royal Canadian Mounted Police auxiliary

Moltzan exemplifies volunteer spirit

By Susan Mosciak
It takes a special breed of people to give up numerous hours of their time on a regular basis for the sheer pleasure of knowing they are helping someone who needs them.

Melvin Moltzan, a volunteer auxiliary member of the Drayton Valley RCMP, is one such example.

He has spent approximately 30 hours each month for the last six years traveling with, and assisting the police, and helping new members become familiar with the area.

"We're (auxiliaries) people in the community that get involved with the police," says Moltzan. "To do it is interesting - different things happen."

"Sometimes you get to help people and that's the most rewarding part."

Const. Al Kaufmann says there are six auxiliaries in Drayton Valley right now.

"They're to be commended. They are volunteers, and for the most part the guys are very public-spirited individuals."

Kaufmann says the auxiliaries are sworn in and

have all the powers of a police officer when they are on shift. "They act under the direction of a police officer and they are there to help out."

Moltzan also spends time assisting the Breton RCMP. "For the last four years, Melvin and I have always done the Buck Lake rodeo together, and before that he was out with my predecessor," says Const. Peter Clark. "It's a bit of a tradition."

"He is a long-time experienced veteran of the auxiliary," praises Clark.



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as you thought
it would be??*



M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
5516 Industrial Road 542-7777

Please be advised that the Municipal Planning Commission of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 at their regular meeting on July 18, 1989 approved conditionally the following developments:

- 89D-009: 50' x 38' Expansion to Existing Building
Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 199KS
NE 2-48-8 WSM, Violet Grove
T.G. Kodi Enterprises
- 89D-059: 32' x 48' Archib Farm Shop
NW 20-47-8 WSM
Jim and Connie Gaudet
- 89D-064: 24' x 36' Pump House
NW 28-48-7 WSM
Pembina Oil Separators (1984) Ltd.
- 89D-024: 75' x 75' Office Building
Lot 21, Block 4, Plan 3893 MC
Hamlet of Poplar Ridge
Alpine Environmental
- 89D-066: 32' x 40' Shop
NE 3-49-6 WSM (2.52 Ac)
Dorold Bogart

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments, must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before August 8, 1989.

Dave Robarge
Planning and Development Officer
M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
Box 77
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

PESTICIDE CONTAINER COLLECTION SITE TENDER

Sealed tenders clearly marked PESTICIDE CONTAINER COLLECTION SITE TENDER will be received at the Municipal District office until 2:00 pm August 15, 1989.

The work consists of construction of a 20' x 24' shed.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Municipal District office at 5516 Industrial Road, Box 77, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0 542-7777 or 542-7770 (FAX).

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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The Year 2519 By Tammy Meadows, Grade 8

Once the grass was green,
And swaying in the breeze.
The lakes were clear and
blue,
With clear clean skies and
trees.

The animals would play,
And frolic in the hills.
The birds would fly so high,
The fish with carefree wills

But, alas, the grass is
green no more.
No breeze to sway them
with light.
The lakes are black and
foggy,
The skies are dark as
night.

No animals are left
To frolic in the hills.
The birds have gone for
good,
The fish have lost their
wills.

The sun, it shines no
longer,
The children are gloomy
and sad.
The few who can
remember,
Long for the world they
have.

Grade 7 and 8 students pen pollution concerns

Local Grade 7 and 8 students recently had the opportunity to participate in a poetry/ song writing contest held by the Pembina Institute.

The winning song, Pollution Pollution, was composed by Michelle Bazinet (Grade 7), along with the winning limerick and 'Not Only' poem.

Tammy Meadows, Grade 8, wrote the winning poem; The Year 2519, and the winning rhyming couplet was written by Tyson Huska (Grade 7).

The entries were displayed in Derrick Mall before the recent judging.

"It was tough," said Trenis Sondresen, business manager of Pembina Institute. "Some of them were really good."

The purpose of the contest, according to Sondresen, "was to make children more aware of the environment and to get them thinking about it."

Not only

By Michelle Bazinet
Grade 7

Not only: In the trees
And in the seas
But there's pollution right at
our knees.

Winning couplet
By Tyson Huska
Grade 7
Hear a plea
Save a tree

Limerick

By Michelle Bazinet
Grade 7

The evergreens in the forest
aren't green
They're deadlier than I've ever
seen,
It's from pollution.
I've got a solution,
Let's keep our town and
waters clean.

Winning song

Pollution, pollution
By Michelle Bazinet,
Grade 7

Pollution, pollution
Why are you here?
You're making life scary
You're giving us fear.
You're making life
miserable
From your acid rain.
You're giving us green hair,
You're giving us pain.

Chorus:
But it's not all your fault
Bringing life to a halt
We shouldn't stick gas in
our river,
All we're doing is wrecking
our liver.

Pollution, pollution,
Where are you now?
Are you in the air,
Or down on the ground?
Are you in your lungs,
Are you in our water,
Are you in our homes,
Are you in our daughter?

Chorus
Pollution, pollution,
Please go away.
You're giving Earth
trouble,
We don't want you to stay.
Chorus

Newspaper mogul visits Lake

Buck Lake

By Joan Elmont

Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmont

An interesting gentleman
visiting Buck Lake last week
was Duke DeCoursey, who
learned the newspaper trade
with Bill Good, at the
Rimby Record.

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with the Sylvan Lake News,
he published the Leduc
Representative, the Winfield
Gazette, founded the Stony
Plain Reporter, and the
News of the North from
Yellowknife. He also
published the Blairmore
News, Western Canadian Oil
News, and the Western
Messenger from Thorby.

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If you feel you would be interested in summer employment, please submit in person your application, before Thursday, July 27th to:

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Osterman admits problems exist but stresses change

By Monte Wilton
Whitecourt Star

Connie Osterman, minister of career development and employment admits there are problems with Alberta's school system, but says positive changes are being made.

"There are parameters which the school systems must stay within, but sometimes people do not always fit into those parameters," Osterman said during a recent visit to Whitecourt.

She said one problem was overcrowded classrooms, but another area of concern was school curriculums which were "too" academically structured.

If a student doesn't believe they fit in, said Osterman, then it is unlikely they will finish their education. Which is why she likes the pilot

project at the Whitecourt Learning Center.

"This program allows people to proceed at their own pace. I wish I could run around and tell the world about it," she said excitedly.

Speaking to a group of 18 students at the center, Osterman stressed the

importance of needing an education to get ahead in the competitive market today.

Osterman also told the women in the program they should realize that they can perform jobs in some of the more traditional roles.

"A good percentage of Alberta's employers are

missing out on the 50 per cent of the population made up by women," she added.

Joe MacLellan of Drayton Valley, executive director of the Pembina Educational Consortium said 75 per cent of the students attending the learning center were female

and most of them were making a career change or reentering the work force.

MacLellan said the pilot project at Whitecourt combines life skills with high tech training to provide students with more employable job skills.

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They emerge from the soil very early in the spring and are ready and waiting when the first potato sprout pops up in the garden. Even the earliest-seeded radishes are attacked by the beetles. Later, they attack transplants such as cabbages, tomatoes and they just love turnips.

What's doing

Tonight

* MD Recreation Master Plan public meeting, 7:15 p.m., Lodgepole School

Wednesday

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

* MD meeting, 9:30 a.m.
* MD Recreation Master Plan public meeting, 7:15 p.m., Breton High School

Thursday

* Red Cross display and skit, 1 p.m., DV swimming pool.

* MD Recreation Master Plan public meeting, 7:15 p.m. Drayton Valley office.

* Youth field hockey clinic, 10 a.m., West Valley Park. In case of rain, in the sports center.

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* Tomahawk Stampede, 2 p.m.

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MD manager praises Leduc

Cooperation shown by the county of Leduc has earned them praise from the manager of the MD.

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Border Paving gets Alder Flats contract

A \$746,699 paving contract for the Alder Flats area has been awarded to Border Paving of Red Deer.

The contract involves final paving of Highway 22 from the junction of Highway 53 for 26.7 kilometres to south of the junction of Highway 13, east of Alder Flats.

"This is the final paving project, which is an important one for travellers in the area," says Minister of Transportation Al Adair.

"Many people including former MLA Shirley Cripps, Drayton Valley/Devon MLA Tom Thurber and Halvar Johnson, MLA for Ponoka/Rimbey deserve credit for their strong support of the upgrading of Highway 22," Adair added.

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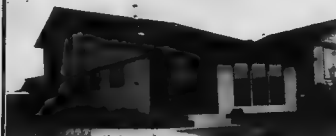
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'Beam'ing new officer

Const. Chris Beazley has recently joined the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment. He has been a "boy in blue" for the past 10 and a half years and his most recent transfer was from K Division in Edmonton. What attracted him most about Drayton Valley, he says, are the people and the amenities here.

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Summer fair offers fun and learning

by Bev Brooks, District Home Economist

Most folks consider their summer fair to be a family fun day, but fairs also have an educational component. Bench shows and animal competitions illustrate the features of a top-quality product. They give people a chance to see what techniques and methods are used to achieve that high quality. In addition to high standards of workmanship, fairs encourage creativity and individuality of expression. There's a large method of personal pride involved in doing quality work and demonstrating your skills to others.

Exhibitors enter a competition for a wide variety of reasons. Self-satisfaction in showing their work to others and having it rated against others is a motivator for some. Others find it educational. They learn from judges' comments on their entries and from viewing the work of others.

Still others enter to support their community.

It's vital for an exhibitor to enter competition with an open mind. The standings in any competition are based on the judges' opinion and the quality of other entries. As the saying goes "You can't win them all."

How does the judge arrive at his or her decision? Entries are judged on general criteria, the choice of appropriate techniques, materials and methods relevant to the article's use. In other words, velvet and satin potholders might be beautifully crafted, but not really useful in the kitchen.

A judge's personal preferences shouldn't enter into the judgement.

Most fairs in the province use the fair system of judging. This means prizes are given to the three best entries in each class. If no article in the class is an acceptable standard, a prize won't be given.

If you're entering some of your work in the fair this summer, read your fair book carefully. Be sure your entry meets the class requirements outlined in the prize list.

The Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair will be held August 25th and 26th at the Drayton Valley curling rink. The fair book outlining entrance categories, as well as the entry tags, are available at our office, Alberta Agriculture in the provincial building.

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Groceries going up!

The new IGA store in Dodson Plaza is on its way up. The building project is expected to be complete in October or November of this year, and will approximately double the size of the existing store. A full service bakery and delicatessen are part of the expansion plans.

Planningboard gives Nelson green light for building

Nelson Brothers Trucking plans to build a garage and office along Highway 22.

The proposal, on property across from the Shell bulk plant, has received the green light from the town's municipal planning board.

A public hearing is planned.

It's the second development planned for the area.

Earlier, the Jehovah's Witnesses were given permission to build.

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Attention: Jack Sawyer

Lowest Voice gets sewage

Town council has awarded a \$1,173,063 contract to an Edmonton firm for their sewage lagoon expansion.

The successful contractor is Arthur A. Voice Construction Co. Ltd. who were the lowest of five submitted bids.

The budget for the project was \$1,254,035.

Mayor Bob Mayhew praised the architects, Infrastructure Systems Ltd. for coming in within budget.

The lagoon aeration system makes up \$379,871 of the contract. Another \$248,380 is earmarked for the sewage lagoon and one other major expense is \$118,953 for site work.

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By Susan Moseicki
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Canadian owned Firemaster also has trained personnel to deal with blow-outs and fires on sites.

"Our number one priority is to protect lives, number two is equipment and three is oil companies' property," said Kirby.

"The basic thing about fire is the first two minutes," he said. If you're quick at it, there is minimal injury or damage. Fire starts small and spreads to a large one."

Danger is always a factor when firefighting. "We're dealing with fluids, pressure (3,000 to 15,000 pounds per square inch), and equipment," Kirby said. "A fire-fighter has a high pressure job."

Prior to Firemaster's existence said Kirby, "A lot of these (oil) companies never had fire protection and there were a lot of accidents."

Drayton Valley Firemaster is a three man operation. Along with Kirby there is assistant manager and senior operator on the fire truck Larry Warner, and Steve Huntley, second operator on the fire truck.

There are also three more

offices in Alberta, and one in Saskatchewan.
"Firemaster is basically

like a family," said Kirby.
"There's a tightness and feeling there. It's a family."

Sekura park stays reserve

Sekura Park will remain as a natural reserve area.

On June 28, town council met with residents surrounding the park, which is located behind the hospital.

Those residents in attendance indicated they wished to have the park remain as a natural reserve.

Some overall concerns voiced at the joint meeting were weed control, dying and dead trees and tree replacement.

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Students graduate

Berrymoor
By Mae Tryon

On June 22, the Grade 9 class at Lindale school held their graduation.

Their theme was "An Awake Dream". The gym was decorated in pink and grey. Jim Holmgren was their guest speaker and he kept the grads and guests entertained with his stories of his experiences over his many years as a bus driver.

Best wishes to the grads: Tony Bryant, Rodger Shipton, Clancey Olson, Micheal Schwartz, Annette Bogart, Evan Gavigan, Denise Greenwood, Doug Tryon, Emily Springer, Shane Davidson, Sylvia Robb, Glen Holmgren, Trevor Furoy, Dennis Bogart and Jason Furoy. Many thanks to the Grade 8's and their parents for the very nice meal. Also, thanks to Mr. Harris for a great graduation.

On the July 1st long weekend, there was a Campbell reunion at William's Lake, B.C. At this time, Tom Campbell also celebrated his 80th birthday and he and his wife Lyla celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Local people attending

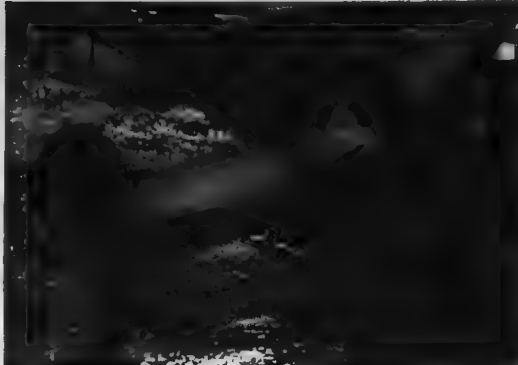
included Harry and Muriel Campbell, Tricia Martin, Glen and Wendy Cameron and family, Gilbert and Shirley Martin, Jody and Lydia Martin and family, and Bud and Bonnie Martin and family.

Congratulations to Harvey and Linda Van Ember on receiving the Northlands Farm Family Award. Congratulations as well to Linda for reaching the big 50!

On the week-end of July 15 and 16, the Linwood ball team held a slow pitch tournament. After two days of playing, it finished with the Gear Jammers taking first place in the A event, Sardine Lakers taking second. In the B event, Moose Hill took first, and the Grim Reapers finished with second place. Kar Kings took first place in the C event, with Funnell in second place.

The community sends its condolences to Dan Adair and family of Carnwood on the recent death of Dan's mother, Tonie Adair of Breton.

The next meeting of the Berrymoor 3B's Club will be August 8, at the Centre. There will be a clean-up at the cemetery at 7:00 p.m.



Learning the fine art of diving

Children were at the Park Valley Pool learning to dive last week. They did well too, not too many belly flops. While the older children tried their skill in plunging into the deep end, smaller ones hung around the shallow end learning to swim.

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Chamber surveys members

The chamber wants to find out from its members if they are pleased with their efforts.

In order to get this valuable information, the chamber has circulated 120 copies of a three page, 11-question survey.

Businesses and members who get the survey are asked

to return it to the chamber office by July 26.

In the survey, the chamber is asking its members what aspects of their operation are important, where the chamber is placing its emphasis, topics for general meetings, suggested guest speakers and it tests their knowledge about current chamber projects.

Employment Opportunities at the Black Gold Inn

Head Chef - Help wanted at The Black Gold Inn due to the retirement of our head chef. The head chef position is to be filled by a qualified person. Must be able to manage kitchen with approximately 10-15 staff and all aspects of the general food operation.

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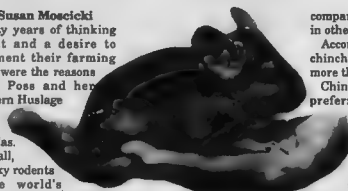
Chinchillas don't talk back

By Susan Moscicki
Twenty years of thinking about it and a desire to supplement their farming income, were the reasons Dianna Poss and her sister Fern Huslage chose to raise chinchillas.

The small, gray, silky rodents are the world's most valuable fur-bearing animals. The average person would have to work more than a year to earn enough to pay the \$30,000 price tag on a good quality, full-length chinchilla coat.

Despite this, Poss and Huslage say raising them is not a get-rich quick project. The pelts sell for \$45 to \$50 Canadian, and it takes approximately 120 pelts for a full-length coat. The animals, themselves sell for about \$225 each.

So, why would anyone want to raise them? "When we were younger, we saw them advertised and they were interesting. We've thought about it for 20 years. We wanted something that we could do to earn money and be productive," Huslage explains.



"We went in blind," she adds. "We found out what it was all about. I would say that is a very good way to go. You have to start small and learn as you go."

The two women, from the Rocky Rapids area, started in 1986 with five females and one male each. They now have 350 chinchillas altogether.

The animals are approximately 10 inches in length (adult) and have large eyes, ears, and a bushy tail.

Chinchilla pelts are extremely soft and are made up of innumerable tufts of fine fibers. Each hair follicle can produce 40-60 fibers,

compared with four to eight in other fur-bearing animals.

According to Huslage, one chinchilla pelt weighs little more than a kleenex.

Chinchillas are nocturnal, preferring to sleep during the day, and are very active at night.

They can have up to three kits (litters) a year, with up to six in the litter.

The young are weaned about 48 days after birth.

Special care must be taken when handling the little animals. "You have to be very calm with them. If you're rough, they're going to be high-strung," says Poss.

"It (raising them) is not hard work," Poss says.

"They're a nice animal."

"They're a nice retirement or semi-retirement project," Huslage adds.

"I work on the chinchillas and unwind," says Poss. "It's very relaxing."

"One nice thing about raising them," she chuckles, "is they can't talk back to you."



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Diana Poss and Fern Huslage hold two of the chinchillas.

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Getting a galactic view of things

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When light from a distant object in the universe, such as a quasar, shines through a galaxy, it is bent and magnified by the galaxy's gravitational field. The galaxy, in effect, behaves like a huge lens in the sky, making it easier for observers on Earth to see the light from the distant quasar.

Already, astronomers have located nearly 20 'cosmic telescopes' in the sky. The images that come from them are not sharp and clear. Instead, they are usually soft arcs of light, comparable to things seen through an unfocused magnifying glass.

One of the most recent images was taken with the help of a galaxy cluster that is roughly three billion light-years from Earth. Through this galaxy cluster, astronomers were able to see an arc of blue light coming from a much more distant galaxy, one that is probably six billion light-years from Earth.

The image was taken at the Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope in the island of Mauna Kea in the Hawaiian Islands.

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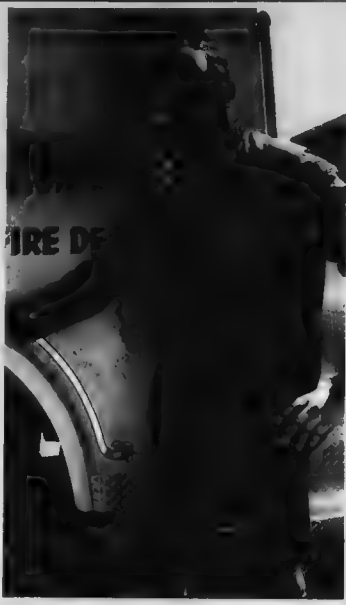
Ken Dusterhoft can't seem to say enough about his fellow fire-fighters.

The deputy chief of the Drayton Valley fire department says his job is more enjoyable because of the other volunteers. "They are a great bunch of guys. They make the job so much easier."

Dusterhoft, born and raised in the Rocky Rapids area, joined the fire department 16 years ago because he thought he could help out, and has never looked back. "It really gets in your blood."

"The families put up with an awful lot. You get a call and they are left holding the bag, or the bill for a meal."

But even if he knew then what he does now, Dusterhoft said he would do it all again.



Bookasaurus club gets poor turn out

Library staff are disappointed with the numbers involved in the summer Bookasaurus program.

"We have 112 involved and our goal was 175," Joanne Mankow, coordinator of the program said.

She attributes the low number to lack of knowledge.

"Maybe people aren't aware it is offered or they may not understand it."

Bookasaurus is for children of all ages. It includes a summer long reading contest, games and videos.

Every Tuesday and Thursday videos of cartoons and movies are shown. As

well, everytime a child finishes five books, their name is entered in a contest with a prize given away at the end of the summer.

Traffic accidents increase while injuries are down

Statistics released by Alberta Transportation and Utilities indicate that while traffic collisions increased in 1988, there was a marked decline in the total number of injuries and fatalities.

The statistics based on Alberta's 1988 reportable collisions, show a 5.2 per cent decrease in traffic injuries and a 9 per cent decrease in fatalities over the previous year. Total collisions increased by 13.1 per cent over the same period. Since 1984, there has been a 23.9 per cent increase in collisions, but a 0.9 per cent decline in the number of injuries and 1.3 per cent fewer fatalities.

Transportation and Utilities Minister Al "Boomer" Adair say, "Every year collisions cost Albertans dearly in dollars and tears. While the reduction of injuries and lives lost is encouraging, safety on our roadways will continue to be a priority with this Department. Our concern is reflected in the public's growing perception of responsibility for driving particularly in the area of impairment, and with more people buckling up in 1988 the safety message was enforced."



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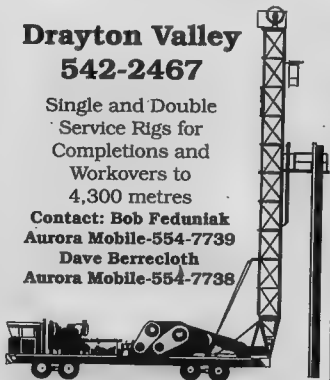
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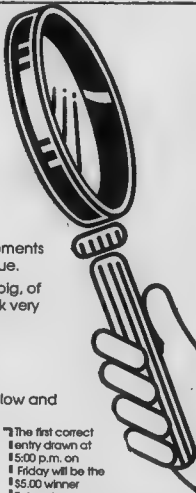
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The survey included costs for both the traditional silage pit and also the bagging method, says Garth Nickorick, a farm management economist with the farm business management branch in Olds.

Cutting silage ranged between \$5 and \$7 per acre or an hourly rate of between \$35 and \$40, he says.

To chop and haul silage to a pit, the cost ranged between \$5.50 and \$6.50 per tonne. Packaging was an additional \$1.50 to \$3 per tonne or from \$42 to \$52 per hour.

Rates for chopping, hauling and bagging varied with the size of the bag used to store the silage he says. The rate

also includes the price of the bag.

For an eight-foot by 150-foot bag, the rate for chopping, hauling and bagging was between \$1,300 and \$1,800. A rate of \$2,600 was charged for a nine-foot by 200-foot bag and \$3,200 for a 10-foot by 200-foot bag.

For more information about custom rates for silaging and other farm services, contact Nickorick in Olds at 556-4247.

Airport renovations 'May not be worth fixing', says Olsen

No decision has been made on repairs to the airport terminal building.

Howard Olsen, chairman of the transportation committee, says he hasn't seen a report on an architect's findings.

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No 'ifs' when it comes to God and christianity

By Pastor H. Heinemann,
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"What are you doing?" said the shocked mother to her son who was scratching in his Bible with a pen knife.

"Mom, I've been reading of that poor father who came to Jesus and said, 'If you can do anything, have compassion on us, and help us' (Mark 9:22). And I thought that he should not have said 'if' to Jesus, so I scratched it out."

While we do not approve of scratching out anything from God's Word, we do appreciate the vision of faith exhibited by the boy. Many people coming to God still retain the "if" — possibly not in word but in their actions. The

From the
Pastor's Pen



little "if" reveals the genuine and the false. Every genuine has a counterfeit, something that looks as good and is much cheaper than the genuine. We see that in clothing, in building materials, and even in education. The most tragic counterfeit, however, is in religion.

Christian living is cheapened by the prevalence

of easy believism. When a person thinks that he or she needs to only accept a few basic facts about God and everything will be all right between themselves and God, they are handing themselves and others a counterfeit faith. Nothing short of persons facing their own sin against God and others, repenting and becoming part of Christ's

family will stand the test of God's Holy Will. Viewed honestly that 'turning' is impossible for human beings. But all things are possible with God. In Jesus, the Father has done what we cannot do by paying the price of human sin. Through Word and Sacrament and the power of the Holy Spirit, we are brought into and

sustained in the conviction that everything between us and God has been made right through Christ. No 'if' here — if we live right — if we believe the right things! There are only 'because's' — because God by His Grace and through faith in Jesus has set aside our sinfulness and brought us into the glorious union with Himself.

60 in attendance during 60th birthday

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A large number of area folks attended the funeral services for George Greaves at the Entwistle hall on July 7.

Al and Doreen Bowes of Clearwater, B.C. and daughter Deborah Bowes of Vancouver were guests at the Moon Johnson home on the July 7th week-end. The Johnson home was also the site of the annual McMillan family picnic on July 9, with 52 people attending.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson

Moon Lake
By Alma Johnson

and boys, of Lloydminster, were guests at the home of Glenn and Charlene Johnson on July 8.

Approximately 60 people gathered at the Moon Lake hall on July 8, to help Bernie Town celebrate his 60th birthday.

Ralph and Violet Telford of Edmonton were visitors at

the homes of Gary Cherrington and Norm Johnson on the July 8th week-end.

Lloyd and Leona Redlinger visited Don and Blanche Cherrington for a few days while on their way to their new posting in Comox, B.C.

Norm and Alma Johnson also visited Dorothy Horne of Westbank, B.C. at the Cecil Kidner home in Entwistle, recently.

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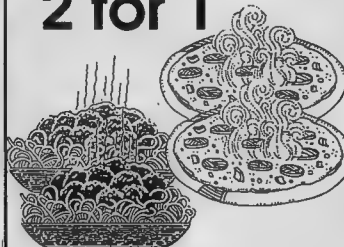
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Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch has released its annual pasture leasing survey results for 1988.

"Rates charged vary across the different regions of the province," says farm management economist Garth Nickorick. "The range is from a high of \$20 to as low as \$5 for a cow/calf pair per month."

Rates quoted in the survey are on animal unit month (AUM) basis. The animal unit consists of a cow/calf pair.

The highest rates charged are in the area between Calgary east to Medicine Hat and south to the Montana border. The most common rates were between \$12 and \$15 per AUM. The average was \$14.50, notes Nickorick.

In south central Alberta, approximately from Calgary north to Red Deer and east to Oyen, the most common charge was between \$10 and \$15 - per AUM with an average of \$13 per AUM.

An area bounded by Edmonton in the north, Red Deer in the south and Killam

in the east had an average rate charged of \$11 per AUM. The range was between \$8 and \$15 per AUM.

area bounded by Edmonton in the south, Athabasca in the north and Mayerthorpe in the west, had an average rate of \$8 per AUM. The area range was between \$7 and \$10 per AUM.

For more information, or a copy of the survey, contact Nickorick at the farm business management branch in Olds at 556-4247.



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1	News	Campbell	Cosby Show	Shi							CTV News	News
2	Legends	Friends	Hot Wheels	DeGruel	Street of Crime	Colde			"Give Us Baseball"		Question Period	
3	News	Jan Hansen	Shen Logal			Midnight			National	Journal	News	Rockin'
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Chen	Night Court	See						
5	News	ABC News	See Tonight	MTA'SH	Howlart	Strangers	Full House	Baldern	Snowcast	20/20		
6	News	Star Trek: Next Gener.	CTV Football	Hawkins	Tiger-Cats	at Saskatchewan Roughriders					Sports Night	
7	News	Jan Hansen		Street Legal		Midnight			National	Journal	News	Star Trek
8	Jan Hansen	Cole Jordan		Video Club	Enter for the babe				Journal	La Point	Movie: "Le Touche"	
9	Highway to Heaven		Movie: "The Kary"				Twilight Show	Sat. Night	David Letterman			
10	Week Week	Wolf St.	Japan		World of War		TBA	Austin City Limits	Wild Am.	Baldern	Alban	
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Supergirl	TTY Rocks		Can't on TV	Circus	Edison Turbo	News/Anny	Chabot Solo		Going Great

SATURDAY EVENING		JULY 29, 1989										
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	Major League Baseball	St. Louis Cardinals	at Montreal Expos			Kelly-Dog	Movie				CTV News	News
2	Asst. Agnes	Family	Yoko		Harl. Gen.	Can. Uk	Wagner		American Short Stories	Reaction	Full On	
3	Saturday Report	Outlaw Gals	Billy Bane		Tommy Hunter		Hard Times on Planet Earth	Boloney!	Jeague	National		
4	Simon & Simon	CBS News	News		National Geographic Spcl.	Paradise		Tour of Duty		West 57th		
5	Wide World of Sports	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "A Woman Named Quin"						
6	News	City Beat	T and T	Comedy Hill	Kevin "Bagpipes" Summer			Friday the 13th: The Series		Win at the World		
7	Saturday Report	Outlaw Gals	Billy Bane		Kevin Hunter		Hard Times on Planet Earth	Cosby Rock Festival '89	Movie			
8	Bandstand de la Spagn	St-Louis	center Montreal		Prez Ocas	in La Sane						
9	Cosby Show	Ann	Outlaw Gals	13 East	Movie			Saturday Night's Main Event		Monteats	Movie	
10	WonderWorks		Christmas Orchest & Soul	1915		LateNight America With Dennis Whitley				Allegroville Sound		
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1	News	ABC	Business	WS							50 Minutes	
2	NFB Presents	Elephant	Lost Horizon	Indonesia		Nature World						
3	Movie: "Pursued Trap II"		Movie: "Superman"									
4	"The Outsider" Card I		CBS News	News		60 Minutes						
5	Continental	News	ABC News	News	Trans-Atlantic Express							
6	News	Alberta	Movie: "On Wings of Eagles"									
7	Movie: "Pursued Trap II"		Movie: "Superman"									
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MONDAY EVENING			JULY 31, 1989				
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2	Odyssey		Quest for the Killers	Shooting	Food		
3	News		Pacific Rpt	Danger Bay	Wonder	DeGruel	
4	News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Chen	Night C	
5	News		ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.			
6	News		MTA'SH	MTA'SH			
7	News		ALF	Hogan's	Martin	"On Wings"	
8	News		Newsweek	Danger Bay	Wonder	DeGruel	
9	Lat Novellas		Cos Jordan	Insouciance	Los Let de Los Angeles		
10	ALF		Hogans	"On Wings of Eagles"			
11	National Geographic		American Masters			Flapper	
12	Robin Hood	Cross Blood	Ammerman	TVB Bats			

Don't let bugs get the best of you

Mosquitoes in the garden are among nature's most unpopular forms of wildlife. There are several ways of controlling mosquitoes to make life more pleasant.

Personal repellents applied to the skin prevent bites. They are good in the woods but are smelly and don't eliminate the mosquito problem in the garden.

Fogging the area with a fogging solution will give quick, effective control and can save a party from disaster. Let the fog drift with the air right across the property and neighboring areas. The larger the area treated, the longer the relief from mosquitoes.

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6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
1	Footbal	East Frontier	Wallack	On						CTV News	News	
2	Ray Donovic	Moneyman	Understand	Celeb	Perspectives	Discovery	Win, Oryana Dyer	Strangers	Almond	Question Period		
3	News	Talkabout	Front Page	Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival				Montreal	Journal	News	Newhart	
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Chairs	Night Court	CBS Summer Playhouse	On					
5	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	JA'A'S'H	Newhart	Who's Best?	Wonder	Rosanne	Couch	Barryman		
6	News	JA'A'S'H	Who's Best?	CH Football: Ottawa Rough Riders at Calgary Stampeders						News	Sports Night	
7	News	Charles	Doctor	Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival				Montreal	Journal	News	Star Trek	
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Quelques heures	Le Nord et le Sud						Journal	Voyageurs	
9	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night		David Letterman		
10	News		Struggle for Democracy	P.O.V.				Saved?	Ring of Truth	Wild Am.	News	
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett/Huggins	TVY Ranks		Can't on TV	Cross	Reunions	Home/Away	Best of TVY Hits		Going Great	

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 2, 1989												
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
1	News	Major League Baseball		Repos	Cosby	Cosby Show	Chico Beach			CTV News	News	
2	Indian	Autumn	It's Your Will	Brooklyn	Holmes	News		For the Record		Question Period		
3	News	Reunions	It's Your Will	Brooklyn	Holmes	News		For the Record		Question Period		
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Chairs	Night Court	Hard Times on Planet Earth	Jake and the Fatman	Whisper				
5	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	JA'A'S'H	Newhart	Ken, Peter	Head City	Montreal	Journal	News	Chico Beach	
6	News	JA'A'S'H	Movie: "Police Story: The Freeway Killings"							News	Sports Night/CTV	
7	News	Our House	Planet for the Taking	Whisper						Journal	News	Star Trek
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Baseball des Expos: Expos de Montreal contre Padres de Pittsburgh							Journal	News	Star Trek
9	Unfinished Mysteries	Night Court	Knight	Today and Tomorrow						Journal	News	Star Trek
10	Discover Science	Lyndon Johnson		Vietnam Vets	Play/House	Southwestern World	Wild Am.	Discover Science				
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett/Huggins	TVY Ranks		Can't on TV	Cross	EMU TV	Home/Away	Best of TVY Hits		Going Great	

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 3, 1989												
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
1	News	Secret ID	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	On the Road	Chairs	Night Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News	
2	Ray Donovic	On Reading	Scrabble	Thurs	State of the Art	World of War		Hard Times		Question Period		
3	News	On the Road	Parts of Life	To Be Announced								
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Chairs	Night Court	48 Hours		Canneryville	On Age	Equinox		
5	News	ABC News	Sign-Off	JA'A'S'H	Newhart	Man Called Hank		Madison Impossible		Prime Time Live		
6	News	ALSA'S'H	Strangers	Ten of Us	Movie: "State of Shock"					News	Sports Night/CTV	
7	News	Star's Sheriff	CH Football: Toronto Argonauts at Edmonton Eskimos							Journal	News	Star Trek
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Almanac: "Tribute to Buddy Holly"							Journal	News	Star Trek
9	Cosby Show	On the Road	Chairs	Dear John	L.A. Law					Journal	News	Star Trek
10	7, Old News	MacKay	Masters: A Second Look	Mythical						Journal	News	Star Trek
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett/Huggins	TVY Ranks		Can't on TV	Cross	The Trips	Home/Away	Best of TVY Hits		Going Great	

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1	Sh						
2	Standards	Huggins		John Ball	For the Record		
3	Chasing Rainbows		CBC News	Venture	Sports Extra		
4	Murder, She Wrote		Sh				
5	Johns	Wick and Francis		Movie: "Starting Over"			
6	Chasing Rainbows		CBC News	Venture	Alberta	"Mandy"	
7	News	Las Vegas	disorders	Journal	Movie: "Les 47 Robins"		
8	News	Sports	MacKay	P.I.	Journal		
9	Doctor Who						
10	TV	Movie: "All the Way Home"					

6:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
1	MacKay	B. G. Gullone	Jake and the Fatman		CTV News	News	
2	News	Cosby		Four Horsemen	Question Period		
3	Designing W	Newhart	National	Journal	News	Newhart	
4	News	Ram & Alie	Heartland	Murphy B.	Designing W	Doctor	
5	MacKay			Movie: "Bad Medicine"			
6	News						
7	Designing W	Newhart	National	Journal	News	Star Trek	
8	Concert on par		Journal	David Letterman			
9	News	Tonight Show		Sat Night	David Letterman		
10	Off Center	National	Audition Society	Wild Am.	National Geographic		
11	TV	Cross	Reunions	Home/Away	Best of TVY Hits		Going Great



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Another common sign of fairy ring is small tan mushrooms growing in the circle. The mushrooms are the fruiting stage of the fungus and usually appear during or after rainy weather.

There is no chemical control for fairy ring, so digging out the infected area is the only way to get rid of the fungus, says North. "If you strip the sod, you can see an abundance of greyish-white strands. This is the mycelium, or vegetative growth, of the fungus. All of

this must be removed or the fungus will regrow. The mycelium can be a few centimetres into the soil or as deep as 30 cm."

As well as digging out the ring, the area 30 cm (one foot) from the inner and outer edges of the ring should be dug out. It's also important not to drop any of the infected soil on the healthy lawn.

"If you don't want to dig out the ring right away, there are ways to mask the symptoms of the fungus," says North. "If only the dark

green rings are present, the entire lawn can be fertilized and watered heavily to mask the symptoms."

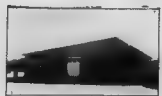
The fungus cuts off the supply of water to the grass roots so heavy watering will encourage the grass to grow back. A "poke and soak" method can be used to control fairy ring.

"Use a garden fork and make holes 25 cm deep and 10 to 15 cm apart throughout the ring and 30 cm beyond the inside and outside edges," she says. "Put a

small amount of liquid soap in the holes, it acts as a wetting agent for the dry waxy fungus. Water heavily every second day until the ground is soggy to encourage the grass to grow back."

For more information about fairy rings contact North or Betty Vladicka in Edmonton at 472-6043.

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Henry Rondeau, chairman of the Drayton Valley Landfill Authority, isn't sure if the Whitecourt people

came here for a look-see, but 'is pretty confident the two systems are similar.

Because some building was involved in the Drayton Valley proposal four years ago, the province contributed a \$1 million grant while Whitecourt is receiving \$590,000.

Rondeau says a similar

system is also being planned for the Edson area.

When weather permits, two more transfer stations will be added at Lodgepole and Cynthia. At the present time transfer stations are located in the Easyford, Rocky Rapids, Violet Grove and Buck Creek areas.

\$1 million contract awarded for paving

A \$1,189,011 contract in the Ma-Me-O Beach/Pigeon Lake area has been awarded to Roads West Paving Ltd. of Winterburn.

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MCLEOD: Brian and Dale are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Audrey, born July 10, 1989 at the Royal Alex Hospital weighing 6 lbs 10 oz.

Obituaries

FORD, Wendell Glen
On July 13, 1989 Mr. Wendell Ford of Ennisville, Alberta passed away at the age of 50 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Kathleen, 3 sons: Wendell Jr. and his wife Lynda, Daniel and Denise, William Lyle, B. C., Russell, Ennisville; 2 daughters: Anita, Williams Lake and Cynthia, Ennisville; 6 grandchildren; his parents Glen and Jean Ford, Hudson Bay, Sask.; 1 sister Patsy and her husband Elmer Rhett, Hudson Bay.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday July 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the Ennisville Community Hall with Pastor Art Rhoades officiating with interment in the Ennisville Community Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Ennisville Community Church or to Gibson Bibles.
Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Triant Funeral Director, in care of arrangements. 542-5511

LEWIS, Mary Veronica
On July 13, 1989 our most beloved mother Mary passed away peacefully at the age of 65 years.
She is survived by 3 young daughters Elaine and her husband John Hall, Gordon, Veronica and John Schroeder, La La Biche, Miss Debbie Lewis, St. Albert; 1 daughter-in-law Lorraine of South Alberta; Grandchildren especially proud of her 5 grandchildren: Anthony, John, Paul, Robert and Mike; her brother Charles and Helene Duncan, Saint Ste Marie, Ontario; 2 sisters Mrs. Anne Chilton, St. Margaret and Frank Chilton of Saint Ste Marie.
Mrs. Lewis was predeceased by her husband Steve in 1970, son Jerry in 1985, 2 infant daughters.
Prayer services were held in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Evansburg, Alberta, Sunday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. with Father Gordon Rebeck officiating. Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, July 17 at 11:00 a.m. in the Evansburg Royal Canadian Legion, with Father Rebeck officiating with interment in the Evansburg Community Cemetery.

It is desired donations may be made to the Alberta Heart Foundation or to a charity of choice.
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In Memory
In loving memory of Wayne, who passed away July 27, 1987.
His smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall.
He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all.
Lovingly remembered and forever missed by sister Gayle and family.

WOLLEN
In loving memory of our father, Merv, who passed away July 25, 1989.
No one heard the footsteps, Of angels drawing near.
Who look from earth to heaven, The one we loved so dear.
And you loved to much, And died beloved by all.
Lovingly remembered and forever missed by sister Gayle and family.

WOLLEN
In loving memory of Merv, who passed away July 25, 1989.
I remember the day I met you, And the day God called you mine.
I remember the day I lost you, And I will live the end of time.
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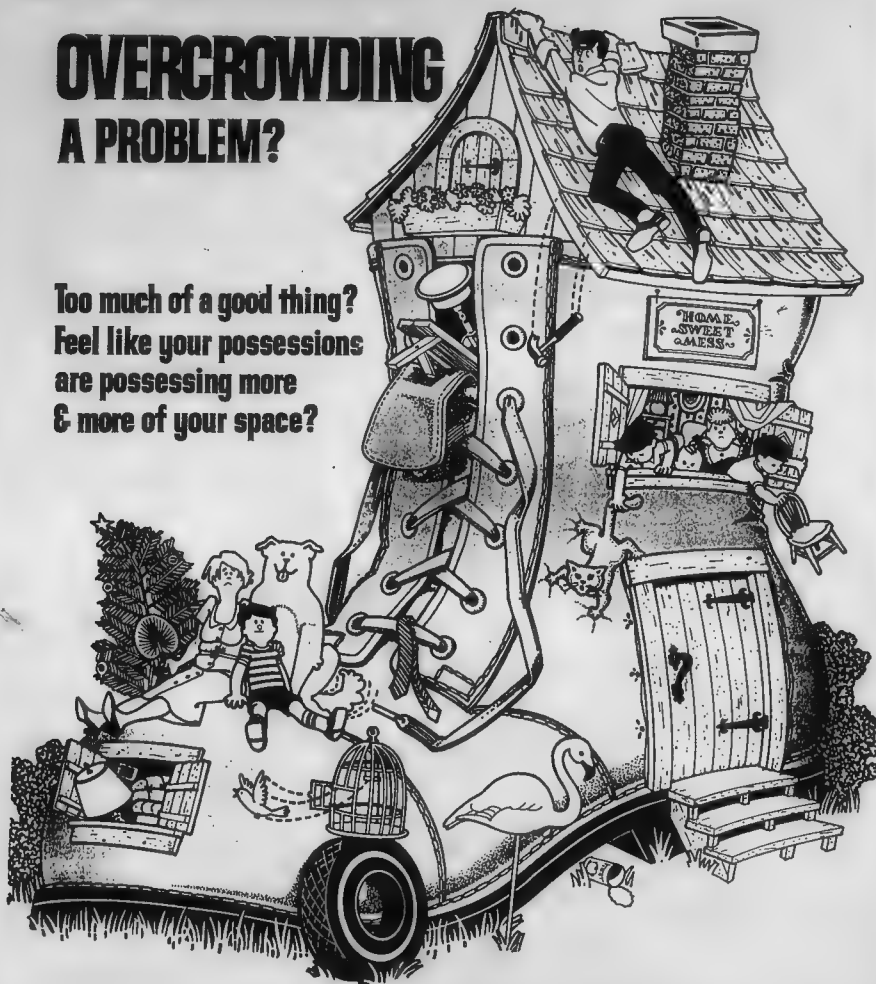
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Stop-off saves injury

The owner of this '79 Oldsmobile smelled gas when she stopped at a local store but didn't worry about it...until it burst into flames while she was inside the store. Fortunately, there were no injuries caused by the blaze.

See story page A13

Visitors check-in, then check-out

By Sue Kenyon
So far this summer 1,661 visitors have checked into the chamber's tourist booth.

Due to a lack of attractions in Drayton Valley, many people are being directed elsewhere.

Cindy Walters, a certified travel consultant working this year at the tourist booth, says the usual places visitors are directed to is the antique museum in Lodgepole or Em-T-Town near Alder Flats.

Natalie Gibson, chairman of the chamber's tourism committee says people are directed to these places because they want something to see. "I think what happens is we

tell them about the parks, arena and swimming pool but they are looking for something different to see," Gibson says.

One of the more popular activities visitors do enjoy are tours of the oriented strandboard mill.

Lack of attractions is a problem and one the chamber tourism committee along with the tourism action plan committee have been working hard to change.

At the present time the action plan committee has come up with 36 objectives which are plans to enhance tourism that will be presented to council in fall.

"Nothing has been approved yet, it is only in the draft stages right now," Gibson says.

A tourist/historical building is among those items being studied. The actual plan has grown from a tourist booth. Funding for such a building is still uncertain.

"Bob Olson (of Pelican Spruce Mills) wrote the Chamber a letter offering a donation of building materials for a booth," according to Gibson.

Now that plans have escalated into a building, Gibson is not certain whether Olson's offer will remain open.

Oilpatch hit again

By Susan Mosciicki

Police are investigating the recent theft of approximately \$10,000 worth of equipment from a service truck on a lease site north of Buck Creek.

According to Breton RCMP Const. Peter Clark, between July 12 and July 18 a thief, or thieves, forced their way into a service truck owned by Canadian Hydraulic Workovers Centurian and made off with a power plant valued at about \$8,000, and assorted tools and supplies valued at approximately \$2,000.

Breton RCMP are still investigating and are seeking public assistance.

Clark said there are always problems with oil patch theft in the Drayton Valley, Breton, Buck Lake, Buck Creek, Cynthia, Lodgepole, and other areas.

MD probes recreation and culture in meetings

By Susan Mosciicki

The future of recreation and culture in the MD Brazeau over the next five years was open to input from community organizations and interested individuals in three meetings held in Lodgepole, Breton, and Drayton Valley last week.

A master plan, essentially a management plan, is being formed from information received from societies and organizations in the MD to give direction as to what should happen in recreation and culture services. It will include an inventory of facilities and programs available, as well as who uses them (age groups), their source of funding, etc.

"We need the master plan to qualify for community recreation and culture grants (CRC)," said Jeff Wardlow, director of administration for the MD.

Jean Huber, a spokesperson for a group from the Moose Hill area, said in her presentation in Drayton Valley, "We feel the parks could be advertised and could be improved by better roads. Also, the bus-to-swim program and day camp for the children were very beneficial."

Regarding a proposed pool for Breton, she said, "A duplication of facilities would result in the one already in existence suffering even more (the Park Valley Pool had a large deficit last year)."

All of the spokepeople at the Drayton Valley meeting, including Huber, expressed their overall satisfaction with services the MD has been providing.

The master plan recommendations will be brought before council August 16 to 20 and reviewed by the recreation board before being sent to the provincial government.

"Your input here tonight will help us to sort of fine-tune the recommendations," said Jeanine Glassford, recreation and culture master planner.

Glassford said the master plan will be available in final draft form, although still subject to suggestion, no later than August 2 in the MD office and Breton Civic Centre. She said it would be complete in late August.

Wardlow praised the master plan; "We really feel comfortable and confident that our document will be every bit as good as some of the others."

Wardlow said he felt the meetings were a success and said the MD is seriously considering implementing some of the suggestions expressed at the meeting.

He said the meetings in Breton and Lodgepole were very interesting. It was probably the first time anybody had come out to Lodgepole for a meeting from their local government.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Alberta Transportation conducted a traffic count on Highway 39 recently near the entrance to the Willey West campground. They have been asked to consider a turning lane into the park.

Travis Sekura of Drayton Valley placed fourth in saddle bronc at the July 15-16 Cochin, Saskatchewan rodeo.

The province has no immediate plans to pave the southern portion of Highway 759 across the Berrymoor Bridge connecting with Highway 39.

Charles Lendison, regional director for Alberta Transportation, says he will have to check with the County of Parkland and the MD to see where it is on their priority list.

The town is planning a safety training program for their own operators (graders, loaders, etc) in the fall.

Plans are being finalized for a competition to fill the vice-principal's vacancy at Frank Maddock High.

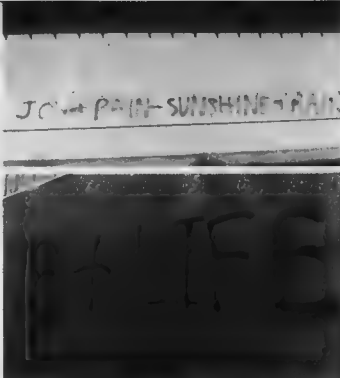
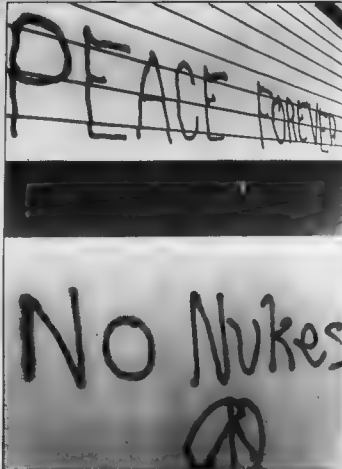
Gary Unterschultz who held the position for the past four years has joined the Twin Rivers School Division staff.

Texaco Canada has received permission from the MD for a compressor site six miles west and two miles south of Cynthis.

The MD has decided to pay \$4,500 to DeJager Signs for work they have already completed on new road signs. Total cost of the signs is \$14,000.

The owners of the Country Style Mobile Home Park will be getting an \$9,000 bill from the MD for sewer charges dating back to September of '88.

Earlier this year, the owner of the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court got a similar bill.



Vandalism or art?

It's the 60's all over again for some spray-paint author. Thus far, he/she has hit the scout hall, Radio Shack and HW Pickup junior high.

Anderson says Twin Rivers can be division of excellence

Dr. Al Anderson will assume his duties as superintendent of the Twin Rivers school district, Aug. 15.

Anderson says his focus will be on classrooms and team work between staff, administration and the board.

"I am really excited about the fact we are a new school division. There is lots of potential to be a division of excellence and the children are the beneficiaries of all we do," Anderson said.



Dr. Al Anderson

One of Anderson's first tasks will be hiring a secretary-treasurer and a deputy superintendent.

Secretary-treasurer, Bill Weber, who was hired on a temporary basis, will be leaving September 30.

The Andersons have two children who attend post secondary institutions.

Anderson will be replacing Dr. George Bevan who was hired on a temporary basis.

New staff join Twin Rivers



Gary Unterschultz

Two new staff members will be joining the Twin Rivers school division, taking administrative positions.

Gary Unterschultz, former vice-principal at Frank Maddock High will be the deputy superintendent and Murray Donaghy will be taking Bill Weber's position as secretary treasurer.

Unterschultz will take up his position September 1 and Donaghy will start October 1.

Unterschultz is a graduate

Alder Flats resident sentenced to two years

By Susan Mosicki

An Alder Flats man was sentenced July 25 in Court of Queen's Bench to two years less a day in a provincial correctional centre in respect to an accident that claimed a man's life last October.

Stewart Hare, 24, was convicted of dangerous driving causing death and two counts of dangerous driving causing bodily harm. He will also have one year probation and a three year driving prohibition.

Hugh Leonard MacLean, 25, also of Alder Flats, was killed instantly from injuries sustained in the collision. He was a passenger in Hare's van.

Bretton RCMP Const. Dave Haeislop reports that the van was clocked at speeds in excess of 100 mph (160 kph) and observed going from ditch to ditch at least 25 to 30 times by independent witnesses.

Hare was travelling west on Highway 39 when his vehicle collided with a truck and horse trailer three kilometres east of Alaiske on Highway 39.

After the collision, the van left the highway and came to rest among trees.

Hare received slight injuries, but two other of his passengers suffered serious injuries and spent a considerable amount of time in hospital.

The driver of the truck and horse trailer was not injured.

Police said Hare had no previous convictions.

Paper will be late!

Due to the civic holiday on Monday August 7, next week's issue of the Western Review will be published on Wednesday, August 9th.

The Western Review office will be closed on Holiday Monday.

of the University of Alberta and the University of Western Washington. He was assistant principal at Frank Maddock for the past four years.

Donaghy is an honours graduate of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT). He was awarded a certificate in local government and school administration from the University of Alberta. Before taking his position with Twin Rivers he was accountant for the County of Barrhead.



Boat safety

Dwayne Brunner and Ming Hon from Canadian Red Cross small craft safety demonstrate safe canoeing July 27 at the Park Valley Pool.

FCSS program in Drayton Valley may not be too long in coming

By Sue Kenyon
There is no Family Community Support Service (FCSS) program in Drayton Valley yet but Jean Saunders would like to see one.

Town council is currently investigating the possibility of setting one up.

Ever since Saunders was elected to council, she has been actively pursuing the establishment of the program.

"I see it as a coordinating

body for all the services here," she says.

Although council has not made a decision Saunders says they have past a couple of motions to review and set up terms of reference for an FCSS board.

Saunders is now busy collecting information on how FCSS boards are set up and put together.

The MD of Brazeau are not interested in banding their program with Drayton Valley.

"We asked them if they would be interested in having a joint board but they said no. They feel their needs are different and I believe that is true," Saunders says.

An FCSS board, if one were set up, could be in charge of coordinating all the services provided and make sure no duplication of services exist. Saunders also sees such a board being responsible for putting together a booklet which would outline every service available to the public.

"I see it as a coordinator and a way of getting the information out to the people," she says.

Vandalism in park creates headaches for the MD

The MD is having it's share of headaches over vandalism at Lodgepole Park.

Councillor Bob Booth told last Wednesday's council meeting that he had received reports that both the toilets and cook stoves had disappeared.

"We've had quite a bit of vandalism in that park," added Reeve Henry Rondeau.

The cookstove was found in the bush according to Terry Fleming, supervisor of land services. "There wasn't much left of it," he added.

The MD had a chemical toilet at the park last year but according to Fleming, it spent most of the time on it's roof.

At the present time the MD is waiting for prices on some better washroom facilities for the park.

Rondeau suggested that Fleming's department look at some cement tables which he feels would be more difficult to damage or move.

Power outage closes plaza stores

At least two stores in the Dodson Plaza closed early last Wednesday night due to an unexpected power outage.

Both the IGA and Penney's Drug Mart closed about 6:30 p.m. after a truck hit a power pole behind the IGA.

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- Ugetuk Days, Winfield: Raft races, 12 noon at Twin Lakes, jackpot gymkhana, cart, pacers and wagon races.
- Go-kart races, Warburg
- Evergreen Shooting Club, 12 noon at the Range. Competition for full bore, handgun and small bore.

Monday 14

- Phone your September events to the editor at 542-5380.
- Polar Bear Dip, 1-3:45 D. V. Pool

Friday 18

- Wildwood Agricultural Fair

Saturday 19

- Wildwood Agricultural Fair
- Wilf Carter Show, 7:30 p.m., Wildwood Complex, supper at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 20

- Wildwood Agricultural Fair
- West Country Singles Club Picnic, 2:00 p.m. at D. V. Campground

Wednesday 23

- Farmer's Market, 11:30 - 3 p.m., Derrick Mall
- M.D. meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Friday 25

- D. V. Agricultural Fair, 6-9 p.m., curling rink

Saturday 26

- Exsford Community Hall Anniversary supper and dance, 7:30 p.m. at the hall.
- D. V. Agricultural Fair, 12 noon-5:30 p.m., curling rink
- Couples Tournament, D.V. golf course
- D.V. Legion golf tourney and picnic

Sunday 27

- Grand National Go-kart races, Warburg

Wednesday 30

- Farmer's Market, 11:30 - 3 p.m., Derrick Mall

Thursday 31

- Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.



Opinions

Lack of babysitters is a major concern

One of the major crises facing a lot of the households in town during the summer holidays is the lack of a babysitter.

Especially for those working moms and dads who have children out of school for two long months.

Some parents have to shuffle their work just to cope with this situation.

Others have to depend on family and friends.

It's a real problem that doesn't seem to get any better.

Several years ago the Alberta Safety Council sponsored a babysitting course in town.

However, much to the frustration of the town's recreation department, who got a lot of the calls for babysitters, names of the successful graduates were not made public.

One option in the summer is the Hire-A-Student office. Other avenues to explore include church groups, day homes and the local day care centers.

But, other than that, the lack of babysitters, seems like a challenge some one or some group should tackle.

If a group was to accept the challenge, there would undoubtedly be a lot of community support. At least from mothers looking for a sitter.

Making babysitter's names public has always been considered a risk, especially those graduating from local courses.

If that problem could be over-come, it would undoubtedly help.

And, according to reports the pay isn't bad. Especially New Year's Eve.

Gibson upset

Help is on the way for local tourist industry

It appears that I stepped on some toes with my July 11 comments on promotion, or the lack of it in town.

Natallie Gibson, who has contributed six tireless years working behind the scenes with the chamber's tourist committee takes exception to my comments.

She feels the tourist committee has contributed their share in making Drayton Valley better known.

And, I'm not about to argue with the time and effort Gibson or the tourist committee has contributed.

Some of their projects include:

- four issues of the town brochure
- creation of Riggy, the town mascot

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



- stuffed Riggy's for retail purposes
- operation of the tourist booth
- I Luv DV' stickers
- guided tours for visiting caravans
- place mats for local restaurants
- pins, pens, buttons and banner

Add to this impressive list, the work the chamber does in promoting the town with such projects as:

- car give-away
- annual trade fair

The town has also been active with their own video.

And, according to Gibson, things are even going to get better, as the tourist action plan committee have drafted 36 objectives to improve and promote tourism in our town over the next several years.

Maybe this was the promotional tool that I was looking for when I made my comments.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"Definitely, because I feel that they have to make some sort of law so that the people can make their own decision."

Olive Murray
Alsike

Should the federal government enact and enforce a new abortion law?



"I think that's up to the individual depending upon the circumstances."

Bill Zingle
Drayton Valley



"Yes, I think abortion should be prohibited."

Tom Johnson
Drayton Valley



"I'm completely against abortion. I think they should leave it up to the people."

Virginia Dow
Drayton Valley



"No they shouldn't really; everybody has their own rights."

Marlow Henriksen
Drayton Valley

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Writer is peeved at editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to your article titled "Frankly Speaking" in the July 11th issue on Drayton Valley's Promotion.

I have been actively involved in tourism and promotion of Drayton Valley for the last six years. Until recently, you also have been involved in tourism and have served on the Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee, and the Tourism Action Committee with me. You are well aware of the promotional items and events that have been created for Drayton Valley by the Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee. Although there is still a lot of work to do, I feel we've come a long way.

The following are some of Drayton's promotional accomplishments of the recent past:

Four issues of the "Drayton Valley Brochure" and "Business Directory"; creation of the town mascot, Riggy; stuffed Riggy's for retail purposes; pins, pens, buttons, banners; Drayton Valley pins; operation of the Tourism booth, seven days a week for summer months; tourism packages- D. V. bags with merchandise, coupons; "I Luv DV" stickers; a town video; town lure brochure; future plans for new Tourist Information Centre; many



courses and events hosted by the Chamber of Commerce created to improve and promote Drayton — Trade Fair, New Car Give-away, etc.

And the biggest one of all, the newly formed Tourism Action Committee. We have drafted 36 objectives to improve and promote tourism over the next several years.

In the future, through the Tourism Action Committee Plan, we hope to work closely with the MD and surrounding areas to improve and promote all of our assets.

According to Travel Alberta Reps who were recently in town, Drayton Valley is above average in the town promotion department. We, as volunteers, are working hard to increase awareness of the importance of tourism and make Drayton's assets known. Drayton Valley really does have a lot to offer but it seems we have to convince our community of this.

You, having served on both tourism committees, should realize the importance of stressing our goals and achievements. Yet, you print an article outlining nothing of our accomplishments.

In the future, I strongly suggest you stick to printing facts, or both sides of a story, instead of printing one-sided opinions....Isn't that what a newspaper is for?

Natalie Gibson
Chairperson
Chamber Tourism
Committee

Letters welcome

The Western Review welcomes and appreciates letters to the editor.

Letters must be signed and have a telephone number included for verification. (The number will not be published.) Names may be withheld by request to protect the writer if necessary.

The Review reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammatical errors and libelous content.

Mail your comments to: The Editor, Western Review, Box 6960, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.

MD conscious of environment

The environmentally conscious MD of Brzeau is setting up pesticide container collection sites in the Lindale and Drayton Valley areas to ensure chemicals and toxins don't pollute the environment.

Jeff Wardlow, director of administration, said the site at Lindale will be used as a temporary collection site.

He said the containers collected in Lindale will be transported to the new four-sided enclosed metal shed to be built at a land-fill site near Drayton Valley.

"If we set one up in the Lindale area, the farmers won't have to drive so far."

Wardlow said the containers will be picked up on a "quite regular" basis and brought to the Drayton Valley collection site. "Approximately once a year, Alberta Environment will take them up north to be disposed of properly."



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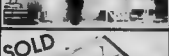
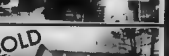
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July 23 - GOERZ, Kevin and Christine, Tomahawk, boy, 4190 grams, 9 lbs. 3 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of the Gold Spike is Mrs. Goerz with her daughter weighing 4190 grams.



Good News Party Line

TOPS has moved to Seniors' Drop-In Centre. For more info call Ruth, 542-4020. Meetings are Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.

Sat. Aug. 5, West Country Singles Club Dance, 6:30 p.m., Scout Hall. Music by Shirley's Orchestra

Sun. Aug. 20, West Country Singles Club Picnic, 2:00 p.m. D.V. campground

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Shawn Elliott, 13, paints Ken Musson's (10) face outside of the IGA store.

Hire-A-Student having good year

By Susan Moscicki
This has been an extraordinary year for Hire-A-Student, according to manager Tracey Vatter.

"This was a really good year. People were really participating and donating a lot of stuff that really helped us out," she said.

"This summer is particularly unusual because a lot of students are registering late. It's quite good because the year started up pretty slowly."

The students have been involved in various projects including popcorn sales, painting faces, selling donuts and cookies, washing windows, and more.

Approximately 85 students have been placed in casual labor (five days or less), and 66 have been placed in regular positions so far this year.

The advantages for an employer who hires a student are many, said Vatter. "They get a student who is willing to work for the summer, they're keeping money in the community, and they're helping out students who are furthering their education or high school students."

"I remember what it was like to be a kid."

She said most of the funding for the program comes from the provincial and federal governments and the chamber of commerce.

Jim McQueen, manager of Movie Madness, is one of the local businessmen who supports the Hire-A-Student program.

"I remember what it was like to be a kid" was one of

the reasons he gave for getting involved in the program.

"It went really good this year. We just donated the popcorn and they sold it."

"We don't use it (the fact that they support the program) as an advertising ploy, so we don't benefit by it in that way," McQueen said.

He praised Vatter's organization skills. "She did a really good job."

McQueen stressed how important the program is for students. How they perform and conduct themselves could determine whether an employer will hire them in the future when they are finished school.

"I'll remember that's what they did when they were with Hire-A-Student," he said.

Mall merchants are confident they've solved parking dilemma

Merchants in the Derrick Mall feel confident they have solved their parking dilemma.

In an attempt to solve the problem, angle parking has been introduced in the mall parking lot.

"A lot of customers asked for it," says Derrick Mall merchant's president Dale Rendflesh.

Rendflesh says one of the problems prior to the change, was one vehicle was using up two stalls.

"I'm really pleased with the change," says Crossroad Travel's Bill Wallace. Rendflesh admits that there may not be as much parking in the lot now as before, but is confident the customers will like it better.

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MD gets new park by-law

The MD's new parks bylaw is now official.

The bylaw was established for the purpose of control and operation.

Several changes were adopted at last Wednesday's MD council meeting following the initial presentation of the bylaw.

Highlights of the bylaw include:

- There shall be no discharging of fire arms within the boundaries of the parks.

- Liquor may be consumed with food in a picnic area only if application has been made to the MD council and a special permit has been issued.

- Animals will not be allowed in the parks unless they are in a cage or are restricted by a leash, chain or other device that is not greater than two meters long.

- No person shall set, light or maintain a fire in a park except in a fireplace, pit or other facility designed for that purpose, or when an order is given by council to ban fires.

- No person shall, operate or ride any vehicle, off-highway vehicle or any other such specialized means of conveyance, whether motor-driven or propelled by human power, except, on a designated trail.

- No person shall camp for more than 10 consecutive days in the same campground without written permission of a park supervisor.
- After 10 consecutive days, a person must vacate the park for a minimum of 72 hours before re-registering.

- Every person who contravenes the provisions of the bylaw is guilty of an offense and liable for a fine not exceeding \$2,000 or imprisonment for a period of not more than six months or both.

Parks affected by this bylaw include Willey West, Easyford, Lodgepole and Modeste.

Favor should be returned to Breton

By Paul Flegel
Leduc Representative
Warburg residents should throw their support behind a swimming pool planned for the neighboring community of Breton rather than try to build a facility of their own, says the president of the West End Swimming Pool Society.

Judy Meade says residents in the hamlet of Breton supported construction of an arena in Warburg and suggests the courtesy be returned, because, "We can't support two pools," between the small communities.

She said Breton residents continue to use the Warburg arena and noted the only fair option is support for the Breton pool, in order to provide "total recreation" for the two centers.

"We've been working for four years and I think we

should be given at least one year to work with the M.D. of Brazeau."

She said it came as a surprise when her group discovered Warburg residents were organizing to build a pool, four years after fund raising began for the Breton pool.

A Warburg swimming pool committee was formed shortly after residents met in May to view a slide show and discuss options for a local facility. And while those present agreed the idea might have to be dropped if significant progress took place in the community 18 kilometres east, the group has no intentions of disbanding, according to its chairman.

"As far as I know, they don't have enough to get started," said Bern Siemens, adding, "Since they found out we're

serious, they're getting serious too."

Siemens wouldn't say whether the option of supporting the Breton project had been ruled out, but said the Warburg communities would be meeting July 18 to discuss its next move.

Construction of a pool to be attached to the Breton high school has been approved by the Twin Rivers School Division and should coincide with the school's modernization, according to society member Caroline Strand.

She noted efforts to seek regulatory approval were stalled by the recent annexation of Leduc County land (including Breton) into the M.D. of Brazeau. So far, \$180,000 has been raised for the pool which is expected to cost about \$517,000.

UFA sponsors Alberta 4-H scholarships

The list of Alberta 4-H scholarships has a new entry sponsored by the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Limited (UFA).

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'Biggest thing I've ever won'

The token key in the chamber of commerce/retail merchants association car give-away is the "biggest thing I've ever won even if it's just the dinner," said last week's winner Peggy Tyler.

"It would be a good parting gift from Drayton Valley because we're going to leave this fall."

Tyler said she and her husband are going to retire on Vancouver Island.

She stressed how impressed she was with this promotional idea. "The



Dorothy Bendflesh, Peggy Tyler, and Kamal Hamdon

chamber does a marvelous job in promoting Drayton Valley. It's a good promotional idea. Something interesting for summer."

Tyler is the fourth token key winner this year and could be the lucky person that wins the draw for a brand new car.

"I take life one step at a time," she said. "I'd hate to bank on it."

She is going to keep entering the draws for the token keys, but said, "I'll put my daughter's name in this time."

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Please quote file number 23764.

Rain is a gift for foresters

By Paul Cudla

The Lodgepole Ranger Station is one outfit which has graciously accepted the large amount of rainfall the area has experienced this year.

Currently, the ranger station is under a high hazard forest fire alert.

"It's been fairly quiet for us this year," Greg Cunliffe, Lodgepole forest officer, said.

"The last couple of summers and springs we had an unusually high number of action fires."

Cunliffe said the Lodgepole station was called to put out 25 fires last year, whereas to-date this year they have had eight action fires.

All eight fires were caused by either lightning strikes or falling power lines.

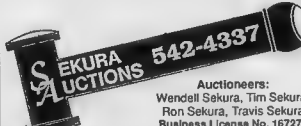
But while no fires have been man-made, Cunliffe says, "we still continue to get man-caused fires each year, so we have to keep on top of that. We continually remind people about their camp fires and cigarettes."

Cunliffe said that if the weather continues to be dry and hot, the fire hazard warning would be increased to very high.

On the other hand, a few days of rain would cause a lowering of the hazard.

Ag library adds Canada thistle video

A six minute video tackling the problem of Canada thistle is a new addition to Alberta Agriculture's film library. The video was produced by Sandoz Agro Canada with the assistance of Jim Hunter of Agriculture Canada. Hunter has studied Canada thistle extensively. His research revealed control is best achieved by understanding the thistle is a "long day" plant. "Blending cultivation and herbicides as the plant moves through the bud to rosette stages will yield excellent control," says Hunter. The video, 641-1, is available by contacting the Alberta Agriculture film library at 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, T6H 5T6.



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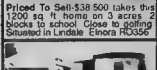
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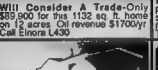
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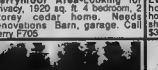
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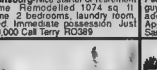
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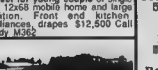
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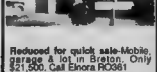
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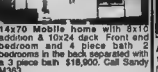
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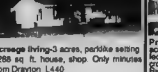
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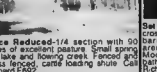
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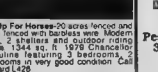
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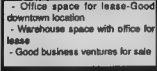
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Bull riding at the Tomahawk rodeo.



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Rodeo Daze at Tomahawk

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Photos
by
Sue Kenyon



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SPORTS POETRY
by FRANK MULLICK

Mike Tyson has changed the whole heavyweight scene, As boxing spectators have found, The question is not now which guy's gonna win, But who can predict the right round,

In 36 walks with the opening bell, Opponents must feel they are cursed, It seems Tyson could have just phoned some fights in, 16 were KOs in the first.

Pre-fight time predictions are always far out, Some guy's gonna wrestle the crown, Until Tyson pulls the old jackhammer trick, On those who show up to go down.

The mind crumples first and the body obeys, A rule that belongs to the game, One after another they learn how to lose, And Tyson is always to blame.



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Up, up and away

Dave Szatkawski, 16, who was putting his BMX bike to the test on a hill outside the Church of God.

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In conjunction with the Fall Fair, the Agricultural Society will again hold competitions for:

- 1) Vegetable Garden
- 2) Town Yard Beautification
- 3) Farmstead Beautification
- 4) Acreage Beautification

General Information

- i) Only those gardens, yards or homesteads that have been officially entered by the owner, or by a friend with the owner's permission, will be judged. Each category may be entered yearly.
- ii) Entry forms must be in by Saturday, Aug. 12, 1989, in order to allow sufficient time for judging. You will be phoned as to when the judging will take place. Judging will take place Aug 13 - 17.
- iii) Judges will be accompanied by a driver who knows all the addresses.
- iv) The judges shall not converse with the owners during the course of the judging.
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- vi) Judges should be allowed a minimum of 15 minutes to assess each entry.
- vii) All entry entry within Drayton Valley's trading area is eligible.

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- Please note: If you are entering more than one entry in this section, please make up separate entry forms for each entry.
- Contact convener by phone or by mail.
- * Membership in the agricultural society is a pre-requisite for entering
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Hines simply slumping

As Clayton Hines puts it, he is in a slump, pure and simple.

Hines, a leading saddle bronc rider has been to about 40 rodeos this year and his best finish was a third at Saskatoon.

"My performance has been lacking. I'm just in a slump that's all," Hines said.

Last year Hines led the Canadian pro rodeo standings from start to finish.

How do you work out of a slump in rodeo? Hines has been offered a few different views.

"I tried taking a month off. Some people say take some time off and work. Other people say you have to keep at it and ride through it.

"I think if I got on that one horse and everything clicked, then I would go on from there and be all right," Hines said.

During this rodeo season, Hines took a month off to work. He is a self-employed welder.

Last season, Hines rode in about 140 rodeos as he tried to qualify for the NFR.

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Breton Cardinals take title in provincial 'A' tourney

By Paul Cudla

The Breton Cardinals won the 'A' provincial baseball championship in dramatic fashion by winning the final game in their last at-bat.

Breton beat Concert 6-5 in the final game of the three-day provincial tournament held July 28-30 in Ardrossan.

The two teams went into the bottom of the seventh inning tied 5-5, but Breton scored a run in their half of the inning to pull out the provincial championship win.

"We were all pretty happy. The kids did really well," Gerry Polei, head coach, said.

Breton gained a birth into the final game by going 3-1 in the round-robin tournament. The Cardinals beat Ardrossan 19-9 in their first game and then went on to beat Concert 6-3, and St. Paul 15-1 before they lost to Athabasca 12-11 in extra innings.

That set-up Sunday's game versus Concert and Breton's championship victory.

The key to the Breton win was pitching, according to Polei.

"We probably had the best pitching staff there."

Polei said he was pleased with the season enjoyed by the Breton Cardinals, during which the team played over 40 games and lost just seven.

"The community of Breton itself has been really great. I've been involved with championships in other towns with other teams before, and this one has been the best," Polei said.



Slip, slidin' away

The pool is a popular spot for vacationing students this summer, especially with the recent high temperatures.

Thorsen makes sculling teams

By Paul Cudla

Drayton Valley resident Kurt Thorsen will be competing in two rowing events at the Canada Summer Games in Saskatoon.

Thorsen made team Alberta as a member of two sculling boats, quad and double. He will be competing the first week of the games, August 13-18.

Although he actually made the team at the first tryout, Thorsen wasn't told until July 9 as his coach wanted him to continue to train hard.

"It's a big competition, it's going to be tough. I think we have a better chance in sculling than sweeping," Thorsen said.

Thorsen added he was happy to make the team as a sculler as he enjoys it more than sweeping.

To prepare himself for the games Thorsen has been training in Edmonton everyday.

While Thorsen has only faced two other provincial teams in competition, he feels B.C., Quebec, and Ontario will be the teams to beat in rowing.

"So far we raced Winnipeg which is Manitoba's team, and Saskatchewan, and we should be competitive with their two teams."



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File No./Municipality	No. of Lots	Agent/Owner	Applicants Address
88/89YH194-41 MD of Brazeau	SE-11-50-8-W5M 1 Country Residential Parcel	Thomas & Co. (D & F Brown)	Box 2377 Drayton Valley, AB
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Senior Games

Drayton Valley seniors did well at the Senior Games in Stony Plain and Spruce Grove. Upper left; Mary Piskunowicz and Oscar Hutchinson who won a gold in 70-and-over shuffleboard. Upper right; Joyce Schwalbe and Deana Wirsiuk who won gold in 55-69 shuffleboard. Lower right; Mary Piskunowicz, Marg Brennan, Kay Reich, and Eldora Jensen who won silvers in floor curling.



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Bomb threat at mall believed to be 'just a prank'

By Sue Kenyon
A bomb threat had firemen and RCMP cording off the Derrick Mall area Sunday after an anonymous caller told police a bomb was set for 7 pm.

Brian Fuglerud, deputy

chief training officer of the Drayton Valley fire department said the caller specified the bomb was in Maximum Break, the pool hall in the mall.

Constable Chris Beamish said all police have to go on

is that it was a male caller.

"We are writing it off as just a prank," he said.

Police will investigate further though, he said.

Firemen did not enter the mall upon arriving as stores were closed and there would

be no reason to believe anyone was in the mall.

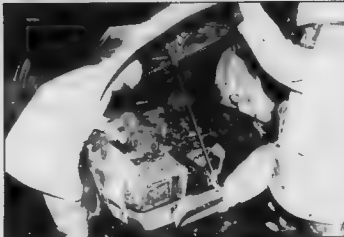
"We were just there to keep people away from the area and to wait it out," he said.

The bomb squad was not called in from Edmonton as a search by firemen at 7:30 pm came up with nothing.

"We did search the mall and roof top for any suspicious boxes or packages but we didn't find anything. If we had we would have called in the bomb squad," he said.

According to Fuglerud this is not the first bomb threat for Drayton Valley.

Car bursts into flames in local store parking lot



Firemen quickly doused the engine fire.

By Sue Kenyon
A stop-off at the north end Red Rooster Sunday night may have saved Bonnie Lawrence of Drayton Valley some serious injuries.

Lawrence's 1979 Oldsmobile burst into flames in the parking lot while she was inside the store.

"I could smell gas when I pulled in but I wasn't going to worry about it immediately. I ran into the store and this lady said, your car is on fire," Lawrence said.

Drayton Valley firemen and RCMP were both called to the scene at approximately 10:30 pm.

"It looks like the problem was in the carburetor. It was probably flooded and spurring out more fuel than

the engine was using," Brian Fuglerud, deputy chief training officer of the Drayton Valley fire department said.

RCMP constable Grant Gingery says the exact cause of the fire is still under investigation and said the car itself is probably not

salvageable; it is a total write-off.

The scene was especially upsetting for Lawrence as for her, it was a new car.

"I've only had it for about two months," she said.

The fire appeared to cause no damage to the store or other vehicles.

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Nursing shortage felt in Drayton

By Sue Kenyon

The nursing shortage being felt by many Alberta hospitals is also affecting Drayton Valley.

And there doesn't seem to be any immediate relief.

Jim Jansen, administrator at the Drayton Valley Health Complex says he doesn't know of any graduates this year from Frank Maddock who have gone into nursing.

"Students are becoming smarter and nursing doesn't offer the advancement that other professions give. Nursing is not all that glamorous any more," he says.

In Drayton Valley, the hospital is short two extended care nurses and are in need of a physiotherapist.

"We have advertised all

over and have received no replies."

The hospital has one therapist coming in one day a week but Jansen would like to see it become a full time position.

Come September there will be more need of nurses as Jansen says they expect some to go on maternity leave.

"It is a temporary position, but those who are hired will probably be able to find other work when the nurses return from their leave," he says.

Breton hospital has not been effected by the shortage, so far, Janet Young, hospital administrator says.

"We could use a couple of casuals, it's always nice to have extra people," she says.



Award winning family

The Harvey Van Ember family was on hand in Edmonton at Northlands Agricom to receive the Northlands Farm Family Award presented by Premier Don Getty, left. Next to Getty, Linda Van Ember, Harvey Van Ember and president of Northlands Don Sprague.

Crib-death claims baby

Police were called last Saturday to respond to the tragic crib-death of a five-month-old Drayton Valley girl.

The baby died of natural causes (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome), and Drayton Valley RCMP say there will be no further investigation.



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Immunization clinics being held in August

The Alberta West Central Health unit has scheduled a number of well child/adult immunization clinics in the area.

Clinics will be held at the health unit office in Drayton Valley on August 2, 8, 16, 23 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The health unit in Evansburg is holding their clinic on Thursday, August 10 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will also be a clinic in the Wildwood school on Thursday, August 24 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Reform Party to congregate in Edmonton

As many as 40 Yellowhead Reform Party supporters could attend the Reform Party of Canada's Fall Assembly, slated for October 27-29 at the Edmonton Inn.

According to voting delegate guidelines, this federal constituency is allowed to send 12 voting delegates. The Yellowhead Reform Party executive set a target of twice as many members-at-large attending, in addition to the 12 voting delegates.

"If those who said they were planning on attending follow through on that commitment, we can expect a strong Yellowhead contingent," says Reform Party Yellowhead Constituency president, Allan Shipton.

Voting delegates were selected during six delegate selection meetings held throughout the constituency

in late June. Each region was entitled to send two delegates.

Attending from the Drayton Valley region will be Mark Smith and Roy Coates.

A total of about 80 attended these delegate selection meetings.

"We're fairly pleased with the turn-out, considering the time of year," says Shipton. "There are some areas where we have to work harder, but generally, we had good turn out in these areas where we did well in the last federal election. This shows that our popularity is firm in those areas."

Three main issues will be discussed at the October

Assembly. They are: the federal debt and deficit, the environment, and future of the Reform Party. Voting delegates and members-at-large will debate strategies on how the federal debt and deficit should be managed, what policy the Reform Party should adopt on the environment issue, and whether the Reform Party should expand into Eastern Canada as well as into provincial politics.

The Reform Party also welcomes observers to attend. Information on registering can be obtained through Allan Shipton in Barrhead, or by calling the Reform Party head office in Edmonton.



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Zelensky, the Jello junkie

Amanda Zelensky, 5, enjoyed the homemade Jello squares Mom made for lunch in the park. Rotary Park is a popular spot during lunch time on most days. It is hard to find an empty picnic table, but easy to find a quiet spot under a tree.

Farmers need to take a look at their ability to repay loans

Determining the ability of a farm business to handle debt, means the farm operator needs to take a tough look at his ability to repay a loan, says an Alberta Agriculture farm business management economist.

"Will the property pledged for collateral on your loan provide enough net cash income to service the debt against it? This is one of the key tests each farm business proposal should meet," says Garth Nickorick, of the farm business management branch in Olds.

Nickorick says the test can be applied in two ways. First, will the net cash income the individual farmer makes from the land pledged against the loan, make the loan payment? Net cash income is the revenue left after deducting production expenses and operator labor expenses.

"A more rigid evaluation test is whether cash rent earned from the land pledged in the loan would pay the loan payments and land taxes. This test allows for operator labor and depreciation and represents the returns to the land.

"For example, the cash rent rate to landlords is about five per cent of the market value of the land and long term financing is available at nine per cent. To meet this second test about 50 per cent equity is necessary," says Nickorick.

These tests focus on handling debt with a reasonable risk for long term survival. "Certainly there are other ways to evaluate credit proposals, but meeting the conditions of these tests should reduce the individual farm's vulnerability to adverse changes in the international agricultural economy.

"Use and growth of a debt is not necessarily a danger signal, unless there is no corresponding growth in income," he says.

Church drainage problem sparks new landscaping

A major landscaping project is underway at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

President Alan Smith says the landscaping was undertaken to reduce serious drainage problems.

According to Smith, water was getting into the heating ducts causing major problems inside the church.

The front lawn has also been dug up and will be re-sodded and a retaining wall added on the south side of the property.

The church is located behind the Black Gold Inn.

Community Calendar

Tuesdays

Wildwood and District Rod and Gun Club meetings every second Tuesday at the Wildwood Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Weigh-ins: fish - Jim Brouse, 325-3968; birds - Kevin Heske, 325-2198; big game - Charlie Stricker, 325-3961.

Thursdays

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Wildwood school library.

Saturday, August 5

Algot Erickson Reunion Open House, 8 p.m. at Wildwood Community Hall. All Interested Friends and Neighbors Welcome! For more information phone Tom at 326-2406.

West Country Singles Club Dance, 8:30 p.m. at Scout Hall. Music by Shirley's Orchestra

Sunday, August 20

West Country Singles Club Picnic, 2:00 p.m., D.V. Campground.

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Root maggots pose problem for cole crop

If some of your cole crops are wilting and their outer leaves are yellowing, you may have to combat root maggots says an Alberta Agriculture horticulturist.

"If the condition isn't treated, the plants may turn brown, dry up and die," says Pam North, information

officer at the Alberta Tree Nursery and Horticulture Centre.

Root maggots, as adults, are greyish-colored flies that resemble house flies. The flies lay eggs in the soil. They hatch into small white legless larvae that can reach one cm in length.

These root maggots particularly attack cole crops. These include broccoli, cabbage, radishes and turnips. Another type of root maggot attacks onions.

"While wilting and yellowing leaves are a first sign of root maggots, digging up an infested plant will also show few feeder roots. You can also see tunnelling into the edible portion of the root," says North.

Liquid diazinon as a soil drench is one way to control root maggots according to

North. Directions on the label will tell you how to mix it with water. It should then be applied around the base of each plant. The soil drench should be repeated once every seven to 10 days from late July to mid-August.

North also says it's important when applying chemicals to root crops to read the label and find out the pre-harvest interval.

For more information about root maggots, contact North at 472-6043.



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Crops are off to good start

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The information for the report covers the period up to July 1, 1989 and was provided by the Prairie Drought Monitoring Network which consists of a number of federal, provincial and private sources.

Major water reservoirs in Alberta are at normal levels and irrigation districts expect an average supply of water this season.

Groundwater conditions in most shallow wells in southern Alberta are below normal. Levels are near normal in the rest of the province, except in the northern part of the Vegreville district where shortages in shallow wells are being experienced. Deep wells continue to provide a reliable source of water.

On-farm surface water shortages are not expected to occur except in the east central and northeast areas of the province.

No communities are expected to experience drought-related water shortages.

Farmers should watch for viral disease

Farmers who stock their dugouts with fish should be aware of two viral diseases that threaten Alberta fish says an agriculture pathologist.

The two diseases, viral hemorrhagic septicemia and infectious pancreatic necrosis, have recently been reported and identified says Dr. James Hanson.

Viral hemorrhagic septicemia was identified in reproductive fluids obtained by salmon returning from the ocean to their fish hatchery sites in Washington state. Infectious pancreatic necrosis has been identified in rainbow trout at the Sam Livingston hatchery in Calgary.

Hanson says while precautions have been taken to keep infected fish from entering Alberta or leaving the Calgary hatchery, farmers should still be on the lookout for signs of either disease.

"It's very important that natural wild trout populations not be infected," he says.

Viral hemorrhagic septicemia, perhaps, the most serious viral disease of European rainbow trout and Pacific salmon, hadn't been identified in North American fish before this spring.

"Because of its significance, Alberta borders were closed to movement of fish and fish eggs from potentially

infected sources in the United States and British Columbia. Examinations and recertification of facilities for import into Alberta are occurring. A number of sources of fingerlings have been identified," Hanson

says. This virus causes sudden losses in all age groups of fish, but particularly in those more than five cc long. Typical signs of virus are hemorrhages (bleeding) on the gills, around the eyes and in body organs and muscle. Fish that don't die, suddenly appear to be darker in color and may have bulging eyes. It tends to be a cold water disease with few outbreaks once the water exceeds 8C.

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For further information call the Disaster Services coordinator, Dave Turner at 542-5327.

Construction to begin on school parking lot

The Twin Rivers School Division hopes to start construction later this month on a new parking lot at the Eldorado school.

Bids for the project close Thursday.

The lot, to be built on the north side of the school, will extend from the street west to the Elks parking lot.

Besides serving the needs of the school, the lot is expected to be utilized by the public.

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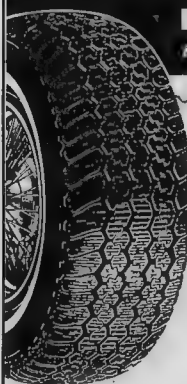
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Glue makes cereal/cracker boxes difficult to reseal

Just why do manufacturers glue the inner bags of crackers and cereals to the upper insides of the boxes? The glue is often high enough to make resealing the bag, without ripping it, almost impossible.

Manufacturers of foods sold in boxed inner liners use glue to make the packaging process easier and to keep costs down. However, the benefits to the consumer are indirect, if they exist at all.

Whether your box of crackers is glued or not depends on the type and age of the machine used to pack the snacks. There are two basic methods for packaging. In one, the bag is inserted into the box and glued into place, then the crackers are dropped in. Gluing prevents the bag from collapsing under the weight of the crackers.

To allow for easy resealing, the glue is supposed to be positioned low on the inside of the box. Unfortunately, it is sometimes difficult to get the machines to squirt accurately. One reason for the bungled squirting may be that the machines are old. This process started about 60 years ago and the machines were built to last.

Other brands of crackers are packaged in bags that are not glued to the box - a process that was developed in the mid 1950's. The crackers are put into the bag first, then the full bag is inserted. Manufacturers probably won't change to this newer process unless consumers complain directly to them.

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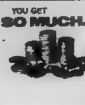
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Lighter feeder bulls, \$82 to \$86 per 100, some higher.

Lake campsite swimming is best it has ever been

Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmout

Red Cross swimming lessons will be completed this week at the lake.

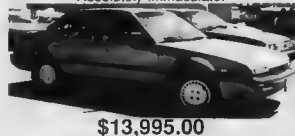
The Lake campsite swimming place is the best it has ever been. With the retaining wall, the larger beach and the brand new carpeted pontoons it is a much safer place for kids to learn. All we need now is to get rid of the 'lake itch'.

The Buck Lake Agricultural Fair will be held on August 16 and 17.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

LEGAL	NO. OF PARCELS	LINE	FILE NO.
SW 32-51-7-5	One Additional	Country Residential	26-S-89
PI NE 33-51-7-5	One Additional & consolidation	Country Residential	24-S-89
NE 4-51-6-5	Two Additional	Country Residential	20-S-89
PI SW 31-53-5-5		Country Residential	23-S-89
Plan 1415 N.Y. Lot A			

Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 - 107th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2H9.

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

The following Development Permits have been approved by Municipal Planning Commission subject to the right of appeal to the Development Appeal Board.

118-D-89	Public Campground, 73 stalls, gas pumps, store, bathrooms, stables and R.V. storage. PI SE 12-53-6-WSM. (1 1/2 mi. south of Hwy 16 on Hwy 31) Applicant: Phil & Sylvia Kufway
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Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before August 16, 1989.

S. Weary, Secretary
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Local cadet returns from overseas exchange trip

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

Dianne Hutchinson of the Breton Cadet Corps recently returned from a trip to England.

She was one of 12 Canadian female cadets chosen to take part in a cultural exchange in England. She was very surprised to be chosen, but assumes that her 'Gold Star' and 'Duke of Edinburgh' awards, which she had previously received, may have helped her qualify.

The trip began on June 26. Once in England, a few days

were spent at the Sussex Training Centre training in ambushing with the 'A' company. Then they were on to the Firmlay Park Cadet Training Centre for a week-long course.

The aim of the course is to 'develop cadets' initiative and self-reliance and to exercise them in problems or practical leadership. This aim is achieved by placing the cadets in positions of authority while under physical and mental pressure, by developing a

team spirit in competition and in physically demanding circumstances." Hutchinson says that the course was extremely demanding physically and mentally and states that the tremendous support given by the British cadets was really what got her through it.

Involved in the training exercises were 12 Canadian female cadets, three British female cadets and 100 British male cadets.

After the week at Firmlay Park, the remainder of her time in England was spent touring. This included a trip to London to see the Royal Tournament. Also toured were Buckingham Palace,

the Parliament Buildings, Tower Bridge, Westminster Abbey, and Leeds Castle.

Congratulations to Harold, the Hanover of Breton, who recently won the door prize

at the Edison Oilmen's Golf Tournament. The prize is a trip to Las Vegas. Hanson also placed second in the Texas Scramble at a golf tournament in Lloydminster.

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE

Mr. Mead is retiring from farming and has instructed Sekura Auctions to offer a line of machinery along with his Property by Public Auction. Mr. Mead desires to attend. For more information or viewing contact Walter Mead at 529-2171 or Sekura Auctions at (403) 542-4337.



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Alder Flats to hold homegrown agricultural fair this month

About 30 seniors went by West Country Fun Tours bus to Edmonton on Monday, July 24 to spend the day the Klondike exhibits at the Agricom.

Bring your wares to the Alder Flats 'Homegrown' Agricultural Fair on August 22 to 24. Displays, a china painting demonstration, children's craft table and a pot luck supper will make it a fair for everyone.

The West End Education Committee has not met recently and do not anticipate any action until word is received back from the School Buildings Branch. "At the moment we have gone as far as we can" reports WEEC representative Linda MacKinnon, "right now is the waiting game".

Hopefully an answer will be forthcoming in August concerning the fate of the schools in Alder Flats and Buck Lake.

"The County of Wetaskiwin has gotten as far as they could. The ball is now out of their hands."

In the meantime the Board of Education has appointed representative of WEEC to become part of what is now "West End Educational Advisory Committee". This committee has been established to assist the County Board of Education to pursue and garner community and Provincial Government support for the improvement of the West End Educational facilities and programs and to enhance two-way communication between the board and communities.

The only real problem facing the committee rests

Alder Flats

By Joan Elmont

with the decision to be made on annexation.

Right now with

Wetaskiwin they have gotten a door open for us" reports MacKinnon, "if we're annexed it could be the start of another ten year battle but regardless of where we end up we still have goals to pursue."



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The Annual Agricultural Services Board Tour will be:

Date: August 10, 1989
Time: 8:30 - 5:00 pm
Meeting Place: County Office

Preregister and further information by phoning Agriculture secretary, Judy Hansehn.

Maximum Registration: 45 people

Points of Interest: Variety plots and other Agricultural operations.

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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, August 1, 1989

Bottom line for Klub is speed

By Paul Cudla

Go-carts are just motorized toys for children... right?

Wrong.

The Warburg Kart Racing Park (WKRP) Kart Klub is a testament to a sport which is growing rapidly in popularity among all age groups.

Racers use 2-cycle and 4-cycle go-carts which are categorized into weight and engine classes.

Two cycle carts can reach speeds of around 80 to 85 mph, while 4-cycles can attain speeds of 70 mph. A two-cycle cart can lap a half-mile track in 48 secs., while 4-cycles can circle the track in 52 secs.

And in kart-racing, speed is the bottom line.

"I like the speed more than anything," Allen Lainchbury, 32, of Drayton Valley says.

"If you take one for a ride, you're hooked right away. You feel like you're going 100 mph because you're two inches off the ground."

Lainchbury has been racing for a year and a half. He got into kart-racing after he saw a cart at a local trade fair.

"It gives me something to do on weekends. I race for the fun of going out there and racing. I don't care if I win; I just like it," Lainchbury says.

There are about 75-100 members in the WKRP Kart Klub and most memberships include entire families.

Although go-carts aren't solely a children's toy, children are encouraged and do get into the racing action.

Justin Eggert, 8, who was competitively

racing for the first time July 23, enjoys carts for that ever-present speed factor.

"The thing I like about racing is going across the straightaways. You get to go fast," Eggert says.

Eggert, who came from Calgary to the race in Warburg, began racing when his grandfather got him involved.

"I'd like to win a race, but it's so hard," Steve Lane, also from Calgary, began go-cart racing 12 years ago when his uncle built him a cart.

"It's addictive," Lane says of go-carting. And what does Lane like best about go-cart racing?

"The people. It's the only group of people that I've dealt with where, if you have a problem on the track while you're racing, they'll help you. I haven't seen any other classes of racing where that happens."

"In other racing, if you have technical troubles, that's too bad. You go watch the race from the stands; not in carting."

This year, Warburg is hosting 'the World Series of go-cart racing', the Grand Nationals where an expected 200 entries will converge on the Warburg track for 2 and 4 cycle races.

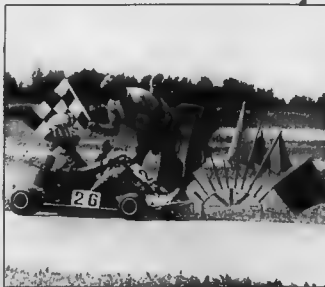
Carters from all over North America will be racing carts in 27 different classes from August 19-20 (4-cycle) and 26-27 (2-cycle).

Grand National racers will be striving for the championship trophy dubbed 'The Duffy', which is every cart-racer's icon.

Fans of racing, or just admirers of speed, would be wise to attend the Grand Nationals in mid-August, as Warburg becomes the centre of the cart-racing universe.



Justin Eggert, 8, raced for the first time competitively July 23.



Allen Lainchbury literally takes the checkered flag in winning the first heat in 4-cycles.



The finish line...and coveted checkered flag.



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Photos
by
Paul Cudla

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Ten Alberta youngsters who have shown exceptional effort and commitment have been selected as the 1989 Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award recipients.

The judging panel, consisting of Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association editors and publishers, an Edmonton school principal and a 1988 recipient of the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award, had the difficult task of choosing the ten recipients from the 119 nominations received from across the province.

"Being a 1988 Alberta Junior Citizen Award recipient, I know what an honor this award brings," said Linda Olson, one of the judges on the 1989 judging panel. "The ten individuals chosen should be extremely proud of their outstanding achievements in their communities."

The 1989 recipients are: Kimberley Dickau, 14, Wetaskawin; Robert Fleit, 13, Fort McMurray; Robbie Gordon, 11, Red Deer; Tracie Lee, 17, Stony Plain; Cara Mowat, 12, Langdon; Victoria Nguyen, 12, Edmonton; Jason Reinhart, 11, Chauvin; Raewyn Schnee, 16, Gwynne; Karen Sorochuk, 13, Vegreville; and Charlotte Wolters, 17, of St. Albert.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Her Honor Helen Hunley, will present the awards at a special ceremony in Calgary on September 22, 1989. Each recipient will be presented with a framed citation, an exclusive lapel pin, and a cash award.

For 28 years, the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program has been cosponsored by Alberta Power and TransAlta Utilities, in cooperation with the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

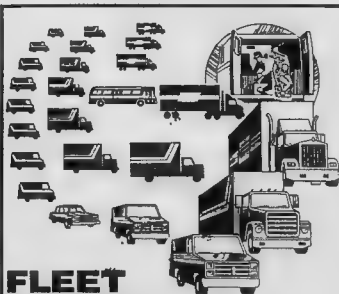


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HATS OFF TO OUR HEROS

Brian Fuglerud won't be entering any rehabilitation centres for his addiction.

The deputy chief-training officer at the Drayton Valley fire department says he is addicted to being a volunteer firefighter.

"It's something for me to do that I can feel good about. It tends to take time away from the family but it makes us appreciate the time we do have even more."

Fuglerud has been involved with the fire department for the past eight years. He says being a volunteer firefighter is a chance to help out in the community.

"Once in a while somebody says thank-you, and that's all a guy can ask for."



Craft week cancelled

Moon Lake News

By Alma Johnson

Brightwood Cemetery had its grounds cleaned up again on July 18 by volunteer workers. The next bee is on August 1 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to help.

Bernie, Oliveen, Chester and Debby Town, Rod and Donna Block and family all camped at Cadomin in the Coal Branch for about a week.

Rick and Shirley Cherrington have sold their home and are moving to Calgary where he is now employed.

Alex and Helen Karvenon of Grande Prairie were guests at Don and Blanche Cherrington's on their trip to visit their children in Calgary.

Ken and Val Middlemiss have sold their acreage and will be moving to Drayton Valley shortly.

Don and Dorothy Town celebrated their wedding anniversary with a yard party on July 22.

The family of Jens Iverson honored him with a party on the occasion of his 65th birthday at the Moon Lake Hall on July 22.

The Bitner farm is now the home of a granddaughter, her husband and family who are renovating the house and installing power.

The Children's Craft Week at the hall was cancelled due to lack of youngsters. A minimum of 10 was required in order to hold the County of Parkland-sponsored workshop.

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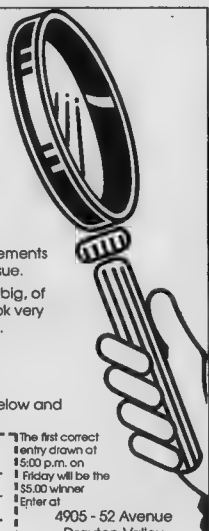
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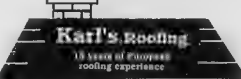
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Electrical muscle stimulation worries medical professionals

By Samia Vallemand
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For the busy person on the go who wants to keep in shape without working up a sweat, sessions on an electrical muscle stimulation machine sound ideal. You place on your skin a number of electrodes or pads that carry an electric current. The

current stimulates muscles, supposedly offering effortless muscle toning and tightening, increased circulation and even weight loss.

Until recently, EMS was used in Canada only on a limited basis by physiotherapists and others involved in physical rehabilitation. Accepted uses of the device include relaxing muscle spasms, "re-educating" muscles after a

Consumer's Corner



stroke or helping relieve pain common to muscles.

Now, however, this technology is being used by

those other than medical professionals. For between \$150 and \$1000, you can now buy a home EMS unit. As well, EMS salons have now arrived in Canada.

The spread of EMS has raised a host of concerns. There are worries about misleading claims over the effectiveness of the technique. Worse, medical professionals worry that consumers may be placed at risk.

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the farm business management branch in Olds.

An annual survey is conducted by Alberta Agriculture during the July/August haying season.

In 1988, mowing and conditioning hay ranged between \$6 and \$10 per acre, says Nickorick. Custom

operators also charged on the basis of the final product, a rate between 10 and 15 cents per small square bale, he says.

Baling small, square bales ranged between 30 and 40 cents per bale says Nickorick. Hauling rates for short distances, a mile or

less, fell between 20 and 30 cents per bale. This figure includes stacking.

Custom operators with equipment for large round bales charged between \$5 and \$6.50 per bale for baling. Stacking and hauling the big round bales ranged between \$1 and \$2 per bale.

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'Living, learning...and loving it' theme of conference

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist

On July 17-20, I attended the 59th Annual Alberta Women's Week at Olds College as the conference chairperson. After a year of planning, it was encouraging to see over 225 enthusiastic women from across the province. Their reasons for attending varied, but for all it was a break from the routine, a chance to enjoy, relax, learn and meet other women like themselves.

The theme, "Living, Learning...and Loving It"

expressed the entire mood of the conference.

This theme was addressed by David Irvine, a counsellor, consultant and educator, in his keynote address. Irvine encouraged participants to trust themselves more, love others more and take charge of the many challenges we all face daily.

When it came to deciding which of the 29 select-a-sessions to attend, it was often difficult to choose. The comment "I'd like to take them all" was often heard. The topics varied from safety to gardening to insurance,

family communications and assertiveness training.

Alice Brown, an active farm woman, encouraged participants to take control of their destiny. She discussed how through their organizations, farm women can shape, and face, the future with pride.

In the closing address, Jim Miller, a successful Calgary businessman, drew a lot of laughs. He urged each of us to "Stop Taking Ourselves So Seriously", and helped us realize how humor can assist us in finding new ways of

thinking and understanding.

In addition to the lectures and sessions, there was a lot of time to socialize. The dessert party with musical entertainment, The Multicultural Extravaganza, and the banquet with the dinner theatre presentation, "Little Miss Fresno", were all popular and entertaining.

Some participants attended one of the two optional day tours of local agricultural enterprises. One tour went to Custom Woolen Mills and Pasu Sheep Farms and the other tour went to Pearson

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Alberta Women's Week is sponsored by the Home Economists Branch of Alberta Agriculture. Everyone needs a break and Alberta Women's Week allows you a chance to learn, meet new friends and share common concerns with women from across Alberta.

Plan now to attend Alberta Women's Week 60th Anniversary celebrations next July. Call me at Alberta Agriculture, 542-5368, for more details.

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He is survived by his parents Katherine and Ted McGowan of Monrovia, 2 brothers Darryl, Edmonton and Todd, Monrovia, 3 sisters Mary Cheryl (Larry) Gross, Chesherville, Ontario, Cindy of Montreal and Lori, Monrovia. As well as numerous Aunts and Uncles. Funeral services were held in the Monrovia United Church, Wednesday, July 26 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Don Brown officiating with interment in St. Jean the Baptist Cemetery. If desired donations may be made to a Charity of Choice. Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Triant Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511

MUSTARD - Cora
 On July 26, 1989 Mrs. Cora Mustard of Drayton Valley, formerly of Selma Beach passed away at the age of 93 years. She is survived by 1 son Vern and his wife Fern, McBride, B.C., 3 daughters Mrs. Sylvia and (Bob) MacDonald, Mrs. Helen Kohn, both of Chalkwell, B.C.; 1 son, and 10 grand children.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 1 at 11:00 a.m. in the Drayton Valley United Church with Reverend Wm. Henderson officiating. Interment in the Edmonton City Cemetery. Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Triant Funeral Director, in care of arrangements. 542-5511.

SHEPHERD - Jean
 On July 24, 1989 Mrs. Jean Shepherd of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 52 years.

She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband Ken, 1 son David and his wife Sandy of Red Deer, 2 daughters Kathy and her husband-Lyle Soelstad, St. Jean, Quebec and her son, 1 brother Kenneth Hunt and his wife Carole, Calgary, 3 sisters and their husbands, Pat (Ken) Hunt, Drayton Valley, B.C.; Colleen and Stan Sharkey, Kenosha, Alta.; Barb and Brian Kelly, Edmonton. Funeral services were held in the Drayton Valley Funeral Chapel, Friday, July 28 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Barry Parker officiating. Followed by cremation. If desired donations may be made to W.C. Cross Cancer Institute. Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Triant Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511.

In Memoriam

BROOKS
 In loving memory of our dear son Dear, who passed away Aug. 2, 1987. Nothing can ever take away the love our hearts hold dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembering keeps you near. Deep in our hearts we will always care. The love and tenderness you always gave. Silent thoughts of our time together. Will bring loving memories that will last. So sadly missed and forever loved. Mom and Dad

In memory of Dale Miller who passed away August 5, 1988. There was no time to say good-bye. The day you went away. You left us so very suddenly. One year ago today. We think you still smile. And often speak your name. But all we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Our hearts still ache with sorrow. And silent tears still flow. What it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. To some you may be forgotten. To others a part of the past. Be it to us who loved and lost you. Your memory will always last. Sadly missed, lovingly remembered by Glady, Morris and Lanny.

Personal

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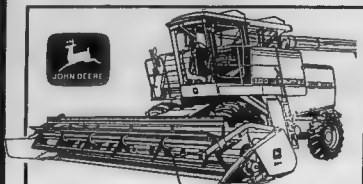
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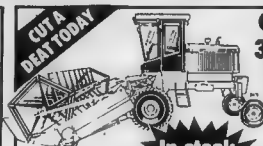
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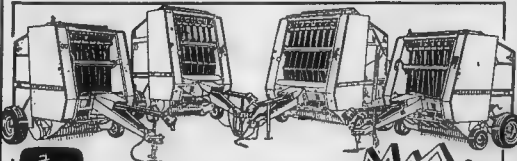
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JD 7720, posi	57,500.00	52,500.00	Cockshutt 5542, cab, chopper	11,500.00	10,500.00
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again!
Feature B1

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She's got it covered!

This unidentified resident used her imagination when making a "Glad" dash for cover during last week's heavy downpour.

'We can't operate on hints'

The Pembina Educational Consortium is trying to "nail down some money for (1988/89) programs" says executive director Joe MacLellan.

But his hammer will have to be rather large considering the amount

needed is about half a million dollars.

"Hints or suggestions or possibilities or probabilities are not what we operate on," he says. "But I think it's (funding) forthcoming. It should be here imminently."

Some of the regular

programs include academic upgrading, technical upgrading (trades), power engineering, oilfield safety training and early childhood development, and the consortium is hoping to include a teacher's aide program and micro-computer accounting.

Severe storm causes wide-spread havoc

By Sue Kenyon

A storm which ripped through Drayton Valley and area dumped over 100 millimetres of rain and winds reaching 50 km/h caused damage to some homes.

The thunder began Tuesday and by Thursday the rain still had not let up.

The rain brought with it severe thunder and lightning Tuesday which continued through Wednesday.

Dan Walton, forest fire supervisor of Lodgepole ranger station says the flooding in 1986 occurred after the area received just about as much rainfall as the last two days.

"Why we didn't experience the same flooding was due to the dry periods this time we had between rainfalls," he said.

Home suffers extensive damage

Donna Wiltie, clerk typist at the ranger station reports one lightning strike which started a fire but the heavy rain extinguished the fire immediately, causing no threat.

Bob Masse's farm, just east of Drayton Valley on Highway 39, appears to be amongst the worst-hit in the area. The siding on the west side of the house was ripped off by heavy winds, causing extensive damage.

A large wooden structure which housed hay was thrown clear over a fence landing on its roof, and the wind completely destroyed another wooden structure on Masse's land.

The Edmonton weather office confirms a tornado did touch down in Mulhurst over Pigeon Lake causing a water spout.

"A water spout, basically, is just a tornado over a lake. Instead of sucking up debris which it does over land, it sucks up water," a spokesman in the weather office says.

Many homes in that area suffered damage from winds which broke windows and uprooted trees.

RCMP in Evansburg, Drayton Valley and Breton say they really didn't have too many problems attributable to the storm.

"We really haven't had any problems, no traffic accidents caused by the weather," Const. Allan Kaufmann of the Drayton Valley RCMP says.

Evansburg RCMP Const. Ken Taylor reports they have had minor road wash outs and assisted a farmer moving cattle from one field to another, but that is about all.

"The field was soaked. The cattle weren't in any real danger but the farmer wanted them moved to a drier field," Taylor said.

Const. Peter Clark of the Breton detachment reports no flooding in that area and no damage.

Terry Fleming of the MD of Brazeau says the storm didn't cause too many problems but there were problems with culverts and streams overflowing when they couldn't take the amount of rain.

Before the storm hit, Walton says the average wind was 10 km/h. From Tuesday to Thursday the average was 25 km/h and in some areas reached higher velocities.

More storm B1

Cooler

The temperatures will be dropping gradually toward the weekend, and thunder-showers are expected all week.

Wednesday's low will be 15° C, high 29° C, with mostly sunny skies and evening thunder showers expected.

Afternoon thunder showers are expected for the remainder of the week, with a low of 14° C and high of 25° C on Thursday, and a low of 13° C and high of 25° C on Friday.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The Eldorado school Parents Association will be installing a new playground Aug. 25 and 26, and are looking for volunteers to aid in assembly and installation of equipment.

Anyone willing to assist is asked to leave their name and telephone number and what hours they will be available at the Twin Rivers school board office (542-4888).

The new home of the Pembina Educational Consortium is expected to be complete by Aug. 25.

Executive director Joe MacLellan said the move will probably take place the last week in August.

A local woman is interested in knowing whether any Drayton Valley organizations are collecting the Gare and Share labels from Palm Dairies milk cartons.

If so, please contact The Western Review.

Times they are a-changing, and so is one of our local businesses.

When going shopping at West Valley IDA drug store, you will, in the near future, notice a brand new sign. It will advertise the new name: Pharmasave.

We've heard that couples who golf together, stay together, and local couples are going to have the opportunity to participate in a tournament at Drayton Valley golf club, Aug. 26.

The Agricultural Society is holding rural and urban beautification competitions in conjunction with the fall fair.

Judging of gardens, yards or homesteads will take place Aug. 13-17, but entry forms must be in by Aug. 12 in order to allow sufficient time for judging.



The driver of this 1979 Kenworth escaped with only scrapes and bruises. The truck is a write-off and will cost about \$50,000 to replace.

'79 tractor written-off in accident

Damage to a Whitepass Systems 1979 Kenworth tractor and trailer that lost control on Highway 22 last week is estimated to be around \$50,000.

According to Drayton Valley RCMP, Kenneth Capaniuk, 20, was heading south on Highway 22, approximately three kilometres east of 50 Street when his vehicle went out of control.

Capaniuk received minor injuries (scrapes and scratches) when the truck went into the ditch.

Whitepass supervisor Keith Couturier said the tractor is a write-off, and the trailer has minor damage.

'It has been great'

Promising year to come for MD

By Susan Mosicki
A challenging first year for the newly formed MD Brazeau has just ended, but the year to come is holding even more promise.

Plans for the future include tourism action plans, economic development, getting general land use bylaws in place, and more.

"If all required agreements aren't in place, they will be in the future," said manager John Eriksson.

He was elated over the accomplishments of the MD over the last year, including organization, establishing a administration, computerization, financial statements, tax notices, bylaws and annexation hearings. "It has been great. As municipal manager, one

rarely gets an opportunity like this."

"We've accomplished a miracle, really, in organizing this municipality," said Reeve Henry Rondeau.

"It's been hectic. Starting in 1988 with few staff and little equipment. The public were very good, too. They understood our situation and we did provide the services."

"Having the office right here in Drayton Valley, I think, was a tremendous asset to the municipality," he said. "Having our own agricultural service board here has been a tremendous asset for farmers," he added.

Regarding the proposed annexation of several areas into the MD, Rondeau said, "We're anxious to know

definite boundaries."

Overall, Rondeau and Eriksson said it has been a very successful year. "We have one of the best rural municipalities in Alberta, if not the best," Rondeau asserted.

Eriksson seconded this opinion and said, "In a very short period of time, what we've done is develop a professional organization willing to consider the needs of the people. We've busted our butts and we're proud!"



Henry Rondeau and John Eriksson.

First-time win for token key recipient



Left to right: Dale Rendflesh, Alf Young and Gilbert Aubin.

Alf Young, of Lindale, is now among the token key holders after his name was drawn in the chamber of commerce/retail merchants association car-give-away contest.

Young's name was drawn from the IGA in Derrick Mall and when asked what he's won in the past, his answer is "zip."

Between Alf and his wife Elaine, he says they must have entered the contest about five times before their name was drawn.

The winner of the car itself has a choice of a Ford, Nissan or a Dodge. Young says he doesn't know what make he'd choose if he won but it would not be a car.

"I need a car like a hole in the head; I would definitely choose some kind of truck," he said.

Shoppers can enter the contest at several local participating businesses...just fill out the entry form and keep your fingers crossed.



Holding the strandboard that has been approved by Japan is plant manager Percy Champagne (left) of Pelican Spruce Mills and Gary Martin, international marketing manager of Weyerhaeuser Canada.

Pelican gets Japanese approval

By Sue Kenyon

Pelican Mills is the first mill in the world to receive Japan's stamp of approval and will begin trade in the Japanese market, Gary Martin, international marketing manager of Pelican Mills says.

Martin was in Tokyo, Japan July 27 and attended a ceremony to commemorate the deal.

The JAS (Japanese Agricultural Standards) is one of the toughest approvals to receive, according to Martin.

No figures have been set as to how much Pelican will trade with Japan but Martin says they should know in six months' time.

"We are going to let the

Japanese market dictate to us in determining how much trade takes place," Martin says.

Right now the mill manufactures 250 million square feet of the strandboard a year and Martin says Weyerhaeuser's goal is to draw 20 per cent of the volume out of the mill for international trade.

Weyerhaeuser was trading mostly with the United States and Martin says the company didn't want to be tied so closely with the Americans as the plan is to diversify their trade. The supply of strandboard in the mill will not actually increase, just trading will be diversified, he said.

Weyerhaeuser is in the process of also applying for the BBA (British approval).

"We currently have an application for wall and roof material and we are now completing a flooring application with the British," said Martin.

The long-term goal is to eventually trade with Britain, France and Germany. The British approval for flooring material should be received within three months, according to Martin.

"We are just very proud of the fact that we are the first mill in the world to receive the JAS. I think that is quite an accomplishment," said Martin.

Campers can enjoy upgraded 'nature site'

The new Battle Lake campground is not fully developed, but people can camp there now if they wish, says County of Wetaskiwin assistant agriculture fieldman Duane Warnke.

Originally a private campground site, the county has been upgrading it, but parks supervisor Gordon Walker says, "We didn't want to disturb the area more than necessary."

He says the main reason for developing the campground was to provide the public with access to Battle Lake.

"It's a nature site," says Warnke. "There are a lot of nice birds and wildlife, and it's a fishing lake."

He says there is a boat ramp, a small beach, approximately 25 campsites, a small tenting area, and a day-use area in the campground located on the northeast end of the lake.

"It's a nice, quiet area," says Walker. "If a person wants a nice, quiet campground, hopefully that will be the one."

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9:00 - 9:15 a.m. Board bus at the M.D. of Braxxau Office parking lot.

1 Reduced Round-up Demonstration

2 Pasture Rejuvenation Demonstration

Lunch - Birchwood Village Greens

3 Western Co-op Cat Variety Trials

4 Freestyle Branding Demonstration

Supper - Steak Barbecue at Willey West Park

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Opinions

Severe shortage of rental, housing vacancies in Drayton Valley

There appears to be an immediate need for more accommodation in Drayton Valley.

The 'no vacancy' sign is evident at most of our hotels and motels.

Finding an apartment or vacant house to rent is next to impossible.

And realtors report 40 per cent fewer houses on the market this year compared to 1988.

Add to those problems, word is that activity is expected to pick up in the oil patch as early as next month.

It's certainly not a healthy sign for a town like Drayton Valley that experienced significant growth in recent years.

Home builders are trying to keep pace as they have taken out 52 permits already this year. That was the same total for all of last year.

There has been talk these past couple of years about the need for another hotel in town. But talk is about all we've heard.

It should be obvious to those in the hotel business there is a need.

There have also been similar rumblings about more apartments. But, like another hotel, it's just been talk.

If rental accommodation is impossible to find now, what will it be like next month when the teachers return to classes?

It's obvious from what the community is experiencing that more accommodation is needed.

Streetbeat

Your
Opinion



"Yes, they have the equipment, we don't."
Marilyn Kos
Drayton Valley

Do you heed the weather office's watches or warnings?



"Yes I do. For one thing, if you don't, your roof could blow off and you could also lose a lot of personal belongings."
Michael Neuman
Drayton Valley



"Yes, when they say there is a weather warning, a tornado usually hits."
Giselle Williams
Drayton Valley



"Yes, sometimes."
Tannis Calvert
Drayton Valley



"Yes but they never mention Drayton Valley. If they did, I would certainly listen to them."
Nicholas Serniak
Drayton Valley

Young people having difficulty finding employment

Students experience taste of the working world

Some students have been frustrated at the difficulty in finding a job this summer.

Especially in the younger age bracket.

Recently these students, assisted by HIRE A Student coordinator Tracey Vatter, got a taste of the working world.

They went door-to-door downtown selling fresh doughnuts, cookies and orange juice. Another day the students sold popcorn and capped the week with an ice cream/face-painting session.

Besides the few dollars they pocketed from this experience, they learned a lot about being responsible.

A tip of the hat to Vatter for taking the

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



time out from a hectic schedule to assist these young people.

Every time I see a pancake eating contest on the tube it brings back a few memories.

It was many a year ago when I entered a similar contest in conjunction with the Dawson Creek fair.

When the eating was finally over, I nudged out the only other competitor 96-95.

The following year I decided not to enter for obvious reasons and the winner consumed 115 pancakes.

Nowadays I have trouble eating a half-dozen pancakes.

Not that I want to enter, but maybe a pancake eating contest could be arranged in conjunction with the Evergreen Rodeo.

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Department of Agriculture 'surprised'

Check pines for blister moths

By Paul Cudla

Have you checked your pine trees lately?

Don Regenwetter has and he's noticed an interesting and disturbing trend amongst his tree nursery.

One week ago he detected a blister that was infecting about 75 per cent of the 1,200 trees in his nursery. Regenwetter owns the Tasmanian Nursery six miles north of Drayton Valley.

"It's the first time I've seen pines with something of this magnitude," Regenwetter says.

Partly curious, and mostly concerned for the health of his pine trees, Regenwetter set out to find out what was causing this plague at his nursery.

After research and numerous phone calls, Regenwetter found out pine blister moths (or pine shoot moths) were to blame for his blistering pines.

"The Department of Agriculture was surprised I had them; they say it's regional."

The pine blister moth is a worm about three millimetres long which bores into the bark of a pine tree. The worm will form a cocoon (the

blister) out of silk it produces and will feed off of the tree for a two-year incubation period.

"The Department of Agriculture says the worm will not kill a tree," Regenwetter says, producing a brown stem off a tree from his nursery which is obviously dead.

"I call it hokey-pokey."

After the two-year larvae period the worm becomes a full-grown moth in late April or May. The full-grown moth will then fly off to lay its own

The full-grown moth will then look to lay its own eggs and chooses the new chutes of pines.

Once the new moth's eggs have hatched the worms from that larvae will move down from the top chute of

the pine and bore into the bark at the trunk.

Regenwetter says the worm will feed off the tree's nutrients at the core leaving the tree un nourished...and eventually dead.

But fear not local pine tree lovers, if your trees have been infected they can be saved.

"The important thing about this is there is a cure," Regenwetter says.

And the cure according to Regenwetter is Cygun 240 EC which is a systemic pesticide.

Regenwetter says systemic pesticides will be more effective in battling the pine blister moth because sprays will not get into the actual core of the tree which the worm feeds off.



Don Regenwetter has discovered a pine blister moth infestation at his nursery. Approximately 75 per cent of his trees have the disease.

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Poplar Valley Church hits half-century mark



Present (far left, back row) and former pastors of the Poplar Valley Church.

More than 180 people 'came to the church in the dale' last weekend to celebrate the golden anniversary of the Poplar Valley Church in Winfield. M.L.A. Tom Thurber and Wetaskiwin County Councillor Gordon Sherwood extended greetings at the Saturday evening banquet, and Rev. Rick Rose (pastor from 1982-89) acknowledged special visitors.

The commemorative gathering was also attended by most of the former pastors of the church, as well as the newest pastor, Rev. Jeff Longard, who was inducted in a special service Sunday.

Music for the banquet was provided by the Victory Brothers, a gospel quartet.

The history of the church was depicted in video and slide presentations narrated by Rev. Rick Rose and Rev. Walter Gamble (1960-72) (special speaker).

A fond farewell was bid to Rev. Rose and his family (leaving for Ontario) in service on Sunday.

New assistant, new courses planned

By Sue Kenyon

The Pembina Educational Consortium is being relocated to the old town office building and plans are underway to add two new courses plus a program assistant.

Executive director Joe MacLellan says the consortium is getting full support from the community and most courses have waiting lists. Due to the demand a new assistant is needed and more space.

"We are doing renovations now on the old town office building and we should be moving into it at the end of August," he said. The new location will give the consortium

about a third more room than the old building, according to MacLellan.

Two new courses may also be added to the curriculum. A teacher's aide course and a micro-computer accounting program are in the planning stages.

"Nothing is finalized but we'd like to get them," he said.

There is a need for both courses, says MacLellan.

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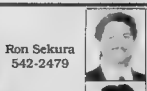


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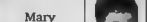
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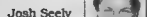
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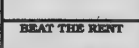


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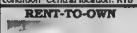
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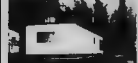
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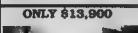
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Plan ahead for severe weather

By Susan Mosicki

In light of recent severe weather in our area, there may be some concern as to what is the correct procedure in the case of severe weather.

Steve Watson, a weather services specialist at the Edmonton weather office, suggests choosing a shelter area in advance, and having drills. "They should have some kind of plan ahead of time or everybody panics."

In the case of a tornado, he says, if you have no basement, choose an inner hallway or small inner room away from windows.

"Avoid large halls, cafeterias, supermarkets, barns, etc. because they are not very well supported."

If you have a basement, Watson suggests going under the stairs, in the middle of the basement, or on the side away from the approaching tornado.

If outdoors, get as close to the ground as you can, hold on to a bush or tree so the wind can't blow you away, or crawl in a ditch or low lying area.

If driving, drive away from the path of the tornado at a right angle, and if that is not

possible, get out of the car and seek shelter in a ditch or ravine; or if no shelter is available, crawl under the car to protect yourself from flying debris, he says.

Windows in your home should be closed, Watson says. "There is some suggestion you should leave the windows open, but that's not really advisable as far as we're concerned."

In the case of thunder and lightning storms, Watson says heavy downpours can cause flash floods, so don't seek shelter where you could be trapped by water. Take lawnchairs, etc. from outside because wind gusts can send them flying through a window.

Stay away from lightning conductors (anything metallic), he adds.

"Don't make yourself the tallest point in a field, and

avoid the use of phones, electrical appliances, and avoid taking showers."

"When out in the open, you should drop to your knees and bend forward so your head is lower than your back, but don't let your head touch the ground, and put your hands on your thighs."

"You're going to be lower and there will be less likelihood of getting a severe jolt of lightning," says Watson.

Stay away from open water, metal objects and windows, don't stand under trees, and don't carry an umbrella, golf clubs or fishing rods, he advises.

If you should find someone who has been struck by lightning, they can be handled safely, he assured. "Always try to resuscitate — even if they appear dead, they may be revived."

Letters welcome

The Western Review welcomes and appreciates letters to the editor.

[Letters must be signed and have a telephone number included for verification. (The number will not be published.) Names may be withheld by request to protect the writer if necessary.]

The Review reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammatical errors and libelous content.

Mail your comments to: The Editor, Western Review, Box 6960, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.



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July 30 - MORRISON, Dwan and Jeanette, Drayton Valley, boy, 4380 grams, 9 lbs. 10 oz.

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This young man (above) aspires to be Greg Lemond, who was the winner of the Tour de France, while on the left we can see that Batman was cut back on his budget for a new Batmobile.

Impaired charge nets \$1,000 fine

A 23-year-old Drayton Valley man pleaded guilty to impaired driving in provincial court last week.

Richard George Miller was fined \$1,000, or in default, 100 days in a provincial correctional centre. He was also prohibited from driving for a one-year period.

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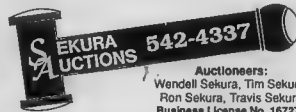
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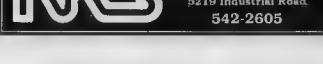
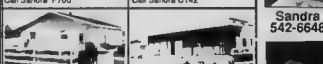
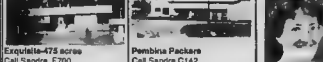
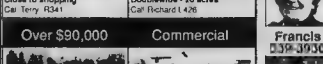
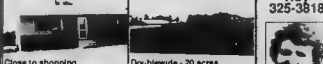
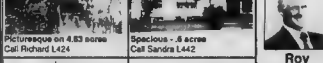
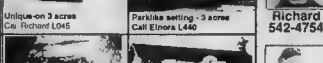
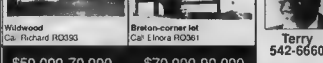
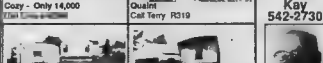
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Neptunes enjoying record-breaking season

The Neptune Swim Club capped its regular season meet schedule by winning the Edson meet July 29 and finishing third at the Hinton meet July 30.

The Neptunes took 51 swimmers to the Edson meet where they beat six other teams, including St. Albert which sent only a small contingent of swimmers. Aggregate individual

winners were not available.

In Hinton, the Neptune club had 47 swimmers and finished third behind St. Albert and the Edmonton Humma Humma club.

St. Albert came from behind to win the Hinton meet by one aggregate point over Humma Humma. The Neptune club finished 38.5 points behind St. Albert.

"All around there were good times posted. Some of the kids are showing real good speed," Loren Regnier, head coach of the Neptune club, said.

Thus far, Neptune swimmers have broken 28 existing swim club records which Regnier said is unusual for this time of the year.

The club is now setting its sights on the most important meet of the season, the regionals Aug. 19 and 20 in Hinton.

"We will be tapering our swimmers. They'll start doing more quality swims, speed work, sprints and hard swims."

"They're looking good, they should be rested and in good condition (for the regionals),"

Regnier said.

Individual aggregate winners at the Hinton swim meet were: 8 and under - Kori Samis, gold, Tara Brigley, silver; 9 and 10 - Carla McGinn, bronze; 11 and 12 - Tanya Sprague, bronze, Kevin Oscar, gold; 13 and 14 - Ryan Unterschultz, silver, Scott Maclock, bronze; 17 and up - Andrea Groulx, silver.

Golf club league playoffs in progress

The Drayton Valley men's golf league has completed its regular season and the winning team is Mike McAllister's squad of 10.

McAllister's team finished with 154 points. In second was Wayne Tedrick's team with 146 points. Rounding out the top five are the team of Link with 144, Kuzek 138 and Al Dick at 137 points.

A total of 18 teams competed this year with 10 golfers on each team.

Teams play off head to head in match play format (based on handicap) with separate individual team members playing off against each other. A team is awarded two points for each separate match win and also gains two points for beating the other team in overall strokes.

Playoffs began in the league Aug. 1 and 3.

Dennis Balderson, who has helped organize the league for the past six years, said the regular season went smoothly.

"It has gone very well. It's a solid league and we've had good success with it this year," Balderson said.



Dean Perry tees off at men's league playoffs Aug. 1.

Playoffs for the men's league will be stretched over a four-week period and will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Drayton Valley golf club.

Rugby

Clinic stresses basics

Potential rugby players will be pleased to know a rugby clinic is scheduled to take place in Drayton Valley, Aug. 27.

The clinic will take place from noon until 3 p.m. at West Valley Lions' Park at the football field.

"There is no experience necessary. Anyone who wants to learn the game can come out and throw the ball around," Rob Landers, who is helping organize the clinic, says.

"All you need is yourself and a pair of runners." The clinic is free and will emphasize the basic skills of rugby.

Landers says if there is a large enough turnout and interest expressed in rugby, tournaments may be planned for next year. The potential of forming a Drayton Valley team will be examined if interest is maintained.

For more information individuals may contact Rob Landers at 542-2243.

Froese racing for first

Kan Froese's pursuit of first overall in drag-bike racing continues as he won a race July 28 and finished second July 30.

Currently he sits in second-place overall in the points standings at Calgary's Race City Speedway.

"Second doesn't count. I made a promise to myself at the end of last year that I was going for number one," Froese says.

Froese finished second overall last season.

With a Sept. 4 racing 'extravaganza' nearing, in which points will be doubled for placing in the money, Froese has been gearing up his bike for that particular race.

"It's going to go down right to the wire (the race for first)."

"I've been more successful this year than last, but then so are other people so that's what is making it so close," says Froese.

The top three racers in drag-bike racing are bunched tightly together, separated only by a difference a few top-three finishes.

Beaver ball club

Team ties for third position

The Drayton Valley beaver select team fell short of its goal of becoming provincial 'AA' champions.

The beaver team, consisting of 13 and 14 year-olds, finished in a third-place tie at the provincial tournament held July 28 and 29.

The beaver selects finished with two wins and two losses in the weekend tournament. They beat Enchant 7-4 and Stettler 7-5, but were defeated by St. Albert 10-7 and Pincher Creek 14-7.

Drayton Valley lost their two games on Friday but rebounded Saturday to win two and even up their record.

"We played really, really well on Saturday which was great but it just wasn't our day Friday," Dan Bartlett, assistant coach of the beaver selects, said.

During the regular season the beaver selects won three tournaments and finished no worse than second.

"I told the boys they could be proud of themselves. They played well all season. I think it was an excellent year," Bartlett said.

St. Albert ended up winning the provincial tournament with a 2-1 win over Stettler in the final game.

Breton cowboy experiences 'biggest rodeo in the world'

Bill Badgerow, 19, competed in the High School Finals Rodeo in Pueblo, Colorado from July 23-30, and it was an experience he will cherish.

Badgerow, a Breton cowboy, made the high school finals in saddlebronc.

"It was well worth the experience. It was a lot of fun. I enjoyed myself. I met a lot of people, and have a lot of friends from Texas and all over Missouri now," Badgerow said.

The high school finals, dubbed 'the biggest rodeo in the world' drew 110 competitors for the saddlebronc event.

Badgerow rode his first horse for a 59, but was disqualified on his second ride for not getting his spurs out.



Girls can play baseball, too

By Paul Cudla
Girls can do anything boys can do, and that includes playing baseball.

This year's girls baseball division experienced an enrolment of 117 which is the highest ever in Drayton Valley.

Kathy Matlock, coordinator of girls baseball, was impressed with the turnout for this season.

"They really came out of the woodwork this year. We weren't quite prepared for that many and we really had to dig around for enough equipment," Matlock said.

There were nine teams in three age groups competing this season which ran for two and a half months up to June 17.

If they keep on like this we're going to have to get more sponsors and uniforms," Matlock said.

Matlock has been girls baseball co-ordinator for two years, but girls baseball itself has been in existence in Drayton Valley for about five years.

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Matlock has had tremendous help from her coaches and three directors who she says were extremely

efficient and helpful this year.

The directors of girls baseball this year are Darrel Hunt, Lois Gilbertson, and Ann Grindrod.

Coaches who took on the task of handling girls teams include Pat Adamson, Lorne Nienaber, Debbie Ballas, Donna Kelly, Lynn Macdonald, Rita Steele, Brian Baumann, Shirley Birney, Richard Tatro, Brian Walsh, and Harold Lathe. Equipment manager was Wendy Bartlett.

Top prize worth \$4,000

Self-confessed hockey experts will have a good opportunity to put their knowledge to good use in the upcoming Big Brothers and Sisters NHL hockey draft.

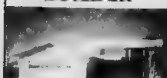
Entrants are limited to 500, and entry forms will require subscribers to pick the top 30 NHL scores.

Entry fee is \$40, and first prize will top \$4,000. Second prize is \$2,000, third \$1,000, fourth \$750, and fifth \$250. Placings from sixth to 46 will receive \$50.

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Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written submissions stating comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Town of Drayton Valley on or before **August 21, 1989.**

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Congratulations to **Dot Herbert** on being this week's contest winner.
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Drayton Valley Oldtimers take gold at Games

By Paul Cudla

The Drayton Valley Oldtimers slow-pitch team captured a gold medal at the Spruce Grove Senior Games July 11, 12, and 13.

The DV Oldtimers won their three allotted games to take the gold medal on the runs for and against tie-

breaking rule.

By beating Spruce Grove, Mayerthorpe, and Sanguo, the Oldtimers compiled a spotless 3-0 win/loss record.

Otto Hansen who plays on the over-55 team said the team played well in all aspects of slow-pitch.

"We played sound ball all the way around. It was mostly our hitting which won us the medal. The boys played good," Hansen said. Boys!

"We're in our second childhood out there," Hansen explained.

The DV Oldtimers are

presently playing in the 'B' record. division of the local slow-pitch league and have a 12-8

Their next tournament will be Aug. 19-20 in Castor.

Snell's late start doesn't affect her performance at Games

Many Alice Snell captured the gold medal in the 50-metre freestyle swimming event at the Senior Games held July 14 at Spruce Grove. "I was very excited to win.

It was a very good event," Snell said.

Snell started swimming relatively late, when she was 50, and says she was previously scared of the water. She has been swimming for five years.

"I enjoy it. I usually swim a mile every day three or four times a week for four months during the winter."

Previous to the July 14 meet, Snell hadn't swam since March.

The Spruce Grove games were for 55-and-over seniors.

Air Expo

By Frank Pavlick
Canada's Sports Poet

The Expos are flying in this season's race, The Eastern Division has them in first place, The Cubs and the Mets are both chasing the fun,

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A dream isn't aircraft for others to try, Why shouldn't the Montreal Expos team fly. Take Langston, Martinez and Pascual Perez, Add all those arms up and then see what that says. The 9th inning comebacks in games that were lost, The Expos are paying whatever the cost. The grapevine is buzzing, baseball is alive, With waterholes reved on the 'pos overdrive. The face of our country is starting to grin, With a few breaks and bounces, the Expos can win.

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Alder Flats News

By Joan Elmont

Gym club Alberta Sports Council donates new equipment

The Rose Creek Gym Club has received several new pieces of equipment to benefit their programming this year.

A landing mat, foam wedge, balance bench, beam cover andommel-vault will make for more interesting activities. Funding for the equipment was provided by private and corporate donations and Alberta Sports Council who donated \$1,000 towards the purchase of theommel-vault.

The club is looking for anyone with a genuine interest in teaching or assisting children to learn the fun, fitness and fundamentals of recreational gymnastics. This is a volunteer position but offers practical training in gymnastics and coaching techniques.

Travel Alberta recently filmed a 'drama' at Em-Tu Town. Sheriff Len Mohr and 'bad' Myles Main were locked in a gun fight, then sheriff Mohr had his hands full sorting out a card game which had got out of hand. A bunch of rowdy cowboys fresh from a cattle drive made a fast ride through the town 'whooping it up'.

A demure 'bride' (Irene), carrying a bouquet of wild flowers and her 'groom' (Greg Miller), in top hat and tails, drove through town in a buggy for the benefit of the cameras.

Sandi Watson held a successful barrel riding clinic for six to 15-year-olds in the Em-Tu corral. Another clinic may be held in August.

Producers can explore rates for custom harvester use

Producers planning to use custom harvesters this fall can explore the rates they'll likely be charged by using an Alberta Agriculture survey.

"The estimates for this year are based on our 1988 custom rate survey," says Garth Nickorick, a farm business economist in Oids.

Nickorick says he expects swathing rates to range between \$4.50 and \$6 per acre or from \$35 to \$45 per hour.

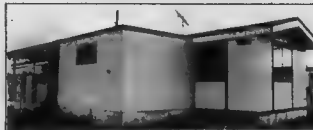
Combining rates in dryland areas he estimates will range between \$12 and \$15 per acre or from \$70 to \$130 per hour. The rate is slightly higher for harvesting crops on irrigated land at between \$15 and \$21 per acre.

Hauling grain within two miles adds another \$2 to \$3 per acre, or \$25 to \$35 per hour, to custom harvesting costs, he adds.

For more information about custom rates, or a copy of the

survey, contact Nickorick at management branch in Oids the farm business at 556-4247.

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Market Report

Sekura Auctions market report for Wednesday, Aug. 2 included a lighter run of cattle and hogs; the few feeder cattle to quote.

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Good butcher bulls \$63 to \$68 per 100 lb.; younger bulls to \$70.

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Farm Auction

FOR: Wilfred Ryder

LOCATED: From Barnhead - 11 miles West and 3 South on Hwy #18. Then 9 miles South on Hwy #764 and 3/4 mi. East. DATE: Wed-August 16 at 1 P.M.

Trucks: *1971 Ford 750 Truck c/w Tandem Tag Axle, rebuilt motor, hoist, good 960cc grain box (good) *874 GMC 3/4 Truck c/w 4x4, rebuilt trans, front and rear (good)

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Trailers: *Case 970 Tractor c/w cab, 18.4x38 duals, 3rd chains, rebuilt motor (300 hrs.) *David Brown 595 Tractor c/w 3 pt., FE Loader *Cockshutt 550 Tractor c/w Farmhand Loader *2 @ 18.4 x 34 and 1 @ 20x25 Tires.

Harvest: 1870 MF 510 SP Combine c/w cab, SC (good) *1969 MF 510 SP Combine c/w cab, (good) *14 MF 36 SP Swather c/w ST and PU REELS *Alford 556 Auger c/w motor *26x6 MacLeods Auger *10ft. Penn Combine Pick-Up *Yaris Stew Chopper

Field: *HIC 510 DDT on rubber c/w grass, tent (good) *Kverland 6x18 Plow c/w auto reset (like new works very good) *22 Co-op 200 Field Cultivator c/w Mulchers (good) *15 Bce. Alford Hyd Drawbar c/w harrow *Extra Harrows *14 Ahrens Disc *12 MF DT Culi *8 Tiler *MM 4x16 Plow on rubber *RT/GD Mazumt

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Pressure canner could be a good investment

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist

For those involved in preserving, a pressure canner is a good investment. Not only does it cut down the amount of time and energy used, but the safe canning of low acid foods such as vegetables, meats, poultry and fish requires a pressure canner.

A pressure canner processes food at higher temperatures because the steam pressure produced forces the boiling point of water up. At these temperatures, food poisoning bacteria are killed or neutralized.

The base or kettle contains the jars to be processed and water. It is covered with a tight-fitting lid that contains the controls. The controls include an open vent to let air and steam exhaust before processing time begins; it is closed with a weight or a separate valve. A safety valve or plug that will blow if the pressure builds up dangerously high, and a pressure indicator which could be a gauge or a weight.

The gauge monitors interior pressure. On models with a gauge there is a separate valve closing the vent tube. As steam pressure builds up, the gauge moves accordingly. On these models, pressure is adjusted by heat control. This means watching the gauge to see how many pounds of pressure has built up and adjusting the heat to maintain the pressure you want.

The weight maintains and regulates the pressure in the canner. The weight has different rings to indicate five, 10 or 15 pounds and it sits on top of the vent tube.

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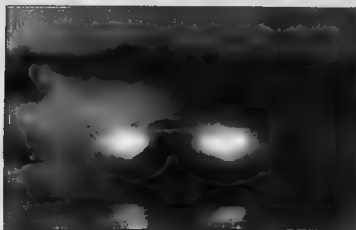
Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, August 9, 1989



A temporary reprieve in the storm's activities.

*At least the ducks
were happy...*



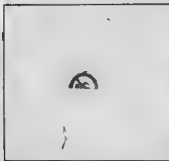
Even at slower speeds, vehicles splashed water high in every direction.



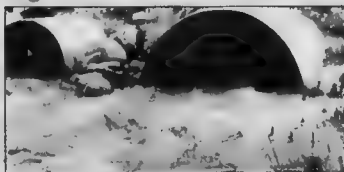
Heavy wind gusts caused trees to be uprooted.



Swelling of a local pond formed this natural waterfall.



Definitely no biking in Northview Pond.



Culverts were working overtime.



Rural roads were barricaded because of flooding.



Stan Yurkewich's barn-front creek swelled to a raging river.

Home of the Week



European-style cabinets, pantry and sunshine ceiling are just a few of the many features.



This one-year-old, 1,112-square-foot bi-level with attached garage is situated on five acres only minutes from Drayton Valley.

The beautiful three-bedroom bungalow features European-style cabinets with pantry, boxed window, sunshine ceiling and three appliances in the kitchen. Just off the kitchen is an eating area with light fixture ceiling fan and patio door opening on to the deck.

The dream home has plush carpeting throughout, central vac system, mahogany doors and trims, 2x6 construction, solid vinyl siding on exterior, R20 walls and R40 ceiling.

The fully treed acreage just one mile off pavement, has lots of spruce and poplar. There are extra services for a shop. The home is priced to sell at \$95,000 with an \$80,000 assumable mortgage.

For viewing call NRS Nichols Realty Services at 542-2605.

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Fish and Wildlife diagnose Obed Lake fish disease

Fisheries staff of the Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division have investigated the fish kill at Obed Lake and have diagnosed a fish disease called furunculosis.

Furunculosis is caused by a red-shaped bacterium (*Aeromonas salmonicida*) which is believed to enter a fish's body through external injuries, through the gills or through the digestive tract. In the blood stream the bacterium multiplies rapidly, at an optimum temperature range of 10-15 degrees Celsius. The bacteria are unable to develop at mammalian blood temperature.

Symptoms of furunculosis vary considerably with the stage of development and the age of fish infected. Bacteria collecting and multiplying in the body tissues result in local swellings that may eventually form open boil-like lesions. These often occur near the base of the dorsal or pelvic fins. The swellings or blisters may be the only external symptom of furunculosis; however, internal organs will usually indicate the first signs of infections as hemorrhaging is evident and blood-tinged fluid is present in the body cavity.

The bacteria in Obed Lake are believed to originate from the native fish species in the lake, such as stickleback, dace, and white suckers, although this is still being investigated. The extent and duration of the kill are dependent on a number of environmental conditions. Previous kills in Obed Lake have occurred in late June and early July. Also, previous kills indicate that few fish become infected as the lake continues to support an excellent sport fishery for brown trout ranging in size up to 4.5 kg.

Help!



The Eldorado School Parents Association is installing a new creative playground on August 25th and 26th. On these two days we need 20-25 volunteers to assist in the assembly and installation of this equipment.

If you as a parent or as a member of the community would be able to assist, please leave your name and phone number and what hours you would be available, at the Twin Rivers School Board Office, Telephone 542-4888.

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HATS OFF TO OUR HEROS

Spencer Ross, captain of the Drayton Valley fire department, is full of praise for employers of volunteer firemen.

He says thanks is due to "the employers letting the firefighters go when there's a fire, because without them there wouldn't be a volunteer fire department, at least not in the daytime."

Ross, an electrician by trade, has been in the fire department for nine and a half years and routinely volunteers about 20 to 30 hours per month, not including the time spent going out on fire calls.

He says he gets a lot of satisfaction out of firefighting and the rewards are great "when you're trying to fight a fire for people and you save most of the building, and in accidents when you get the people out alive."



Tourism thriving industry

Alberta Tourism Minister Don Sparrow says his department officials are in direct contact with over 200 tourism entrepreneurs. Through the new Business Development Branch which is entering its second year of activity, Alberta Tourism is working one-on-one with private sector operators throughout the province.

"In addition to our highly-successful community tourism action program and team tourism marketing program, we are addressing the individual needs of tourism operators," says Sparrow. "We recognize that specialized business counselling is required by those operators not eligible under specific programs."

"Alberta entrepreneurs are coming forward with some exciting projects to strengthen Alberta's profile as a tourism destination. We have worked with a wide range of projects including family vacation resorts, ski areas, golf courses, campgrounds, steam trains, river boats, native cultural centres and guest ranches."

Sparrow emphasized that tourism, as Alberta's third largest industry, holds potential for spin-off economic benefits.

Employment Opportunity Twin Rivers School Division No. 65 Teacher Aide Positions

We are currently seeking 3 individuals to fill teacher-aid positions for the E.C.S. (1 full-time) and grades 1-3 level. Special Needs (1 full-time; 1 part-time), for the 1989-90 school year.

Reporting to the Principal, the successful candidates will perform a variety of teacher-aid duties in the school.

The successful candidates must possess strong interpersonal skills. In addition to a desire and ability to work with young children and classroom teachers.

Preference will be given to high school graduates who possess a Teacher Aide Certificate. Previous school experience would be an asset.

Application forms are available at the Twin Rivers School Division No. 65 office. Interested persons are requested to submit their applications to the undersigned by August 18, 1989.

Mr. W. R. Weber
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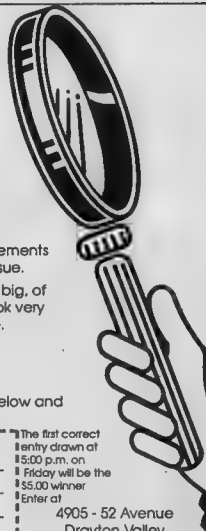
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It has been determined that under certain unusual conditions the plastic grid insulators on these units could ignite.

Melnor is asking that owners immediately take the unit out of service and return it to the place of purchase or return the unit collect to: Melnor Manufacturing Ltd., 80 Morton Ave. East, Brantford, Ont. N3T 5T3.

The insect killer will be repaired and returned. Repaired units will be identified by a brown adhesive label with the repair date. Future production units after Aug. 1, 1989 will have a revised construction and can be identified by their date code.

Granary placed on hopper bottom could cause possible bin failure

On-farm grain handling has been vastly improved by the advent of hopper bottoms for grain bins, but farmers have to make sure they add the innovation to their bins correctly.

"Placing steel granaries on hopper bottoms can cause bin failure if the proper details aren't followed," warns Dennis Darby, a structures engineer in Lethbridge.

The most frequently reported problem has been the collapse of the corrugated steel bin wall where it joins the hopper base. Most makes of grain bins have had at least a few of these failures, Darby adds.

The problem, when bins are placed on hoppers, is the stiffener bars might not rest on a solid support, as they do on a flat floor. "One bolt at the base is probably not adequate to prevent a collapse. Most manufacturers recommend welding a small steel bracket below each stiffener, unless the hopper ring is designed to provide positive bearing support for the steel stiffeners," says Darby.

The vertical stiffeners should rest on a solid support, not just rely on one small bolt. If in doubt, he says, check with the bin or hopper manufacturer for their recommendations.

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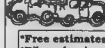
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Egg prices will drop

The price paid to producers for Grade A large eggs in August will decrease one cent per dozen in all provinces, says the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA). The price decrease is due to a drop in the conversion rate. Not all eggs produced are large, therefore a conversion rate is built into the pricing system. The conversion rate is the difference in price between Grade A large eggs and the average price the farmer is paid for all eggs.

CEMA sets the producer price for Grade A large eggs at the beginning of each month using a cost of production formula.

Interest rates drop

Farm Credit Corporation recently announced a quarter of a percentage point reduction in its interest rates. This is the fourth reduction since May 12. Since then, rates have fallen a full percentage point for the shared risk mortgage (fluctuating interest rates). All other loans have declined three-quarters of a point since April. Lower funding costs are the primary reason for the reduction in rates.

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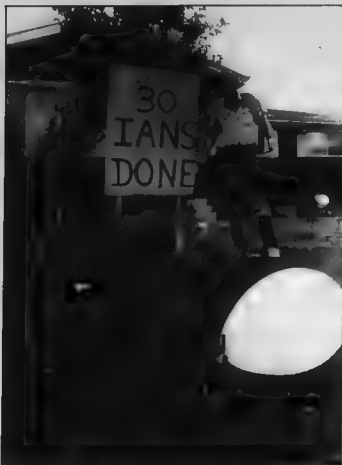
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Dunn's done?

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Breton receives grant

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In conjunction with the Fall Fair, the Agricultural Society will again hold competitions for:

- 1) Vegetable Garden
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Eligibility Rules

- I) Only those gardens, yards or homesteads that have been officially entered by the owner, or by a friend with the owner's permission, will be judged. Each category may be entered yearly.
- II) Entry forms must be in by Saturday, Aug. 12, 1989, in order to allow sufficient time for judging. You will be phoned as to when the judging will take place. Judging will take place Aug. 13 - 17.
- III) Judges will be accompanied by a driver who knows all the addresses.
- IV) The judges shall not converse with the owners during the course of the judging.
- V) If possible, all gardens or yards or farmsteads will be judged the same day. They should be open for the judge to inspect.
- VI) Judges should be allowed a minimum of 15 minutes to assess each entry.
- VII) Any entry within Drayton Valley's trading area is eligible.

Entry Form:

Please note: If you are entering more than one entry in this section, please make up separate entry forms for each entry.
Contact convenor by phone or by mail.
* Membership in the agricultural society is a pre-requisite for entering.
* A \$1.00 entry fee is to accompany entry form.
* Prizes for each of the categories are \$300.00 for firsts; \$20.00 for seconds; \$10.00 for thirds.

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Pauline Dunn won the library book draw at the Civic Centre grand opening in June.

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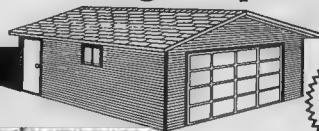
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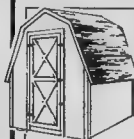
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Warrant issued for fugitive's arrest

The Edmonton Police Department currently holds a Canada-wide warrant for the arrest of Eugene Joseph Fengstad on a charge of second-degree murder. The charge stems from an altercation in a tavern in Edmonton June 17 in which a man was stabbed to death.

Fengstad is described as a caucasian male of medium build, 25 years of age. He is 178 cm (5' 10"), 80 kg (175 lbs.), has medium brown hair and green eyes. He wears glasses and usually wears a beard and moustache.

He has a tattoo of a skull on the right upper arm, a bird on the left upper arm and a dragon and a tiger on his chest.

Fengstad is considered desperate and dangerous. Should you have any information on this subject, contact your local police.



Eugene Joseph Fengstad

PUBLIC NOTICE Alberta Environment Water Resources Act Ground Water Diversion

Texaco Canada Resources has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 88,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (118 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SW 3-48-13-W5 for industrial (injection) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 65 feet to 450 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbidge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J6 on or before the 1st day of September, 1989.

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FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 11, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	News	Woman's	Campbell	Check It Out/Ropes	Beauty and the Beast	Spenser: For Hire	CTV News	News			
2	Legends	My Friends	Brothers	DeCruz	Shades of Greene	Celebs	Movies: "Soldier in Love"	Question Period				
3	News		Seaside Street 20		Street Legal	Barry something	National	Journal	News	Books		
4	News		CBS News		Cheers	Night Court	Beauty and the Beast	Movies: "Shakedown on the Sunset Strip"				
5	News		ABC News	Est Tonight	M*A*S*H	Wash Cent	Full House	Subscribers	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20	
6	News		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movies: "Hounded by Her Past"		News	Sports Night	5CTV			
7	News		Seaside Street 20		Street Legal	Barry something	National	Journal	News	Star Trek		
8	Joe Novelli/Celebrities		Video Club		Amidst our commands		Journal	la Post	"Pier le jesus d'un Bc"			
9	Movies: "Columbo: Make Me A Perfect Murder"				Week's Classic: 4 Out	News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night	David Letterman			
10	Wash Week	Wall St	Caschodates: Long Wall		World at War	Tr. Show	Austin City Limits	Wild Am.	News: "Jelle"			
11	Rubin Hood	Carol Burnett/Huggan	TVY Racks		Can't on TV	Circus	Edison Times	Home/Away	Decade of the Family	Coling Green		

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 12, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Montreal Expos	Can't					Movies: "Entrapped by Innocence"	CTV News	News			
2	Board David: Family	Mats			Harl. Goss	Forlyth	Wagner	American Short Story	Reaction	Fish On		
3	Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tonny Hunter			Southers Brothers	Baloney!	Jeaga	National		
4	Simon & Simon		CBS News	News	National Geographic Spd	Paradise	Tour of Duty		West 57th			
5	Washington Confidential	From Scratch	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.			Movies: "The Devil and Max Devlin"	Bill Bilius				
6	News	City Beat	T and T	Comedy All			Movies: "The Housekeeper"	Friday the 13th: The Series	War of the Worlds			
7	Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tonny Hunter			Southers Brothers	Flight of the Deer	Caracas Race Festival/89			
8					Baseball: Los Angeles, Florida de Pittsburgh	centre Expos de Montreal		Movie: "To Be or Not"				
9	Play Business	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter			News	Saturday Night Live	Homeans	Movies		
10	WonderWorks	Crashers Great & Small	1913				Saturnite America WB Daniels Whalley	At the Maintenance Shop				
11	Kingdom	Philly Turfies	Rainbow	Dr. Phil	Wild Guess	Can't on TV	Magic	Summers	Final Score	TVY Hts		

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 13, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News	5/11/89	WS			60 Minutes
2	NBS Presents: Elephant	Last Harrison	Indonesia			Natural World
3	Magical World of Disney	Movies: "Condoorman"				
4	Sketches of Another Kind	CBS News	News			60 Minutes
5	Wash Cent	Gumamala	ABC News			Incredible Sunday
6	News	Illusions	Day by Day	Dear John		L.A. Live
7	Magical World of Disney	Movies: "Condoorman"				
8	La Class	Lo Bene Collection	Casino on Zombi			In Bed
9	Programs	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers				
10	News		National Audition Society	Masterpieces Theatre		
11	Third Man	Hedge Turtles	Microdips	Terra You on One/Dog		Can't on

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 14, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News	One & Up	Cashy Show	MidCruiser		
2	Calvary		Quest for the Killers	Family Crisis	Food For	
3	News		Canada Games '89 Report	Wonder	DeCruz	
4	News		CBS News	Cashy Show	Cheers	Night Co
5	NFL Preseason Football: Chicago Bears at Miami Dolphins					
6	News	M*A*S*H	ALF	Hogans	Movies: "Places in the	
7	News		Canada Games '89 Report	Wonder	DeCruz	
8	Joe Novelli/Celebrities			Insolence	Lo las de Los Angeles	
9	ALF	Hogans				
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TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 15, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Football	Last Frontier	Hot Shots	Football	Reasons	Anything	CTV News	News			
2	Key Decisions	Moneyman	Undertaken	Perspective	Discover	War Deterrance	Strangers Abroad	Question Period				
3	News	Canada Games '89 Report	Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival	High Court	CBS Summer Playhouse	It's Tomorrow	News	Can. Games				
4	News	CBS News	Early Show	Chairs	High Court	CBS Summer Playhouse	It's Tomorrow	News	Can. Games			
5	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	W.A.'S'H	Newsday	Who's Boss?	Wonder	Reasons	Anything	Wartime		
6	News	W.A.'S'H	Who's Boss?	Can. Parks	Out of Dark	CFI Football: Toronto Argonauts at British Columbia Lions	News	Sports Night				
7	News	Canada Games '89 Report	Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival	High Court	CBS Summer Playhouse	It's Tomorrow	News	Can. Games				
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote jardin	Genes barbe	Le Nord et le Sud	Dollars	La Telejournal	News	Can. Games				
9	Football	In the Heat of the Night	NBC News Special	News	Best of Caravan	Sat. Night	David Letterman					
10	News	Struggle for Democracy	P.O.V.	News	Best of Caravan	Sat. Night	David Letterman					
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Shoguns	TV Backs	Can't on TV	Cross	Home/Away	Best of YTV Hits	Going Great			

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 16, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Major League Baseball	Canby Show	Family Ties	Amos	Chase Beach	CTV News	News				
2	Indian	Autonomous	It's Your Welfare	Intelligence	Mad. Men	News	For the Record	Question Period				
3	News	Canada Games '89 Report	Planet for the Talking	Newsday	Kate & Allie	National	Journal	News	Can. Games			
4	News	CBS News	Early Show	Chairs	High Court	Smother's Brothers	Jake and the Fatman	People Magazine on TV				
5	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	W.A.'S'H	Newsday	Who's Boss?	Wonder	Reasons	Anything	Wartime		
6	News	W.A.'S'H	Who's Boss?	Can. Parks	Out of Dark	CFI Football: Toronto Argonauts at British Columbia Lions	News	Sports Night	CTV			
7	News	Canada Games '89 Report	Planet for the Talking	Newsday	Kate & Allie	National	Journal	News	Can. Games			
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote jardin	Basball de la Ligue	San Francisco contre Montreal	Festival	La Telejournal	News	Can. Games				
9	Shoofed Mysteries	High Court	NBC News Special	News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night	David Letterman					
10	Home	"The Completed Brother"	Conf'd	Sgt. Pepper: It Was Twenty Years Ago Today	News	"The Completed Brother"	David Letterman					
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Shoguns	TV Backs	Can't on TV	Cross	Home/Away	Best of YTV Hits	Going Great			

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 17, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Secret ID	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show
2	Key Decisions	Reading	Football	News	Best Thing	In the Heat	World at War	Hard Times	Question Period			
3	CFI Football	Edmonton Eskimos at Ottawa Rough Riders	Conf'd	Kate & Allie	Canada Games '89 Report	National	Journal	News	Can. Games			
4	News	CBS News	Early Show	Chairs	High Court	48 Hours	Equinox	News	Can. Games			
5	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	W.A.'S'H	Newsday	Who's Boss?	Wonder	Reasons	Anything	Wartime		
6	News	W.A.'S'H	Who's Boss?	Can. Parks	Out of Dark	CFI Football: Toronto Argonauts at British Columbia Lions	News	Sports Night	CTV			
7	CFI Football	Edmonton Eskimos at Ottawa Rough Riders	Conf'd	For the Talking	Newsday	Kate & Allie	National	Journal	News	Can. Games		
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote jardin	Basball de la Ligue	San Francisco contre Montreal	Festival	La Telejournal	News	Can. Games				
9	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show	Canby Show
10	The Old House	Home/Secret Government/Constitution in Crisis	News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night	David Letterman						
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Shoguns	TV Backs	Can't on TV	Cross	Home/Away	Best of YTV Hits	Going Great			

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Place of Origin	Hot Shots		CTV News	News	
	Second Magnificent		Twilight		For the Record	
	Chasing Rainbows	CTV News	Venture		Sports Extra	
	It's Tomorrow Comes					
	Movie "Star Trek: The Motion Picture"					
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	Chasing Rainbows	CTV News	Venture	Alberta	Last Holiday	
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We need high level resources to see life through

By Rev. Wes Herbert
DV United Church

What do you do when you get in a jam? Clam up? Bluff your way through? Cry for help? Or try to get down to the bottom of things and ask God for guidance.

This was Daniel's method. If anybody was ever in a jam, Daniel was that man. What did he do? He prayed. The Bible reads: "And his windows being open towards Jerusalem, he kneeled...three

From the Pastor's Pen



times a day, and prayed."

We too, should keep our windows open toward God if we would have His power — no, not just to get us out of a jam, but to live the life

victorious that Jesus tells us of.

What about our religion? Have you ever felt your religion was a burden to you? Keeping you from enjoying life? And that you would like to throw it overboard?

When we feel that way, it just means this: that we have a high set of ideals and little or no power to see them through. A high sense of duty with a low level of power. Now that's one sure way to be miserable. To have a high sense of duty and a low level of power.

The high ideals are good. All of us need to dedicate ourselves anew to the good and the best. But the low level of power — No! Inner resources of power, that's what we need, to see us through.

Ideals without motivating power are like automobiles without gasoline, like light fixtures without electricity. That's it. A high level of power — that's what we need. We need a high level of power to see life through and it comes only as we keep our windows open to God. Don't leave God out of the picture. Remember, He is sovereign ruler of this old universe. He is not only Creator but Sustainer as well.

We have tried to run our lives and the affairs of the world without His help, and it won't work. We must keep our windows open toward Him.

The old caretaker of John

Knox's house had a visitor linger at the famous preacher's little study, a room which juts out over the street. One window opened towards St. Giles Cathedral and the other toward Holyrood castle. The caretaker commented: "It is a very small room you see, but it has a great outlook."

Ours may be a small room. We may have few talents. Our needs can by many but, we too, can have a great outlook, when we open our windows to God in prayer.

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* Remuneration based on prior year.

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Applicants (or drivers) must have the necessary operator's license and certification, and be of reputable character.

Applications must be submitted to the undersigned not later than 4:00 pm, August 11, 1989

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any application.

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Obituaries

HELEN M. T. MUIR (nee)
 On July 26, 1989 Marie Callagard of Drayton Valley, formerly of Cochrane, Ontario, passed away at the age of 80 years.
 She leaves to mourn her loving wife Dorothy, 4 daughters Darlene (Larry) Nelson, Drayton Valley; Brenda (Stan) Granger, Kilmarnock; Sandra (Dennis) Dumond, Drayton Valley; Cindy at home, 5 grandchildren.
 Mass in Queen's Chapel was held Saturday, July 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the Drayton Valley Funeral Chapel with Father Martin Carroll officiating with interment in the Rocky Rapids Cemetery. If desired donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society.
 Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Thiant Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements 542-5811

WILFRY - Elizabeth Rhonda - Malm
 On May 29, 1989 Sherrill Parry of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 5 months.
 She leaves to mourn her loving parents James and Karen; Her maternal grandparents Arthur Le-Tourneau, Calgary and Laura Le-Tourneau, Drayton Valley; Maternal great grandparents Eric and Mildred Jonson, Drayton Valley; Paternal Grandfather Art Parry, Drayton Valley; Paternal Grandmother George Olson, Watrous, Sask.; 1 brother Jeffrey at home. As well as numerous aunts, uncles, special friends Shirley and William Olson, Armstrong, B.C.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 2 in the Drayton Valley Funeral Chapel with Reverend Wes Herbert officiating with interment in the Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Thiant Funeral Director, in care of arrangements 542-5811.

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B PRESSURE WELDERS
 Delta Process Inc. requires B Welders with current Pressure Ticket and Alberta Journeyman Welder Certificate for the Brazeau River project. Wage rate, benefits and conditions per union agreement. Must be willing to become a union member. Contact Harold Brunelle or Leo Rivera at (403)554-0277.

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FULL TIME experienced cook, required. Apply in person to Three Knights Steak House.

FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED Office Person needed for non-union office. Service Company. Formal accounting education an asset. Good pay, work environment. Please send resume with references to Box 89604, D.V.

FULL-TIME help required. Apply in person to the Drayton Valley.

FULL-TIME HOSTESS required. Must be over 18 years of age. Apply in person to Caesar's Inn. Ask for Leah.

HAIR STYLING Required. Full or part-time at New Beginnings. Phone 542-5811

JOURNEYMAN AND Apprentice Electricians required. Phone 542-3161

JOURNEYMEN, ELECTRICIANS AND Apprentices required for Commercial Electrical work in Drayton Valley. Call 468-7200. End Ask for Dave.

KIND, RESPONSIBLE person to care for my 14 month old son in your home or mine in Moon Lake area or in Drayton Valley. Call 542-6260, evns

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MATURE, RELIABLE person required to work in a department store. Experience not necessary but ability to work with the public is essential. Apply in person at The Day, Drayton Valley, 7 p.m.

NRS NRS Realty Services Inc. is accepting applications for sales people. The NRS Franchise system for sales people in North America. Give us a call for a complete confidential discussion on how we can put NRS to work advancing your career and send resume in total confidence to NRS NRS Realty Services Inc., Chad Nichols, Box 2188, 1419 Industrial Rd. D.V. OYME 542-2605.

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 1. Sales Representative: The successful candidate must be an experienced self-motivated supply store person who works well unsupervised. Purchasing and Down Hole Pump experience are required.
 2. PUMP SHOP SUPERVISOR: The successful candidate must have a strong background in Down Hole Equipment. This person will possess communication skills and have the ability to work unsupervised.

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70 GMC 1/2 ton. Heavy duty 3 speed transmission, 350, real good condition. Some body rust. 542-5624

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74 FORD Crew cab, flat deck, 1 utility trailer 864-3598, Lodgepole.

74 OLDS Cutlass. Rebuilt 350 motor 542-7810, 542-7525, ask for Bob.

75 OLDS Delta 88 Vinyl and interior good, power rear window, some body rust, asking \$1500 obo. 75 Dodge Marlin Camperized, has sewing, some body rust, asking \$3500 o.b.o. Phone 542-6082

76 FORD Station Wagon. Good cond \$2,000. 542-2633

77 BUICK Riviera. Fully loaded, 52,000 miles, new tires, must see. \$2,800 o.b.o. 542-5500.

80 CAMERO 300, 4 speed, cruise, new tires, absolute mint, 68,000 miles. \$4,750 o.b.o. 542-6171 or 561-1646

80 CHEV Suburban 4x4 Good running order. 542-4591

80 PONTIAC Acadia hatchback, pb, am/fm, stereo. Good cond 542-7610, 542-7525. Ask for Bob

81 CADILLAC Eldorado Biaritz. Fully loaded excellent cond. Never winter driven. Asking \$9,500 o.b.o. Serious Inquiries Only. 542-7805 after 5 p.m.

81 FORD 1/2 ton 302 auto, good cassette, new aluminum mag. Res Mechanically and body very good. Asking \$3,600. Phone 366-2162 or 542-7679.

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82 CAMARO Z28, 305 auto, 62,000 kms. Call C. Tbar, many other options, never winter driven. Excellent cond. 542-5842

82 CHEV 1 ton. Dual wheel LWB with 27.0 tons of major work done in last year. \$3,500 o.b.o. 542-4119

83 TOYOTA Maxima Edition 4x4 Brown, factory sun roof, roll bar, am/fm cassette, prime cond, 127,000 km. kms. \$5,900 o.b.o. 727-2945 after 5 p.m.

85 ACADIAN. Brown, very low kms. Asking \$4,000 o.b.o. Mint cond. 542-7684.

85 CHEV 4x4 Silverado, 6.2 litre, auto, diesel, 148,000 kms, loaded, recent work. Transmission overhauled. \$12,500. Phone 542-2519 after 5 p.m.

85 MAXIMA SE. Fully loaded, factory sun roof, \$15,900. Call Dennis, 542-5245 days or 542-6446, even.

86 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 72,000 kms, new tires, which, hot box, rear 542-7674.

86 CHEV S-10 Tahoe. Extended cab, 4.5 L, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, booster, 62,000 kms. 542-5754.

86 PLYMOUTH Reliant SE Station Wagon, F.E.I., 2.2 litre motor, am/fm radio stereo, int. wipers, pb, pb, under coat. \$4,995. Phone 542-4240.

86 TOYOTA Corolla, silver, new tires, must see. Must call 542-5711.

87 T-BIRD 2 door, 3000, developed, fully equipped, including power sun roof 542-5421 after 6 p.m.

88 HONDA Prelude 4 wheel steering, 30,000 kms. 4 winter tires. Phone 542-6189 after 6 p.m.

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89 GOLFAR XL. Brand new. Over packed, moon-roof. Must sell. Asking \$24,900. Will take offers. Financing available. 547-8830

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87 CHEV Shortbox. Nice interior, new paint job, fully loaded, lighter & speaker stereo system, 50 watt amp. Fuel injection, dual tanks. Runs good. \$4,000 o.b.o. 542-7351

87 MODEL 1200 Bonar tent trailer, 3 way fridge, furnace, water tank, sleeps 6. Very good cond. \$2,500. For viewing 542-4562

77 CAMPER Special Ford truck with 480 motor and 11 1/2 Skylark self-contained camper with hot water, bathroom, 3-way fridge, propane stove. Wired for camp with hitch. Will sell camper separately. Price of unit complete \$6,600. Phone 398-2236

78 NOMAD 17' trailer, Shower, new venetians, \$3,500. 1981 Delmar motor home, Bunk style. Phone 542-3909, days 542-5723

79 Winnebago 26' Class A, loaded, new Michelin, 54,000 kms. Phone 542-5933

80 GMC Camper Van. 542-3598

81 BONAIR tent trailer B&S50, 5000, 4000, sleeps 6. Excellent cond. \$3,000 542-6403

81 CAMPERIZED Dodge Van. LWB 360 motor, air, only \$5,000. Call us. 542-5842

82 CB Custom Honda V650 Very good cond. Offers. Phone 696-3814, Braton

83 Golden Falcon 19 1/2 holiday trailer, sleeps 6, New cond. Fully self-contained. 542-7674

85 4 wheel A.T.V. Prairie Bobcat, for sale. Phone 542-5711 or 542-6269.

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86 CR250 Dirt Bikes. Like new, \$1,800. Phone 542-4722

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STANDING HAY Timothy and clover mix. Phone 727-2215, Evansburg

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Livestock

79 GOLDCREST Horse Trailer. Hauls 4-6 head. Manager and tack. \$4,000. 542-6591

15 COWCALS pairs. 1 Simmental bull. 10 feeder heads. 542-2501.

2 REGISTERED Morgans, 1 Gelding, young brood 1 brood mare, will break selling has been shown in-hand. Reasonable 727-2559, Evansburg.

Machinery

78 INTERNATIONAL 1466 Trailer, 145 H.P. factory dolly, 3100 hour, ch International 2500 loader. Very good cond. \$14,500. 542-6161, 542-7300.

82 FM Round Baler 1560. Excellent shape and ready to bale. 727-2084

85 JOHN Deere round baler 430. Must Sell. 727-3631.

2085 FERGUSON 30 H.P. acreage tractor. New front loader, 3 pt. studs, 4" and 8" augers, \$500 542-7912.

83 BOBAC ch 547 bucket. Capable of handling round bales. \$8,000 542-3909 days, 542-5723, even.

CUSTOM CAT Work and Breaking. Do 8x8, plow or disc. Hay cutting, baling. Phone 542-2132.

FORD 5600 tractor, 4 pt., 3 pt., studs, tires, 890 Easy On loader, 727 bucket. Bala Forks, quick detached, cond, modified 5' brush mower. 542-2901.

JOHN DEERE 347 baler and 8 disc. Working cond. 727-2783, even and weekends

VEEMER 606C round baler. Good cond. Field ready. Phone 542-2490.

Miscellaneous

32 ALLIS Chalmers 17 H.P. garden tractor. Complete w/cover, tiller and blade. \$3,500 542-7912.

33 NISSAN Santa's station wagon. Runs good, 500 gal fuel tank, and stand. Complete job lot, new grey marble. 336-2474.

1 FORD 1/2 ton Trailer. \$250. 542-6403 after 5 p.m.

16' 8" CLIPPER Canoe (Cascades) 2 paddles, 3 life jackets. 542-8214 days, 542-3531 even

200 OF 42' green chain link fence. Complete with top rails, posts and 3 gates. 542-3299

300 SAVAGE rifle and scope, \$400. 16 mag. 30.06. Also new 5.000 10,000 lb Braden weight and power take off. Phone 542-3540

4 SUMBERSIDE Pump. Complete w/50' hose, 1/2" NPT. 1/2" NPT. adapter with lighting arrester. Ready to put in well. 542-5400. Phone 888-8888

6 1/2" PINE posts for sale. 542-2424.

8 HP Picking lawn mower. Good running cond. \$600 o.b.o. 10.00x22" tire and rim. 1510.00x22 radial tubes and tires. 542-7074.

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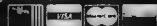
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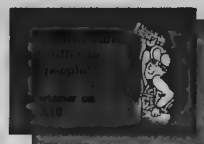
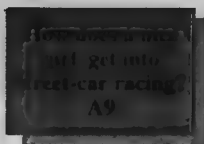
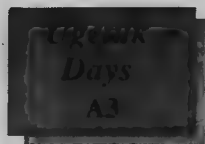
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Drivers and passengers lucky

The drivers and passengers in these two pickup trucks were very lucky. Only minor injuries were experienced in the two-vehicle collision. According to police, one of the vehicles was proceeding east on 50 Avenue and the other was headed west and making a left turn into the Mohawk station at the corner of Highway 22 and 50 Avenue. The passenger in the westbound vehicle received minor injuries. Const. Allan Kaufmann said the incident is still under investigation and any decision with regard to charges hasn't been made.



Cabin hit for the third time

By Susan Mosicki

A recent break-in to a cabin and camper trailer in the Lindale area was the third one in the past three years, according to the owner's son, Rod Downey.

Downey, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair since a truck accident in 1974, said the cabin is broken into every year, and although not much damage is done, it is inconvenient.

Damage, this year, included damage to the cabin door, broken windows in the cabin and camper and damage to flooring.

'Inconvenience is worst part'

Downey spends a good deal of time at the cabin, and takes care of it when his father is not there. He and his friend will be doing all the necessary repairs themselves.

"The worst part is the inconvenience, the aggravation of cleaning-up after, and the expense," he said.

"The floor is swelling from the weather coming in (after the window was broken), the rain and the wind."



Rod Downey points to footprints where vandals attempted to kick the door in. "There's nothing here to steal anyway," Downey said. "What's the sense of breaking in just to break in?" "Every time I turn around, it's \$20 for a new lock." Breton RCMP are investigating the incident.

Vandals damage Alder Flats school

Police are anxious to identify the person or persons responsible for the damage done at Alder Flats school recently.

"It would appear that beer bottles were used to smash windows to the furnace room," said Const. Peter Clark of the Breton RCMP.

Clark said the damage was located by the County of Watakiwin constabulary.

More damage done to public property

By Sue Kenyon

Spray paint graffiti vandals were at it again over the long weekend.

This time, Frank Maddock high school, the landfill sign and welcome sign at the south entrance into town, were the victims.

Both Frank Maddock and the landfill sign were left with the message, "Grad 89, Bonnie, Clyde and me."

Const. Allan Kaufmann of the RCMP says police are definitely interested in who is doing the damage, and everyone should be.

"It should be a concern to everyone as it is taxpayers' money which pays for the damage," he says.

Secretary treasurer Bill Weber says the damage done to both HW Pickup junior high and Frank Maddock will easily pass the \$1,000 mark.

"We haven't got a fixed cost on it, but we want to get it cleaned up. It all depends on whether we can just paint over it or if we have to sand blast," he said.

To date, the Radio Shack store has suffered the graffiti along with HW pickup, the Scout building by the pool and three others over the long weekend bring the total to six.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

We will soon be experiencing a first in Canada's history — a PC Senate nomination. The province-wide vote will be held Sept. 16.

Neptune swim club will be holding a bottle drive Aug. 16 from 6-9 pm.

If you want to support the club, they request you leave your bottles on the doorstep.

Twin Rivers school board is working with plans for developing a bus loading zone and parking area for Eldorado school.

Hats off to the MD! For those who pre-register and attend the agricultural tour Aug. 19 (9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.), the MD is offering free taps with the MD logo.

Local businesses are sponsoring the barbecue steak supper to follow.

The town of Drayton Valley and Twin Rivers school board will share the cost of sanding and refinishing the floor of the Rec Plex in Frank Maddock high school.

Floors were also refinished in HW Pickup junior high.

A young local pitcher, Tony Kopp, was recruited by the Provoct Lions, and recently helped them win the provincials in Tabor.

Plans are underway for minor renovations in Eldorado school to help with the influx of students in September because of the new Early Childhood Education program to be implemented this fall.

Stony Plain Cubs successfully defended their midget provincial championship title in Stony Plain Aug. 4 to 6. They will start playing in the Prairie regionals in Fort Saskatchewan Aug. 11.



District Agriculturalist Elaine Ryl

Council denies funding for River Ridge area

Chairman for the River Ridge area structure plan Ernest Stables met with MD Brasseau council last week to discuss the possibility of receiving municipal funding assistance for the plan.

It was recommended by council the request be denied because they felt planning and development of such projects should be at the developer's cost, and that the MD staff had put in a considerable amount of time and effort into the proposal to date.

"I know that we have spent at least a third more than we should have. I feel you're being a little over-cautious," Stables said.

"I can see your problem," Councillor Bob Booth told Stables. "I hope you can see our problem, too, in terms of setting a precedent."

"It is imperative we lay a firm, solid foundation to deal with everyone in a fair and equitable way."

Cost incurred by landowners in the River Ridge area structure plan has run over the \$10,000 mark.

Winning new car may cause 'family dispute'

This week's key winner in the chamber/merchants association car give-away contest is Fern Gauthier and if she wins the car, there may be problems in the family.

Problems may arise between the Gauthier's two little girls, three-year-old Christine and Kimberly, 6.

It appears that if there is a new car to be had, Kimberly would like a big white car with air conditioning and Christine would like a purple one.

Fern says her husband Roy will want a Dodge, most likely, and probably not a car at all, but a pick-up. So there will be some decisions to be made.

Gauthier's name was drawn from the IGA and it is the second prize from the store she has won.

"This is the biggest prize I've every won but I did win a cushion from IGA once," she says.



Tom Woodward, left, representing the chamber of commerce gives key to winner Fern Gauthier (centre). Far right, IGA representative Gilbert Aubin. Front, left to right is Kimberly and Christine Gauthier.

Change in area means change in agriculture

By Paul Cudla

Elaine Ryl, the new district agriculturalist, is looking forward to her new job and the challenge it presents.

Ryl had been working in Manning as district agriculturalist for the last four and a half years, and says the change in areas presents a change in agricultural emphasis.

"In the Manning area we were looking at cereal and oil seed with quite a bit of emphasis on forage seed, whereas here it looks like livestock is quite a big industry," Ryl says.

"There's going to be a change where your production changes from crop to livestock," she adds.

Ryl graduated from the University of Alberta in 1977 with a BSc in agriculture majoring in animal science.

"Most of my time will be spent trying to meet as many people as I can."

Before working in Manning, Ryl worked with the Pembina Forage Association for six years.

"Their (Westlock's) major emphasis was on pasture and hay management," Ryl said, adding this would give her a good basis to work with Drayton Valley's agricultural needs.

As far as immediate plans go for the new DA Ryl says, "most of my time will be spent trying to meet as many people as I can."

Ryl said anyone who would like to stop by the DA's office to discuss projects and ideas is more than welcome.

The new district agriculturalist took over the position from Gerald Lathurist Aug. 3.

Mobile home regulation?

It was suggested in last week's MD council meeting that perhaps mobile home licensing regulations are required.

Bill Fleming, director of finance, said, "We need to look at our mobile home licensing. Maybe we'll make a recommendation to the province that we need some regulations."

Make your holiday a happy one

You're leaving for a fun-filled vacation at one of your favorite holiday get-away spots. You take the kids, the dog, enough food for an army; and only forget necessary things like can-openers and barbecue fuel...or securing your home properly.

Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey of the Drayton Valley RCMP offers some valuable tips to make your holiday a happy one, from beginning to end.

"We recommend leaving a key with a close friend or neighbor and letting your neighbors know you will be gone so they can keep an unofficial eye on the place."

Leaving a light on is a good idea, according to Humphrey. "Possibly alternated by the keyholder."

The obvious, says Humphrey, is to secure the residence (lock windows, doors and outbuildings).

"You might have someone look after your yard, tend the grass. It gives the impression of activity there," he says.

Humphrey suggests taking advantage of the vacant premises check offered by the police. "If you're going away, file a report with our office and the members on late night patrol will check your premises as regularly as possible."

If you follow most of these procedures, you will certainly be able to go away with peace of mind and be able to do what vacations are really for — relax.



Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey offers some valuable tips



Hats off to young cadets.



Lonnie Platz, 3, a future Ugetuk softball.

Ugetuk Days

The term Ugetuk was derived from the phrase "You got took." No one could claim to have been cheated at this year's action-packed fair.



Chariot races, always a Ugetuk attraction.



Ugetuk's theme this year was 'A Salute to Children.'

New Funding Available

Community-Based Family Violence Prevention Projects

Alberta Family and Social Services has approved new funding for community-based Family Violence Prevention projects.

Educational Projects

Projects will be funded to a maximum of \$2,000 per project. Examples of educational projects include: development of educational material or tools, such as drama, or a specialized training package or workshop. Submission deadlines are September 15, 1989 for projects during the 1989/90 fiscal year*, and May 15, 1990 for projects during the 1990/91 fiscal year*.

Demonstration Projects

Projects will be funded to a maximum of \$18,000 per contract. Examples of demonstration projects include: programs designed for children and youth to help prevent their future involvement in abusive relationships; self-help, outreach and advocacy groups; and support for coordinating community responses. Submission deadline is December 1, 1989 for projects during the 1989/90 or the 1990/91 fiscal years*.

* The 1989/90 fiscal year is April 1, 1989 through March 31, 1990.
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For information and an application form, write or phone:

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What do you get when you cross a front-end loader with a powerline?

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A killer of a punchline.

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Opinions

Chance in October to get involved in municipal election

Interest in this year's municipal election is expected to pick up.

The lack of a mayoralty race the last time around sparked little interest in the event.

But with Bob Mayhew already announcing he will be seeking re-election and Councillor Tom McGee saying he's giving the mayor's position serious thought, look for a race come October for the top spot.

Although McGee has only said he's seriously considering running for mayor, many people are taking that as a definite yes.

With the exception of Dave Lundberg who has already announced he won't be seeking re-election, look for all of the other present councillors to throw their hats in the ring. Veteran councillor Charlie Miner has already done that and the others will likely follow next month.

There's also been talk around the community that as many as four others may take out nomination papers for councillor.

The municipal election is an excellent opportunity for those who don't like what council has been doing to get involved.

One of the biggest issues the past couple of years has been the mill and the related environmental and health problems. Maybe some of those people will consider running for office.

All in all, it appears this year's municipal election will create quite a stir in Drayton Valley.

Migraine headaches

Round of golf may be just the right therapy

Doctors have been trying to find a remedy for migraine headaches for years.

I know that from experience.

After years of suffering, I think I have finally found a cure.

A round of golf does wonders. That's right, a simple game of golf.

I have found that by the third hole, most of my migraine headache is gone. Maybe because my frustrations have turned to that little white ball I'm trying to hit.

But whatever, I've found golfing to provide relief.

The only problem with that, is that our golfing season is too short. Maybe that

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



might prompt me to take a winter vacation south where I can play a little golf.

Golfing is also good therapy for those who have a lot of things on their mind.

It's worked for me and hopefully it will

work for others with similar headaches.

Have you noticed the influx of \$2 bills in the market since the introduction of the loonies?

The town has announced plans to renovate their 25-year-old public works building. Total cost of the renovation is expected to be about \$75,000.

That seems like a lot of money to spend on a 25-year-old building.

Instead of spending that kind of money the town might consider a new building, based on the same design as their civic centre.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I think it's going to be a lot of work for small businesses. We are being taxed right out of business."

Morna Jean Easyford

What do you think of the new federal sales tax to be introduced in 1991?

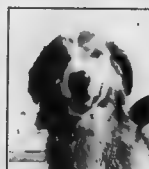


"I don't think much of it. They said it wasn't going to be for capital gain."

Ed Joneson
Buck Creek



"It's a necessary evil." Vera Michalchuk Wildwood



"Doggone it, I don't know what to think. I'll have to wait and see what it does to the price of dog food." Hot Dog Everywhere



"Nine per cent is too high. It should be nothing more than five per cent." Mitchell Krasey Drayton Valley

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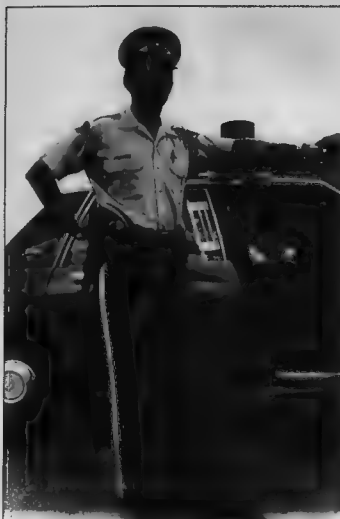
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Kruk hits town

Const. Jim Kruk recently joined our local RCMP detachment. The single police officer was transferred from Kananaskis where he was stationed for the last five years. He has been an RCMP officer for 11 years.

Inquiry planned into Grove school tax increase

**By Rich Gossen
Spruce Grove Examiner**
The city of Spruce Grove plans to ask the provincial government to hold an impartial inquiry into the issue of this year's local public school tax increase. Aldermen suggested at their meeting last month that Mayor George Cuff draft a letter to Premier Don Getty and Education Minister Jim Dinning informing them it's Spruce Grove's opinion that an impartial inquiry is the only means of properly addressing the issue.

County of Parkland board of education chairman Ken Fuhr told Cuff in a July 10 letter, their board is most anxious to have the actions of government clarified with respect to the impact on the county school system of the formation of Twin Rivers School Division No. 65.

The board recently passed a motion urging the provincial

Funding approved
In last week's meeting, MD councillors agreed to provide assistance with funding for kitchen upgrading in the Breton community centre.

A maximum of \$15,000 was approved and Reeve Henry Rondeau said, "\$4,170 has been approved through CRC."

Council agreed to provide an additional \$10,830 to bring the total to \$15,000.

government to support and participate in an independent review of the events and decisions which resulted in the separation of the Twin Rivers school division from the County of Parkland which precipitated the major tax increases for county public school supporters.

Fuhr wrote a letter to Premier Getty the same day indicating the taxpayers had

to shoulder an unusually high tax increase but they also had their confidence in government, both at the local and provincial level, severely shaken.

The local citizens group that attempted to organize a rebellion in Spruce Grove and surrounding area in reaction to this year's public school tax increases is also supporting the call for an independent inquiry.

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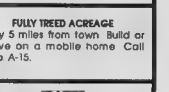
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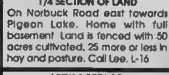
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Turban and dagger-wearing very controversial

By Joe Clark
People and Art

A recent proposal that would allow Canadian Sikhs to wear turbans and ceremonial daggers while in the RCMP uniform has become a very controversial and emotional issue in Yellowhead.

The proposal was made by RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster, who believes the courts might interpret the Charter of Rights and Freedoms in such a way that would require the RCMP to make such a change in the uniform. The proposal is being considered by Pierre Blais, Solicitor General of Canada.

Section 15(1) of the Charter of Rights forbids discrimination based on religion. Because the Sikh religion requires they wear turbans and daggers, some RCMP lawyers believe the force's present dress requirements could be interpreted as religious discrimination against Sikhs, who, as Canadians, should enjoy the same rights as others to practice their religion.

If the proposal to allow Sikhs to wear turbans and ceremonial daggers is approved, it will not treat an entirely new situation in Canada. Sikhs are permitted

to wear turbans and daggers in the police forces of Edmonton and Toronto, as well as in the Canadian Armed Forces, except for reasons of operational effectiveness (such as situations where helmets are required).

Commissioner Inkster's proposal requires the turbans be designed by the RCMP and they be of the same color as its regular cloth caps. The proposal also states the daggers be small ceremonial replicas, concealed from sight in the uniform.

This issue has worried people concerned with the



tradition and historical importance of the RCMP uniform, and there has been widespread reaction to the proposal in Yellowhead and throughout Western Canada, where the RCMP and the North West Mounted Police before it have played such a prominent role in our history.

The number of letters and petitions I have received on this issue indicates its

importance, and it has become very emotional, as it raises questions of the rights of Canadian Sikhs to practice their religion and of the traditions of the RCMP uniform.

The government understands the significance of this issue, and we are giving careful consideration to Commissioner Inkster's proposal before making a decision.

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Joe Clark visiting Sanguo

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark is visiting the riding this weekend.

He is scheduled to be in Sanguo on Saturday for the official opening of the community futures office.

The tentative schedule includes an open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the official ribbon cutting set for 4 p.m. at the new office located in the renovated fire hall west of the curling rink.

About 100 people have been invited to a barbecue to be held following the official opening.

The community futures program is sponsored by the federal government through Canada Employment and Immigration. Its purpose is to spur job creation.

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July permit values up

Building permit values were up across the board last month in comparison to the same time last year.

July residential permit values totalled \$478,600, up from \$265,000 last year. The residential total for the year to date is \$65,880,100, up slightly from last year's total of \$65,693,650.

Commercial values for July were \$95,000 compared to no commercial permit values last year at the same time. The commercial permit values for the year were up significantly from 1988. The 1989 total is \$1,439,000 compared with \$584,000 last year.

Man remanded in custody

Bruton RCMP report that Dean Mackinaw, 24, of Buck Lake, has breached his recognizance (obligation to the court) and has been remanded in custody until his court hearing Oct. 30.

Mackinaw was one of the many involved in a bar-room brawl in the Winfield Hotel several weeks ago.

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For
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Entwistle, Alberta

Friday, August 25th, 1989

Located: 5 Miles South, 3 Miles East, 1/4 Mile South of Entwistle Junction

TIME: 11:00 a.m.

TERMS: Cash

LUNCH

TRUCK, TRACTOR & CAR

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, auto 518 cu.; 1985 New Yorker Turbo 4 cyl. auto, loaded; M.F. 88 gas tractor, 540 PTO dual hyd, 18.4 x 30 tires; Robin loader & bucket of above tractor; M.H. 55 gas tractor, hyd 540 PTO 16.9 x 34 tires; WD 6 tractor for parts.

LUMBER, BRICKS, WIRE MATERIAL, ETC.

File of 2 x 4 studs, roofing tin. Quantity cement blocks: Quantity white brick; Pile of plywood; Styrofoam; Galvanized eave troughing; Barn door tracks & hangers; Pile post; Pile metal; Pile lumber; Pile tires; 5 bags grey shingles; Rolls of chicken & barb wire; Pile of fire wood; Quantity of buckets, Culvert; 2 aluminum shutters; Wood pallets.

POWER TOOLS, SHOP EQUIP, CHAIN SAWS

10" Edgerite radial arm saw; Pioneer 450 chain saw; McCulloch mini-mow 35 chain saw; Hyd. jack; Hyd. cyclinders; 4" National planers; Drill press stand; Air compressor; Elec. motor; Paint sprayer; Barrel burner; Jacks, shovels, forklift, elec. cord, weed sprayer; Fertilizer & seed sprayer; Car top cargo carrier; Barrel pump; 2 Steel tool boxes; Toboggan; 2 wooden ladders; Paint; Pile hinges; Stock water tank; Chains; 7 00 x 18 dual truck chains; New water pressure tank; Pail of lights, nails, bolts; Christmas lights; Rope; Hailer; Roof jacks; Garden hose & tools; Kenmore elec. heater.

WAGON, MACHINERY, LAWN TRACTOR

4 Wheel rubber tread wagon; M.F. manure spreader; JHC #122 12 hp. lawn tractor c/w roto tiller, & dozer blade, Allied 8' 3 pt. hitch angle blade; Jacobson #321 20' snow blower; Monarch cement mixer & elec. motor; 2 Round bale forks (13 pt. hitch, 1 front end); 1 stock square bale fork.

HOUSEHOLD, APPLIANCES, ETC.

Electronics TV; Electronics VCR; McClary electric dryer; Winger washer; 2 beds; Reading armchair vibrator; Table & chairs; Combination stereo, RCA record player, gramophone; 2nd table & coffee table; 3 sets of dishes; Kenmore heater; Complete set encyclopedias c/w stand; Rogers 6 pc. set of silverware; Ass't. of silverware, utensils; Ass't. kitchen items, pots, pans; Scales; Games; Hair dryer; Plate glass mirror; 3 trunks; Ping Pong table c/w accessories; Wood burning heater; Pictures; Wall clock; Exercise bike; Rowing machine; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; Motor bike helmets.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

M. & Mrs. Dionne have sold their farm and have instructed Sekura Auctions to offer by public auction a fine line of machinery, shop equipment & household items. Make plans to attend. If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Cecil or Yvonne at 727-2128 or Sekura Auctions at 542-4337.

FARM AUCTION

ESTATE OF MITCHELL LANG

Moon Lake, Alberta

Friday, August 25th, 1989, 4:00 P.M.

Located: 18 Miles North, 1 Mile East (Langley Past Road)

1/2 Mile North of Drayton Valley, Alberta

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

TERMS: Cash

LUNCH

TRACTORS, TRUCK, COMBINE

Massey Ferguson #50 Gas Tractor c/w 3 pt. hitch, 540 pto 14.9 x 24 rear tires; Allied Loader c/w bucket lift above tractor; Massey Harris #44 gas tractor 540 pto; John Deere Model D tractor c/w 540 pto on steel - needs repair; GMC 1967 Model 910 1/2 ton; Massey Ferguson #35 S.P. Combine c/w Straight Out header - needs repair.

EQUIPMENT & ETC.

Molten 3 pt. Roto-Tiller Model SCU3; Massey Ferguson 238 Mower 3 pt. hitch; Massey Ferguson 5 Bar side delivery rake; Massey Harris 3 x 16 plow on steel; John Deere Wagon c/w dock; Massey Harris 20 run drill on steel; Massey Ferguson 12' tandem drag disk; Massey Ferguson 138-5 Cultivator; 3 pt. hitch; Viking Farming Mill; Macleods grain crusher c/w belt; 6 section of diamond harrows c/w draw bar; Dump trailer, 20 run single steel disk for roller tender for parts; 3 pt. hitch post hole auger; 4" x 16 auger; cyclone grass seeder; tractor tire chains, walking plow; wagon frame.

FEEDERS, ETC.

5 round bale feeders; ash trough; 16' feeder c/w in roof; Barb wire Tank heater; 3 4" x 6 x 12" timbers, rolls of insulation; quantity of wire; assortment of bee equipment; ass't. vet equipment; quantity of harness; calf pulper.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, ETC.

Pipe wrench; ass't. hand tools; wheel barrow; propane bottles 20-100 lb; welding cart; scythes; steel work bench c/w vice; grass sweeper; grinder c/w motor; quantity of scorpion; Merry Tiller Custom Rototiller; Arisan lawn mower.

HOUSEHOLD, ETC.

Inglis Fridge; Winger Washer; Hot Water Heater; Enterprise E5520 Coal heater c/w fan and thermostatic controls; older washer; dryer; fridge; stove; ice cream maker; butter churn; 15 gallon crock.

VEHICLE & MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SEKURA AUCTIONS

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Sat. Aug. 19, 1989, 11:00 A.M.

MACHINERY

1978 EHC 58A Skidder c/w winch, dozer, power shift & 23.1 x 26 rubber; M.F. 88 gas tractor; Versatile 118 4WD diesel tractor; Vermeer road bldr; New Holland 1044 baler wagon; D9G Cat c/w dozer, winch, hitch & ripper, good working condition, new tires & new heads; Allis Chalmers T190 diesel tractor c/w cab, 540 PTO & triple hyd; 806 IHC diesel tractor c/w 540 & 1000 PTO, dual hyd; 5' Rotary mower; M.F. #405 PT combine; IHC 6 x 16' triple beam plow; 27 IHC cultivator.

VEHICLES

1970 Ford T-Bird; 1977 Chrysler c/w vinyl top; 1978 Chev. 1/2 ton Olympic Edition; 1967 Dodge truck c/w box & stock racks; 1980 Ford F700 truck c/w 16' box & hoist; 1977 Ford F600 truck c/w 38' highboy; 1981 Chev. 1/2 ton; 1978 Ford F250 3/4 ton c/w homemade camper.

TRUCK & FARM EQUIPMENT

16' steel welding dock c/w tool box; 2 Horse trailer, tack room; Pressure washer sprayer unit; 50 - 100' steel panels; assortment of lumber; Wagner paint sprayer; PTO grass seeder.

Many more items being listed before sale time.

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Saturday, August 26th, 1989

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TIME: 12:00 NOON REAL ESTATE: 2:30 P.M. TERMS: Cash LUNCH

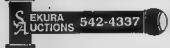
Tractor, Motor Home, Horse Trailer & Machinery; Massey Ferguson 1065 Diesel Tractor c/w Cab; 1978 Motor Home 440 Engine, Auto, Stove, Fridge, Stove, Sleeps 6 people and 16 Ft. Awning; Cart Outter; Granaries, Fuel Tanks, Feeders, Etc.; Posts, Wire, Material; Garden Tractor, Trailer, Trile, Etc.; Welder, Shop Tools, Etc.; Household Real Estate, 1/4 Section Home & Buildings; NW 1/4 - 18-51-6-W5. 159.97 Acres More or Less; Home 1064 Sq. Ft. Home on Full Basement; 2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Down, 2 Baths, With Attached 572 Sq. Ft. Double Car Garage Buildings: Approx. 2400 Sq. Ft. Barn with Concrete Floor & Foundation, Stall, Feed & Tack Room and Loft, 3 - 24 x 60 Cattle Sheds; 1440 Sq. Ft. Machine Shed; 4 - Livestock Shelters in Cornals; Wooden Granary; Chicken House, Single Car Garage; Services.

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Raul Munoz works the right with coach Duperron.

'We try to correct bad habits'

Boxing camp stresses basics

By Paul Cudla

Lawrence Duperron is stressing the basics at his boxing camp in Drayton Valley running from Aug. 7-19.

"With all the beginners in the camp, they start to pick up some bad habits that we try to correct," Duperron said.

Duperron, who has been working with youngsters in boxing for about 31 years, says he is pleased with the camp this year.

"The camp is going just beautifully. To me the kids are learning a lot, we're working good sessions, everybody is learning."

The boxing camp has put an emphasis on conditioning as it has been extended one week.

The daily routine for the boxers include a three-mile run at 6 a.m. followed by about eight hours of workouts in the gym.

"What we like to do is train for a good left hand first and then a good right and then work on combinations; we stress a good left jab."

Raul Munoz, a 17-year-old from Lloydminster, was attending his first boxing

camp and said he had learned more than just boxing techniques at the camp.

"I've learned lots of discipline. Getting up in the morning and dedicating yourself," Munoz said.

Technique-wise, Munoz said he had learned "about defense and how to set up combinations."

Munoz will be going to the Canadian Nationals in boxing for the second time this year and hopes to eventually make the Olympic team.

Shane Teeter, 19, from Drayton Valley, has been out of boxing for four years and was using the camp as a way of getting back into the sport.

"I'm getting into good shape. I'm learning how to use my hooks, uppercuts and I'm learning respect — lots of respect," Teeter said.

The boxing camp is the second one in Drayton Valley, and is taking place at the Derrick Boxing Club. The camp is being sponsored by Alberta Sport Council.

See more boxing photos page 13

'Lust for speed' taken to the racing circuit

By Paul Cudla

In street-car racing, Linda Bennett portrays what she calls the 'sleeper' image.

"It's a sleeper car, it looks really slow, but it's a quick car," Bennett says in reference to her 360 cc, 1976 Plymouth Duster.

"We even have a trailer hitch on it for the full sleeper effect."

Bennett, 31, has been street-car racing for five years in total but has resumed this year after spending nine years away from the track.

Was she concerned about the effect of a long layoff on her driving ability?

"Well I was worried because I'm a lot older and slower than I used to be."

Bennett has done surprisingly well in her first year back in competitive racing. She has two semi-final finishes to show for her efforts and sits amongst the top five in the overall points standings at Race-City Speedway in Calgary.

In 1979 Bennett finished eighth overall in the province and earned a trip to the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) finals in Seattle.

So how does a nice girl from Calgary get involved in the male-dominated sport of car racing?

Thirteen years ago, after compiling three stunting violations in her '73 Duster at age 18, she decided to take her lust for speed to the track.

"My friend said 'because your car is so fast why not bring it to the track?' and I did and I never looked back."

"I like going fast and I'd rather keep it on the track than on the street."

One aspect of street-car racing which is different from when Bennett last raced is the dawn of reaction time.

Reaction time is the measuring of a driver's reaction to the green light at the start-line.

"I'm really worried about reaction time. It's one more thing to worry about."

Along with worrying about reaction time, Bennett has dealt with three mechanical failures that have put her car out of races.

"If you want to know the meaning of frustration that is it." So as Bennett hurries herself heading back into racing she looks to building up the basically stock engine in her Duster, and sharpening her racing ability.

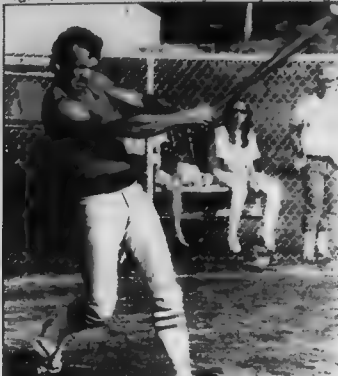
"I think by next year I'll be as good as I used to be. This year there are too many variables — getting back into practise, and the new car."



Bennett at the starting line...trailer hitch in tow.



Bennett takes time out to pose in front of her '76 Duster.



Pat Rehn, Wildwood, cracks a good one at the slow-pitch tourney.

Grin Reapers win C division

The Grin Reapers, a local slow-pitch team, was grinning from ear-to-ear after their C division victory recently in Drayton Valley.

Gemini Services of Edson won the A division, and the Rehneers, from various areas, won the B division title.

Thirty-two teams competed in the weekend event sponsored by Labbatt's and organized by Tim and Peggy Mitchell and Last Chance ball club.

Tim Mitchell said the tournament was a great success with 15 out-of-town teams and 17 from Drayton Valley and surrounding area competing to win the division titles and cash prizes.

Triathlon is a fitness program

Ironmen/women of Oiltown are training in preparation for the fourth annual triathlon Sept. 16.

So you think you're the next Ed Allen? You think you're not Ed Allen and you're tired of being a couch potato?

Then the Oiltown Triathlon may be just what you need.

"It is a fitness promotion," Debbie Brigley who is organizing the event, says.

"I think the fitness level in Drayton Valley is great," she adds.

The triathlon is being split into individual and team categories.

Men's and women's triathletes will be partaking in a one-kilometre swim, 10-kilometre cycle, and a five-kilometre run.

Teams of men, women and mixed will compete in the same distance whereas

junior teams (12 and under) and family teams will do a half-kilometre swim, five-kilometre cycle, and two-kilometre run.

Registration deadline for the triathlon is Sept. 14 at noon. Brigley said teams who need swimmers, runners or cyclists to fill out their team can contact the pool for help.



Aug. 7 - KRATCHMER, Pat and Hutchinson, Roger, Drayton Valley, girl, 3170 grams, 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Aug. 9 - SYMON, Dale and Carolyn, Drayton Valley, boy, 4070 grams, 8 lbs. 16 oz.

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Cubs do it again

The Stony Plain Cubs became the first team in Alberta midget baseball to repeat as provincial champions.

The Cubs midget team, ages 16, 17 and 18, won the provincial championship tournament with a 7-6 extra inning win over Fort Saskatchewan. Stony Plain hosted the tournament which ran from Aug. 4-8.

"Any one of the teams could have won it. On any given day anyone can beat anyone," Vern Bartlett, assistant coach of the Cubs, said.

A testament to the parity between the five competing teams is the fact all five ended with records of two wins and two losses after the round-robin tournament.

A runs for and against tie-breaking rule then came into effect to sort out the logjam and it was deciphered that Fort Saskatchewan had finished first and Stony Plain second.

That set-up the final game between Stony Plain and Fort Saskatchewan on Sunday. Stony Plain had to come from behind in the final after Fort Saskatchewan scored a run in the top of the eighth inning for a 6-5 lead. The Cubs rebounded with two runs in the bottom half of the eighth for the 7-6 provincial championship win.

Stony Plain also came back from an early 4-0 deficit as they scored four runs in the bottom of the third inning to tie it up.

Trevor Federus drove home the winning run. Jerry Bartlett hit a two-run homer earlier in the game. Kevin Bergquist pitched six innings in relief.

"Pitching was the key; it kept us in every ballgame and the hitting came through when we needed it," Bartlett said.

In the preliminary round-robin, Stony Plain won its first game 19-6 over Edmonton. Boyd Ginther and Kevin Dusterhoft shared

pitching duties.

In game two, Cory Dusterhoft pitched a complete game and got the victory 3-2 over Fort Saskatchewan.

Games three and four turned out to be losses to Stettler 11-7, and Sherwood Park 9-1.

Prairie regionals

By winning the provincials, the Cubs qualified for the Prairie Regionals in Fort Saskatchewan on the weekend.

Stony Plain swept through the round robin undefeated at three wins and no losses, but ended up finishing second after dropping two final games in a row to Team Saskatchewan.

In the round-robin the Cubs beat Fort Saskatchewan 9-5, Saskatchewan 3-2, and Manitoba 9-3. Stony Plain went on to meet Saskatchewan in the final.



Drayton Valley Stony Plain Cubs, left to right: Kevin Bergquist, Cory Dusterhoft, Jerry Bartlett, Joe Hutzal, Trevor Federus, Keven Dusterhoft and Chris Hutchinson. Missing: Jason Kipling.

Because the Cubs were undefeated in the opening round, Saskatchewan had to beat them twice to win the title.

Unfortunately that's exactly what happened.

Saskatchewan beat Stony Plain twice in a row on Sunday, 9-4 in the morning and 7-2 in the afternoon.

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Premier Getty releases comprehensive response

Premier Don Getty recently released a comprehensive response to the report of Inspector W.E. Code into the failure of First Investors Corporation (FIC) and Associated Investors of Canada (AIC).

The premier announced a settlement offer to contract holders in the two companies and the repeal of the Investment Contracts Act. He also outlines a series of legislative actions for a fair financial marketplace in Alberta.

Two years ago, the Alberta government joined in a request for the court-ordered investigation because it was committed to a full disclosure of how and why the companies failed.

Getty announced Alberta will provide a settlement offer to all investors in FIC and AIC of 18 and 15 cents on the dollar respectively. Provincial Treasurer Dick Johnston explained that, including other distributions of funds they have or should receive, investors can now expect a total return of 75 cents on the dollar, representing principal, interest and credits to June 30, 1987.

"This offer is fair and final," Getty said. "Mr. Code found the people who controlled the companies were responsible for their financial difficulties. The government cannot offer more. We have a clear responsibility to the Alberta taxpayer."

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"Alberta is making this settlement to all investment contract holders, however, this settlement offer does not extend to noteholders in the Principal Group Ltd. Mr. Code provided no new information to change the government's position on that matter."

The total cost of the government settlement offer to contract holders will be up to \$85 million.

Sustainable development has been making headlines around the world as people and governments begin to take stock of the planet's resources and balancing the needs of the human population and economic progress with pressure on fundamental water, soil, air, wildlife and other resources.

Sustainable development is most simply defined as development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the needs of the future. Soil and water conservation top the list in maintaining a viable agriculture industry.

Soil conservation advocate Senator Herb Sparrow told delegates at the recent 44th annual meeting of the Soil and Water Conservation Society in Edmonton, that soil degradation is the most serious issue in agriculture, ahead of the economic problems currently plaguing the industry.

"If we don't stop soil degradation in the next 40

years, then we will lose the agriculture industry," he says.

He says more research dollars need to be put into halting soil degradation. More funding has been devoted to soil conservation in the last five years, he says, but still more is needed. The Alberta and federal governments have recently signed a \$34.8 million soil conservation initiative.

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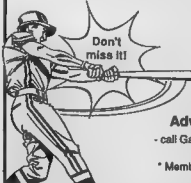
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Couples ask for 'silly photos'

Fashions change year by year but it seems when it comes to wedding fashions, they stay pretty well the same.

The only real difference when it comes to photography, according to Bruce McKittrick of Big Guy Photography, is couples are asking for "silly photos."

"The bride and groom will always get the traditional photos but they are now also requesting the silly shots, like the groom baring one leg wearing the garter belt, or the couple playing leap frog," he says.

As far as the amount of business they have done, it appears to have increased steadily over the last two years.

"Whether it is the fact there are more weddings or we are getting more requests is hard to say," he says.

Dorothy Rendflesh, owner of Mar Nel Fashions, says she wouldn't really be able to estimate whether there are more weddings in Drayton, as many go out of town for bridal gowns.

"We have quite a business with mother-of-the-bride gowns but as far as wedding gowns, I think a lot of people go to the city," she says.

The store also services bridesmaids and Rendflesh says the only change in fashion came two years ago and remains with us.

"A couple of years ago, the mid-calf length in bridesmaids gowns came in

and it has remained," she says.

As for mother-of-the-bride gowns, she says they are becoming more dressy.

"They are very elegant and very dressy and most of the length requests we get are for dresses below the knee but not as long as the bridesmaids dresses," she says.

According to Rendflesh, usually the mother-of-the-bride's gown is two inches shorter than the bridesmaids dresses.

Colors have remained constant, in the bridesmaids dress. Rendflesh says in the spring it is pastels and in the summer and fall the deeper colors are requested.

Pesticides are not always necessary

Pesticides are useful, but not always necessary, for controlling insect problems around yards says an Alberta Agriculture horticulturist.

"There are some very simple ways to deal with insects that can be effective ways of ridding the problem from your trees and plants. Picking off the insects by hand, strong jets of water and soap and water can control problems," says Pam North, information officer at the Alberta Tree Nursery and Horticultural Centre.

"One of the easiest ways to control insect pests is to hand-pick them. Of course, this is easiest when the insects are large such as caterpillars or slugs. It's also only practical when there are small numbers of insects to deal with," she says.

If insects are small, for example aphids or mites, then a strong stream of water from a hose will wash them off. "Plants that are susceptible to spider mites — spruce, cedar, and junipers — should be sprayed with water once a week to deter the mites," she adds.

A safe and effective insecticide can be made by adding 100 mL (one tablespoon) of liquid soap to a litre (quart) of water. A pure soap should be used, not a detergent. Concentrated insecticidal soap is also effective. It's available at greenhouses and garden centres.

"Soap solutions are particularly effective on aphids, spider mites and pear slugs," says North.

Many of the same methods used on trees will also work in the garden. If numbers are low, hand-pick slugs and Colorado potato beetles.

Soapy water can also be used to control insects. "Just make pure produce is washed off well with clear water before it is used or eaten," adds North.

Weeds will often attract

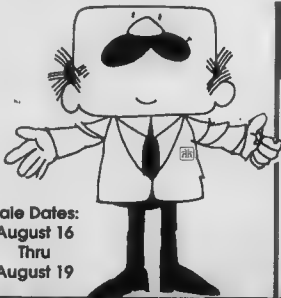
insects, so keeping them hoed down is a good control. A new non-pesticide control product on the market protects garden rows after they are planted. The

reemay row cloth, or garden blanket, is a lightweight cloth used to cover plants after they are transplanted or to cover rows after seeding.



Newlyweds

Mark and Gwen Rowles were married July 29 at the Drayton Valley Church of God. The young couple will make their home in Red Deer.



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Leave bark-covered logs behind

Alberta is free from Dutch elm disease, but the devastating fungus is moving closer to our borders each season. It could be introduced here at any time in diseased insect-infected firewood.

"For safety's sake, campers should leave all bark covered logs behind them when returning from any province east of Alberta or from anywhere in the United States," says Jim-Holley, an Alberta Agriculture plant pathologist.

There are signs along major routes into the province that make people aware of our firewood quarantine policy, he says. Canadian-American border crossings are posted as well, he adds.

Dutch elm disease is a very virulent wilt disease that causes American and Siberian elm trees to die back completely in three to five years. It has already destroyed all native elm stands east of Winnipeg. Now the disease is killing trees in eastern

Saskatchewan and in northern Montana, says Holley.

Dutch elm disease is caused by the fungus, *Ceratocystis ulmi*, and is spread by native and European elm bark beetles. Beetles living under the bark of diseased logs fly to healthy surrounding trees, bore underneath the bark, hollow out galleries and deposit fungal spores in healthy wood as they feed. The fungus grows into the water conducting system of the trees and eventually plugs it. Without water from the roots, leaves on affected limbs turn yellow, wilt and fall off.

Usually one or two limbs near the top of the tree show symptoms initially. Symptoms start to become visible in early to mid-July. As beetles move downward to feed on the main trunk, more and more branches are affected.

Healthy trees can be sprayed with systemic insecticides to protect them from feeding beetles.

Spraying with insecticides, however, not only is costly but is controversial in densely populated city neighborhoods where most elms are planted. "In this instance, the best solution really is prevention," he says.

Chances of keeping this disease out of Alberta are good, he says. Treeless areas in southern Alberta should act as a buffer to the spread of the disease from affected regions. "Transmission from beetle infested firewood, however, still is our major concern," says Holley.

Many Alberta cities and towns literally have thousands of elms planted in boulevards and parks. These stands are impressive and stately, and would take 30 to 50 years to regenerate, he says.

For further information about Dutch elm disease, contact Holley at the Alberta Special Crops and Horticultural Research Center in Brooks at 362-3391.

Compound interest

More begets more

By David Glass, CA

The difference between a comfortable old age and a hardscrabble one can be summed up in two words: compound interest.

Letting interest sit in a long-term savings plan to gain ever more interest is compound interest. Since more begets more, the compounding effect can be astounding at the end of the savings term.

The earlier you start, the greater the reward.

Take the basic example of a 25-year-old who puts aside \$100 a month in a savings vehicle carrying a 10 per cent rate of interest. Leaving that \$1,200 a year and the interest to compound over 40 years would give him a \$584,000 nest-egg at age 65.

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If, however, he waited until age 35, his \$100 monthly would amount to \$358,000 at 65 — or \$226,000 less than if he had started 10 years earlier.

Every silver lining is threatened by a cloud. In the miracle of compound interest, that raincloud is the hovering taxman.

The trick is to shelter your savings in an investment which attracts no taxes. This could be an RRSP or your own home which is tax-free when you sell. Or you can put the money into stocks or real estate which attract taxes on the gain in value only on being sold.

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STARS gets generous donation

The Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society (STARS) recently received \$50,000 from a major oil and gas company for interim financial support to operate the emergency air ambulance service. The air service transports critically-injured patients by helicopter from rural communities to Calgary hospitals.

The use of the STARS helicopter for emergency services is a highly effective but expensive method of transport but the provincial government pays for only part of it. STARS is responsible for raising the additional \$1 million per year needed to maintain 24-hour standby service.

Over the past three years STARS has received contributions and support from major oil and natural gas companies and municipal and individual donors. Without long-term funding however, STARS is fighting for its survival and the service is in jeopardy. A proposal for permanent funding is presently under review by the Department of Health.

Since 1985, STARS' crews of pilots, volunteer paramedics and medical specialists have flown nearly 800 rescue missions. Time is a major factor in the survival of critically-ill patients and STARS has frequently made the difference in saving a life.

Uniform to support request for appeal

Uniform president Ralph Jespersen has pledged his organization's support for the Alberta Cattle Commission's request the provincial government appeal a recent court decision on access to Crown grazing leases.

The provincial court decision which effectively gives unlimited access to Crown grazing leases means leaseholders will have no legal right to control access or what people do on the leases. If damage is done to the grass by the public or if cattle are harmed in any way, the leaseholder will have to appeal to the civil courts for redress. At the same time the leaseholder could still be held liable for any mishap that occurs to members of the public while they are on the lease.

Jespersen says the decision holds serious implications for surface rights agreements which up to now have been negotiated with the leaseholder.

He also expressed concerns over the decision's potential for violent confrontations during the upcoming hunting season. Most hunters are

courteous and considerate, he says, but those few who trespass without hesitation in the past might become quite belligerent as a result of the decision which puts the law on their side.

As custodians of the property under lease, Jespersen insists leasees should have the right to control what is an integral part of their production units. "Unlimited access means they will be unable to guard against environmental damage or harm to their cattle."



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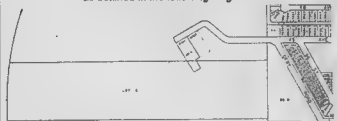
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The proposed Bylaw No. 89-24 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of Lot C; Plan 5526 R.S.

- From: R-1A Residential - Single Family
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- From: P-1 Recreational - General Recreation

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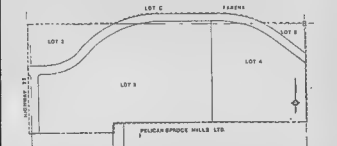
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A copy of Bylaw No. 89-24 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 30th day of August, A.D., 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

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What exactly is 'natural' beef?

Confusion surrounds the term 'natural' when applied to food products and particularly to beef, says Alberta Agriculture's provincial foods and nutrition specialist.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada says the claim "natural" is synonymous with the claim "contains no food additive, added nutrients, flavoring agents, incidental additives or contaminants and has not been further processed", says Aileen Whitmore. "Based on this definition, the question becomes 'Isn't all beef natural?'"

"Whether or not there is any justification, some consumers regard foods described as natural of greater worth. In the case of beef, and using Consumer and Corporate Affairs' guidelines, all beef could be described as natural," she says.

Some advertising of "natural" beef suggests a "back to nature" approach is

used in raising that beef product. It outlines that cattle are nurtured on fresh water from natural water sources, untouched prairie pasture and natural feed, says Whitmore. "In fact, all fresh water is from natural sources," she says.

"While 'untouched prairie pastures' may arouse emotional feelings in the consumer, pasture alone very rarely provides sufficient

feed to finish cattle. With respect to natural feed, all grain fed cattle are receiving natural feed," she adds.

Advertising literature for natural beef also says it has no artificial additives, preservatives, chemicals, growth accelerators or antibiotics used at any time. "The simple fact is that all beef is free of artificial additives, preservatives and chemicals."

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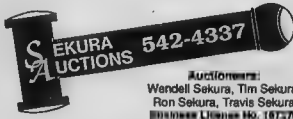
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Wendel Sekura, Tim Sekura,
Ron Sekura, Travis Sekura
Business License No. 187276

Wed., Aug. 16th - Regular Livestock Sale.....	12 NOON
Fri., Aug. 18th - Evening Horse Sale.....	8 P.M.
Sat., Aug. 19th - Pre-harvest Vehicle & Machinery.....	11 A.M.
Consignment Auction, D9 Cat	
Wed., Aug. 23rd - Regular Livestock Sale.....	12 NOON
Fri., Aug. 25th - Farm Auction for Cecil & Yvonne Donor.....	11 A.M.
Entwistle, Alberta 1985 New Yorker, mach., tools, household, etc.	
Fri., Aug. 25th - Estate Auction, Mitchell Lang, Moon Lake, Mach., equip., household, etc.	4:00 P.M.
Sat., Aug. 26th - Walter Mead - Land, Equip., & Household Auction, Torchawk, Excellent cattle set up, 14 of land, home & equip.....	12 NOON
Wed., Aug. 30th - Regular Livestock Sale.....	12 NOON
Wed., Sept. 6th - Yearling & Replacement Cattle Sale.....	12 NOON
Wed., Sept. 12th - Yearling & Replacement Cattle Sale.....	12 NOON
Fri., Sept. 15th - Evening horse sale.....	8:00 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 16th - West-Central Alberta's 19th Annual Lamb.....	1:00 P.M.
& Sheep Sale	
Wed., Sept. 20th - Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale.....	12 NOON
Wed., Sept. 27th - Calf & Yearling Sale.....	12 NOON
Wed., Oct. 4th - Calf & Yearling Sale.....	12 NOON
Sat., Oct. 7th - Special Stock Cow & Calf V.H. Sale.....	12 NOON
Wed., Oct. 11th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale.....	12 NOON
Sat., Oct. 14th - Sydney & Ross Perfection - Real Estate & Machinery Auction, Torchawk, Land, buildings & equip.....	11 A.M.

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Progressive unit

Tom Thurber, M.L.A., was one of the many dignitaries on hand last Friday (Aug. 11) to present the Tomahawk fire hall with a new rescue kit. The kit, valued at \$3,600 is presented to disaster services which have shown "notable progress."

MD will pursue community future

The MD of Brazeau council agreed last week to pursue the community futures program and appointed Bob Booth, councillor, to do it.

The program provides direct financial assistance on a cost-shared basis to communities to enable them to develop and implement strategies to build on and enhance local business growth.

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Breton beauty

Linnea Saubak, from Breton, is one of the 16 finalists in the Miss Red Deer pageant to be held Aug. 27. Saubak is presently enrolled in a legal assistance course at the Red Deer College. If successful as Miss Red Deer, Linnea will go on to compete in the Miss Canada competition.

CAR, TRUCK, MACHINERY & LUMBER AUCTION

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Located 35 miles west of Leduc, 1 1/2 miles north on Hwy. 770 or 25 miles east of Drayton Valley, 10 miles north of 20 miles south of Canal Centre or 1 mile east of Warburg Shell Service, 10 miles west of Leduc.

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New RCMP inspector in Stony

By Phil Melnychuk

Stony Plain Reporter

It's a long way from running the RCMP's commercial crimes section in Calgary to taking charge of the Stony Plain subdivision.

But Inspector Klaus Gerhardt, 48, thinks he'll enjoy the change.

After five years in Calgary, Gerhardt takes over from George Rechner who retired last month.

"From what I've seen of Stony Plain...it's a very nice area. I think I'm really going to enjoy this post," he says.

Although he will be working out of Stony Plain, the new inspector will have more on his mind.

As commanding officer he'll

be in charge of detachments in Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Devon, Leduc, Thorby, Breton and Drayton Valley.

Gerhardt's job will be to ensure the policies, directives and ethics of the force are followed throughout the subdivision.

He has been with the RCMP for 29 years.

Tremendous Beaver support

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

Breton and district residents have shown tremendous support for their championship Beaver A baseball team. When the boys returned after winning the provincial championship in Ardrossan July 30, they found a huge sign of congratulations posted and covered with the signatures of their supporters.

Donations ranging from pre-game gum to financial support have been offered, and the good wishes and support the team received were, according to Beaver parents and coaches — phenomenal.



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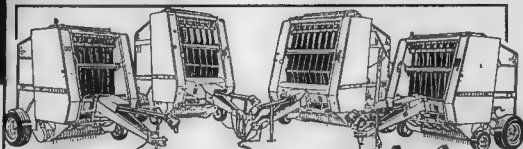
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JD 7720 Turbo, posi	\$54,500.00	49,500.00	MF 8560, 206 hours	69,500.00	67,500.00
JD 7720 Chopper, belt P.U., cab, posi.	78,500.00	72,500.00	MF 9720, 710 hours	69,500.00	67,500.00
JD 7720 Turbo, posi	54,500.00	49,500.00	White 5542, cab, chopper	11,950.00	10,500.00
JD 7721 Chopper, belt P.U.	36,500.00	32,500.00	White 7600, cab, chopper	8,750.00	7,950.00
JD 7721	34,500.00	31,750.00	White 8800, hydro, air, p.u. chop per.	21,950.00	19,900.00
JD 7721 Chopper, belt P.U.	36,500.00	32,500.00	Cockshutt 5542, cab, chopper	7,750.00	6,950.00
JD 7720, posi	57,500.00	52,500.00	Cockshutt 5542, cab, chopper	11,500.00	10,500.00
NH 960 22' Straight cut table	5,950.00	4,950.00	Cockshutt 5542, cab, chopper	8,500.00	7,500.00
MF 300 w/cab	5,950.00	4,950.00	Cockshutt 542, cab, chopper	4,950.00	3,950.00
MF 510 Gas, air	11,500.00	10,500.00	AC L2 Combine	39,500.00	34,500.00
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If your mountain bike has cantilever brakes - it's hazardous

Mountain bikes equipped with cantilever brakes are potentially hazardous, the product safety branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada warns customers.

Cantilever brakes are a new system of brakes found on most mountain bikes in which each of two cables, one on either side of the tire, activates a brake pad

through an arm connected to the fork of the bike. The two cables join into one main cable above the tire. Together the cables form an inverted 'Y' above the tire. The rider activates the main cable through a brake lever located on the handlebars.

The danger occurs if the two cables operating the front brakes shake loose from the main cable and catch the knobby tires used

on these bikes. This could result in the bike stopping suddenly and its rider being hurled over the handlebars, risking serious injury.

Racing bikes, on the other hand, are equipped with sidepull brakes. The hazard associated with cantilever brakes does not exist with these brakes. A failure of the single vertical cable which activates the sidepull brake

pad calipers will not jam the wheel.

Some Canadian bicycle manufacturers, in consultation with Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, have agreed voluntarily to add a special restraining device to the front of mountain bike frames to prevent the brake cables jamming the wheels. The device could include a

reflector at its front end.

In the meantime, mountain bike owners are advised to take their bikes to a bicycle shop where this device can be installed. The cost is only a few dollars and will ensure safer riding for mountain bikers.

For more information, contact the nearest office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

Auction Sale

For Arthur Foerster

Having been favored with instructions from Arthur Foerster of Stony Plain we will sell on:

Saturday, August 26, 1989

Directions: 9 miles west on Highway 627 (Garden Valley Road) from Highway 60 and 5 miles south or 10 1/2 miles south of Stony Plain Highway

Start Time: 1:30 p.m.

Terms: Cash

Power Machinery:

International Model 354 Diesel Tractor c/w J.H.C. hyd loader, bucket, bale fork, snow blade, 3 pt. hitch PTO, 2500 hrs. Schult PTO drive manure spreader, large rubber: 1984 GMC 1/2 ton, 5 cyl., standard, strode, stock racks, Ford 4 ft. 3 pt. hitch PTO drive rotary mower, John Deere 7 ft. tool bar cultivator, 3 pt. hitch 3 pt. hitch 3x14 inch plow, International 1 1/2 ton, 5 cyl. hitch, Meko 20 ft. bale elevator, Mayrath 20 ft. 4 inch tube grain auger c/w motor, 2 wheel utility trailer, 50 bushel wood hopper, old down wagon deck.

Misc. Household, etc.:

300 gal. 2 compartment fuel tank; 10 inch wood frame table saw, McLeod 8 1/2 inch chisel, belt, McLeod coal and wood range, Chicken plucker, Rock yokes, Evers, misc. lumber, Maquette 15 cu. ft. deep freezer, Viscount gas dryer, Meko 24 in. gas stove, Kenmore apartment automatic washer, 9 in. bed & mattress, Double bed & mattress, Book case, Chest of drawers, 27 cu. ft. refrigerator, 12 gal. single door, 1 hp. electric motor, 5 man tent, Grass seeder, Hog wire, Chain hoist, Chain, misc. etc.



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Saturday, Aug. 19, 1989
at 12:00 noon

for Livia Spilak and Albert Klapstein

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Terms: Cash settlement in full on Sale Day before removal from premises.
Auctioneer & owners not responsible for accidents at sale. Lunch available.
This lot is subject to addition and deletion.

Tractors

IHC 656 Farmall Hydro, MM M670 Diesel Super.

Blvs

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Farm Equipment

IHC 403 combine, cab and chopper; MF No. 80 Combine; MF No. 12 Lawn Tractor with mower & rototiller; White 252 12 ft. Tandem Disc; Trash King 12 ft. Deep Tillage cultivator; Case 4 Bottom Plow on rubber; 10-Sections of Heavy Diamond harrows with drawbar; George White Sprayer, 250-gal. stainless steel tank, 60 ft. booms & 7700 hydro pump; MH 20-Rupower-Lift Disc. Drill with fertilizer attachment; Deere 502 12 ft. Sweeper with bag Wisconsin motor; MH Side Delivery Bale, Older Scoop-A-Second 20 ft. Auger with Wisconsin motor; Older Breaking Plow on steel, Rubber Tired Wagon with wooden box; Genie, 14 ft. Key Saw (with motor); 18 1/2 x 34 Tractor Chains; IHC 18 1/2 x 38 Duals to H 1026 tractor; IHC 1026 Tractor Cab; Linden Trailer-type Post Pounder; Robin PTO Post Hole Auger; 300-gal. Fuel Tank with stand; Bale Elevator; 2-Wheel Hydraulic Dump Trailer; Older Manure Spreader; Ford 14-ft. Vibra Shank Cultivator.

Vehicles

1974 GMC 1/2-ton V8 automatic; IHC L130 1-ton, box & hoist, running condition.

Miscellaneous & Household

2-Compartment Starless Steel Wash Tank; 2 Remomatic, 8-in. cleaner, gear box & shaft only; Thor Power concrete Trowel; Older Tent Trailer; Dump Rake; Moisture Tester & Balance Scale; 4-Burner Gas Stove, never used; Radio Shack CB Base Station with aerial; Pick-Up Truck Box Extensions; 14-in. Rims, chrome & wire, hub caps; Hoover Vacuum cleaner; Chicken coop; Potato Hiller; Misc. Shovels & Tools; Propane Tank Heater; 10-gal. Crook; Rolled Roofing; Barrels & Pumps; Several Sheets of Used Plywood; Fork Saws; Wrenches; Post Mils; Small Westinghouse Deep Freeze; Older Singer Sewing Machine; Beach Wood & Coal Range; Big Boilers; Empire Range, Chicken Feeders; Green Asphalt Roofing; Table & Chairs; Older Wooden China Cupboard; Older Dishwasher & Chair; Older 3-piece Bedroom Suite. Assorted Dishes; plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note

This list is merely a guide and is subject to additions, deletions, errors and minor changes as you may find them the day of the sale.



For information on this sale, or the one you may be contemplating - contact

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But do you know how much your car is *really* costing you this year? The Alberta Motor Association's new Car Costs brochure helps motorists determine the cost of operating your car.

The test vehicle used as an example is a 1989 Dodge Shadow, with a number of options, being driven about 24,000 km per year. Included in AMA's Car Costs brochure is a breakdown of "variable costs," including gasoline, maintenance and oil, and tires; and "fixed costs," including depreciation, insurance and financing expenses.

The bottom line? For the test vehicle, 21 cents per kilometre (34 cents per mile). For your vehicle? Use the brochure's easy guide to complete the calculations.

Maintenance and oil costs vary from car to car. If you've just bought a new car, and you're lucky, you will

probably find maintenance costs may not exceed the cost of the maintenance program required by your car manufacturer to keep your warranty valid. And it's a good idea to follow the maintenance schedule outlined by your car manufacturer; it could save you money later on in your car's life.

Depreciation is the difference between the vehicle purchase price and the amount of money you get when you trade in your car or sell it. Generally, depreciation is considered a "fixed cost," but vehicles accumulating excessive mileage must be assigned additional depreciation because of the lower resale value.



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Friday, August 25

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Saturday, August 26

Before 10:00 a.m. - entries for rabbits & poultry
Before Noon - entries for goat competition

Baby Show

Convenors: Susan Schwindt 542-4136
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1. All babies 13 months of age & under are eligible.
2. Please a convenor to register your baby.
Deadline for registration will be Thursday, August 24, 1989.
Registration information required includes:

- * Baby's name & Birth date
- * Mother's name, phone number & address
- * Races, if any, you plan to enter

3. Bring your baby to the Curling Rink for Photographs on:
 - * Friday, August 25 between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. or
 - * Saturday, August 26 between 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 - (Bring toy to help encourage smiles!)
 - (photos taken Friday night are usually ready by Saturday afternoon, those taken Saturday are mailed out.)

4. Optional special events include:
 - Diaper Changing Race - by a male relative
 - Ground Level Races - for Creepers, Crawlers & Toddlers

* Please register for these events in advance, when registering your baby Prizes will be awarded for winners in each category. Events will be part of the 5:00 baby show, Aug. 26. Regular admission applies.

5. Other prizes will be drawn for after the races - babies must be present to receive any prize drawn in their name

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Artichokes ease manure odor

Additives and artichokes have recently been advocated as solutions to controlling odor from swine operations.

Despite the claims on behalf of these solutions, Brian West, Alberta Agriculture's provincial waste management specialist, says there really haven't been any new breakthroughs in manure management. For example, success with manure additives have been mixed. Enzymes or bacteria are put into the manure to reduce its odors.

"People who have tried it, either swear by it or say it doesn't work. Alberta Agriculture is currently involved in a study looking at the effects of manure additives on 13 odorous compounds found in manure," he says.

As well as evaluating the effectiveness of manure additives, the study may provide some insight into measuring odor. One of the study partners, the Alberta Environmental Centre in Vegreville, has developed

interesting analytical techniques, West says.

"The major problem, at present, is in measuring the results of odor control. Most results we get now are testimonials by users which are easily biased by the human nose," he says.

The technology to deal with odor control is still developing, says West. Some concepts are still not economical, not practical or not applicable to Alberta's climate. These include fully aerated storage, anaerobic treatment, ventilation exhaust chimneys, pre-storage aeration and composting.

For example, exhaust chimneys — common industrial development — in a piggery, would have to be at least 50 feet high to be effective. That would require major changes to building and ventilation design.

Some of the suggested

technologies are workable now, he says. Solid-liquid separation does make manure handling easier. Building landscape or vegetation buffers can remove the operation from sight and work the way of the old adage. "The visual part of the nuisance is very real," he stresses.

Manure management requires proper facility design, an adequate separation distance between confined animals and neighbors, frequent manure removal, manure-tight storage, sufficient land for using the manure and rapid soil cover of manure once it's been spread.

Siting and storage are the two major considerations in minimizing odor. Alberta Agriculture has developed a minimum distance formula. These guidelines can be a starting point for choosing a site, he says.

Beaver control ongoing process, says fieldman

Ag fieldman Barb Shackel said the MD beaver control program has had good results this year.

"It has been a bit busier this month because people are haying and with the rain, the beavers have been plugging culverts," she said.

"It's an ongoing process. They keep migrating and you can't keep them out of one spot for a long period of time."

"Most people are trying to control them themselves and keep damage to a minimum," she said.



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOMAHAWK AREA

THE TOMAHAWK LANDFILL SITE will be under new regulated hours effective August 15th. The site will only be open from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday.

Your co-operation will greatly be appreciated in helping us in operating this facility.

Manager of Public Works
Den Hungie

WEATHER
The forecast for the week calls for showers so break out the umbrellas...again.
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Thursday: periods of rain, High 17; Low 10.
Friday: cloudy, High 20, Low 10.

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September expenses can put damper on end of summer

With those long, lazy days of summer here at last it can be very hard to remember that September will soon come around again. Unfortunately, unless we plan well ahead for those back-to-school expenses, September will be hard on our family finances too.

School fees

These are the fees charged by most schools at the beginning of the year for course materials, textbook rentals and so on.

The amounts you will have to pay depend on the ages of your children and the courses and options they take.

Fees start at around \$25-\$40 for elementary school children, while fees for a student in senior high could cost \$100 or more. Add to this the charges for any extra services that might be necessary.

School supplies

These are the materials a student will need for the year and include pens, writing paper, pencil crayons, dotangs, calculators, binders and math instruments. If you don't have a list of required supplies from the school you should make one yourself and include only the essential items.

Check your child's school bag for any of this year's supplies which could be used again. Then compare the advertised sale prices before



heading out to the stores.

For greatest value, avoid 'trendy' items. Children can personalize their binders with stickers, cutouts, decals or their own art work.

Fall and winter clothes

Now is the time to check

your children's clothes close for outgrown clothes and possible hand-me-downs.

Consider exchanging outgrown clothing with other families in your area. Then make a list of clothes your children will need for the coming school year. Despite the pressure put on us by advertisers at this time of

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If your child needs a new winter coat or jacket, compare prices carefully. You may get better value later in the season. Second-hand stores often stock good used children's clothing at bargain prices.

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YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS
PURSUANT TO SECTION 93 & 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT
Please be advised that the following approval/conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

File No./Municipality	No. of Lots	Agent/Owner	Applicants Address
87/89YH141-1 M.D. of Brasseau	SW-18-49-7-W5M 6 Light Industrial Parcels	J. Keith Smith, ALS (M.S. Urchshyn)	Box 6929 Drayton Valley, AB

(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at: 967-2249).

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The Secretary, Alberta Planning Board
9th Floor, 9925 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
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A NOTICE OF APPEAL SHALL CONTAIN:

- Legal description and municipal location of lands to be subdivided;
 - name and address of applicant for subdivision;
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for Albert Hogger

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EQUIPMENT: 1989 Case 3650 round baler, endless belts, this baler is only 4 weeks old, exc. cond.; 1987 Kluss 8' mower, Steez-vraker, JD 12' disk drill c/w grass attachment; 14' harrow, 3 PT, c/w peders; Gasner 514 Rip-over plow, 3 PT Schuler 1750 feed wagon.

TRUCKS AND HARVEST: 1973 Chev 50 grain truck, c/w box & hoist, 16'x8' box, stocktrucks; 1979 Ford Explorer 1/2, 4 SP; Case 960 combine, Hesston straw chopper, cab, NOTE @ 600 round bales, mixed broma, alfalfa, clover. MISCELLANEOUS: 8' blade, Ezeze-On round bale fork, chains, 4 rollover 3 PT, 300 gal. fuel tank c/w stand and hoses, cattle watering bowl, head gate, charcoal, new submersible pump and pressure tank, new and used tools, some household furniture, four 20.8-38 tires.

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A fixed chamber baler better than expanding chamber?

"At this time of year we get a lot of questions about the advantages and disadvantages of hard and soft core big round bales," says Doug May, Project Engineer in charge of round baler testing at the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute (PAMI) in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

"Many hay producers and manufacturers claim that a fixed chamber baler is better because the soft core bales will dry somewhat during storage in the low density core of the bale. Others claim that the expanding chamber baler is better because the hard core bales produced will settle less during storage and will be easier to handle in the late winter or spring. Both of these aspects are very important to someone

looking for a new baler."

"So far," May says, "we haven't found any research to justify either claim." As part of their regular evaluation of round balers, PAMI measures bale settlement 100 days after baling. Over the past four years, PAMI has evaluated four expanding chamber balers and five fixed chamber balers. "We weren't able to detect any significant difference in sag between hard and soft core bales." Literature searches by PAMI did not turn up any research to indicate that soft core bales dry more than hard core bales during storage.

There are other requirements for the expanding chamber balers only ranged from 22 to 31 hp (16 to 23 kW), while the fixed

considerations when choosing a baler," says May, "such as power requirements and leaf loss. Power chamber balers ranged from 41 to 74 hp (31 to 55 kW).

Leaf losses ranged from 1.8 to 4.1 per cent for expanding chamber balers and from 3.2 to 8.0 per cent for fixed chamber balers."



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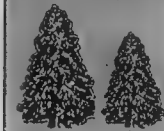
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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, August 15, 1989

Forestry Foreword



By Dale Darrah
Forester in charge
of Timber Management

Timber management

Imagine being sent to a Third World country to assist in establishing a local forest industry and utilize a hither-to undeveloped forest resource. Where should a person begin?

Since everything will be based on the forest, that's probably the first place to look. Answers are needed for some very basic questions:

- What tree species are out there?
- How much volume is there?
- Where are the biggest and oldest trees growing?
- How much is the forest growing each year?
- What conditions are the trees in? Healthy, sound, decaying, attacked by disease or insects, dying?

Inventory

To answer these questions, a massive ground survey could be mounted to visit all parts of the forest to measure and record necessary data. This would be very expensive and time consuming. With money and time at a minimum what can be done?

One solution would be to fly over the entire forest by airplane and use a camera to photograph the area below. The photos could be strung together to give a complete picture and enable detailed mapping and evaluation of the timber.

This requires experience and expertise and within two to three years the area is photographed, maps drawn, the forest is drawn into sub groups, and measurement plots are established to provide a feasibility plan.

Planning

Assuming the forest will be managed forever more trees must be planted than harvested.

Fortunately the gathered information provides the total growth of the forest each year and an annual allowable cut can be made.

Another problem is that the forest is just too big to handle. It is divided by a mountain range and several large rivers with no roads or bridges.

To answer this, divide the forest into several smaller units, called management units, and put someone in charge of each one. Each unit is small enough to manage as a unit by the staff assigned. So far so good!

And now, here comes the multi-national timber and pulp companies attracted to the available fibre supply, all eager to get a piece of the action. Great!

But there are several of them. Where do you put them?

Meet with them together and individually and after several rounds of tough negotiating and bargaining, assign logging areas to each company and they're all in agreement!

Formal contracts are drawn up and signed. The companies agree to log by the rules set for timber species, size, age, condition, as well as protection of the environment. Marvellous!

The adopted country sees jobs, development and economic prosperity for its citizens. The forest manager may get a medal or a raise!

Operations

The companies just can't go out and cut the trees closest to the mill. They should cut the oldest ones first, since if they don't and wait, the old timber may die or be destroyed before it's cut.

So make the companies submit plans each year showing the oldest timber being cut, where the roads and cut blocks will be, and how the company plans to protect the environment—streambeds, steep hill, game consideration...etc.

You like what they submit and give them approval to start logging, which they immediately do. Being a suspicious person, however,

Utilizing an undeveloped forest



Feller buncher, Swedish felling machine developed to utilize small-diameter timber.

you check on them to see if they are doing what they said they'd do.

Most of the time they do—sometimes they don't and you have to slap your arms and jump up and down so they listen! Thankfully they do and you can relax for a while.

Revenue

So far, everything you've done has cost your government money. The airplane, the photos, all your assistants, the wining and dining of all those corporate big wheels.

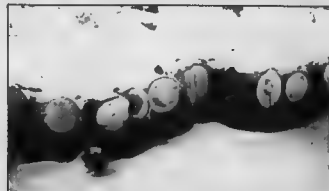
But now comes the payoff. As each company cuts trees, hauls them to their mills for processing, and sells the finished product, they have to pay taxes. You charge them for every tree they bring in, a royalty payable to the government. The companies must measure the volume of wood and calculate the amount they owe you.

Again, being suspicious, you have somebody assigned to check their numbers with a VERY large magnifying glass. They wouldn't short you, surely, but it never hurts to be vigilant!

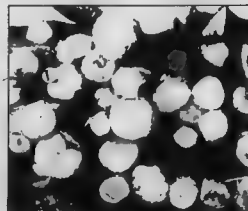
By now everyone is REALLY happy! The peasants have jobs and are buying color TV sets, the companies are making big profits, and government has all that lovely income tax and royalty pouring in to pay for border disputes, palaces for the prime minister, etc.

Inventory maintenance

By now you are a hero! Sure it has taken 10-20 years to do, but by God it's working! All you have to do now is update your maps,



A winter stream crossing constructed of aspen logs.



Decked timber ready to be hauled to a mill.

keep account of the amount of timber being cut, keep accurate records, and every 20 years or so re-photograph your forest to see how much it has changed due to logging, fires, re-growth, etc. Your assistants and specialists are re-planting the blocks and keeping a wary eye on your now priceless forest to protect it from fire, insects or disease.

You head for the beach for a little R and R and a lot of tall, cool ones. You have it made!

Except somewhere, a long

way away, a coalition of concerned citizens has discovered the intrepid three-toed gibbon needs the shade of your trees for mating.

You are in league with the nefarious multi-nationals in destroying the last pristine sanctuary of these precious organisms! All logging must cease!

You suddenly find you have an interesting new career in public affairs.

Oh well! No one ever said it

Darrah is the Timber Management Forester for the Alberta Forest Service in Whitecourt. He disclaims any resemblance between the Third World country in this article and his native Alberta. Similarities are coincidental.

The timber management process is, however, the same.

Home of the Week



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The kitchen features ample cupboard and counter space as well as a unique corner sink.

Close enough for mom to keep an eye on the kids from the kitchen is a sunken family room featuring a beautiful brick fireplace.

Three extra-large bedrooms are on the second level. The master bedroom's pride is a four-piece bath with a jacuzzi tub.

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AADAC introduces Payoff!

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Paving contract awarded

A Drumheller construction firm has been awarded a \$2,459,981 paving contract for the Lodgepole area, according to Transportation Minister Al Boomer Adair.

The contract involves base pavement construction and final paving on Secondary Highway 620 from the junction of the Elk River Road for 18 kilometres to Lodgepole.

Also included is base pavement construction and final paving on Secondary Highway 753 for one kilometre from the junction of Secondary Highway 620 to Lodgepole, the construction of a two-kilometre passing lane on Secondary Highway 820 in the Violet Grove area and improvements to the intersection of the access road to Pelican Spruce Mills in Drayton Valley.

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BMX Bike Show
4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

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7:00 P.M.
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Confectionary

Dance
(at Complex)
9:30 P.M.

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Bingo
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Hard work pays off in show circuit

By Paul Cadia

Glenn Norton, 19, of Tomahawk has just completed his most successful year on the cattle show circuit.

Norton has been in the show circuit for three years and his yearling female, Norton's First Lady 31X, which weighs in at 1,400 pounds, won the point show circuit.

"This was the most consistent female of the summer," Norton said.

Norton's First Lady 31X finished eight points ahead of its nearest show competitor after the three circuit shows.

At the Calgary Stampede Norton's yearling placed first in the Young Canadian Simmental (YCS) female class and was reserve champion female.

The second show, the Red Deer Westerner Days, saw Norton place second in YCS yearling and win reserve champion female.

The Stettler County Fair, the final show on the circuit, saw Norton's First Lady take first in class in main show, grand champion female, and first in YCS and grand champion female.

Norton's success on the show circuit, is the culmination of a sustained effort.

"It's a lot of hard work. You don't just grab them out of the field and go."

The work Norton put into his prize yearling cow included a month of washing each day, taming and training the animal which encompasses training the cow in leading and posing.

"They're just like a horse; you can train them to do just

about anything a horse can do."

"Every one of them has their own personality."

Norton, who graduated from Frank Maddock high school last January, started cattle showing about 13 years ago with 4-H.

"The last few years I was involved in cattle showing (with 4-H) I started winning so I thought I'd move on to bigger and better things."

Norton works and lives at Norton's Simmentals, his father's 640-acre farm about 10 kilometres outside of Tomahawk.

Norton Simmentals currently have about 70 head of cattle but Norton says they are planning on expansion.



Glenn Norton and his prize yearling, Norton's First Lady 31X.



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Reporting to the Principal, the successful candidates will perform a variety of teacher-aide duties in the school.

The successful candidates must possess strong interpersonal skills, in addition to a desire and ability to work with young children and classroom teachers.

Preference will be given to high school graduates who possess a Teacher Aide Certificate. Previous school experience would be an asset.

Application forms are available at the Twin Rivers School Division No. 65 office. Interested persons are requested to submit their applications to the undersigned by August 18, 1989.

Mr. W. R. Weber
Secretary-Treasurer
Twin Rivers School Division No. 65
Box 7108 - 5027 Industrial Road
Drayton Valley, AB. T0E 0M0



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

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Employment Opportunity

RECREATION FACILITY OPERATOR

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Shift work is required.

Applications should be submitted on or before Friday, August 18, 1989 to:

Charlene Jenkins, Facilities Manager
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P.O. Box 6837 5120 - 52 Street
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0



**Municipal District
of Brazeau No. 77**
542-7777

Notice of Appeal

Pursuant to Section 84 of the Planning Act, notice is hereby given that an Appeal Hearing will be held on August 22, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta, to deal with an appeal believed as a result of a Municipal Planning Commission decision to issue a permit for a 50' x 38' expansion to an existing building for a Tube Inspection Facility, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Plan 199 KS NE 24-48-8-W5, Violet Grove.

Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written submissions stating comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Town of Drayton Valley on or before August 21, 1989.



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New degradable plastics may be threat to recycling systems

By Samia Vallewand

Metal rusts, wood rots, but plastic is forever...or so it seemed until the invention of "degradable" plastics that break down in sunlight or when buried in landfill sites.

The new plastics are now being used in grocery and garbage bags as well as diapers, with more applications sure to follow. However, not everyone welcomes them. Environmentalists have always had misgivings and now there is concern

Consumer's Corner



degradable plastics may be a threat to new recycling programs.

There are two main types of degradable plastic. EcoLyte breaks up when exposed to

sunlight and ecostar breaks apart when attacked by micro-organisms in the soil. Environmentalists worry the biodegradable materials may not actually break down in landfill sites; that if they do, they may take up no less space than before. The plastics may also encourage littering and divert attention from efforts to reduce the amount of waste produced.

One of the main concerns with degradable plastics is they may interfere with recycling programs. Plastics

can be difficult to recycle. Different types often cannot be blended — but it is hard to distinguish among them. There is the worry the end product of recycled plastic could be "tainted" — possibly leading to a breakdown in sunlight or a susceptibility to

micro-organisms.

All the consumer can do is stay informed. The issue is a complicated one that requires a "wait-and-see" approach. If you would like to voice your opinion call CAC-Alberta at 426-3270.



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Moon Lake By Alma Johnson

Margaret and Stan Woloszyn, along with some of their children and grandchildren, attended Klondike Days July 22. Jim and Ethel Robinson attended her niece's wedding

in Grande Prairie July 22. The Eric Elliotts of B.C. visited relatives in this area and attended Jens Iverson's birthday party. They are the parents of Georgina Iverson. Ken MacRae of Victoria, B.C. has been visiting his parents, Dick and Zetta MacRae and relatives. He leaves for Finland shortly to spend a year playing and

coaching volleyball. A surprise party was held July 29 at the home of Ron and Allen Woloszyn for their father's 65th birthday. Peggy Shane of Golden, B.C. and grandson were weekend visitors at the Chris Woloszyn home, along with Glenn and Yvonne Jackson of Mayerthorpe. Jim Keith suffered a minor

leg injury in the 'wildest ride' at the Tomahawk rodeo July 29. There was a very poor turnout at the last grass-cutting at Brightwood Cemetery due to good haying weather. The next one is scheduled for Aug. 15. Rick and Shirley Cherrington of Calgary are visiting his parents.

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One of the disadvantages, according to Horn, is "I've left my wife and children stranded all over the countryside."

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Construction of 40-unit campsite to start soon

Willowhaven Construction of Winfield has been awarded the \$197,517.50 contract for the construction of a 40-unit camping loop at the Calhoun Bay park site located on the east side of Buck Lake.

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Sekura auction report

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Football	Last Frontier	Hot Shots	Matchbox	Keenone	Anything	CTV News	News			
2	Bay Dumbie	Moneybags	Underscored	Perspectives	Discovery	Ship That Shouldn't Have	Strangers Around	Question Period				
3	News	Canada Games '89 Report	Address: Charlton's Summer Festival	National	Journal	News	Can. Games					
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	CBS Summer Playhouse	Movie: "Highway to Hell"					
5	News	ABC News	Sat. Tonight	M*A*S*H	News	Who's Boss? Wonder Tr	News	Anything	Barrymancing			
6	News	M*A*S*H	Who's Boss?	CFR Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Calgary Stampeders	News							Sports Night
7	News	Canada Games '89 Report	Address: Charlton's Summer Festival	National	Journal	News	Star Trek					
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Centre Interbe	La Hant et le Sud	Dallas	Le Tappet	Les Jeux de Canada					
9	Major League Baseball: Tigers at Blue Jays	Midnight Caller	News	Best of Carson	Sat. Night	David Letterman						
10	Great Escapes	Great Moments From News	Movie	Best of Wild America: Great Escapes								
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	TV Rocks	Can't on TV	Cross	Barriers	Home/Away	Best of TTY Hls	Going Great		

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 23, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Major League Baseball	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Head Clin	China Beach	CTV News	News				
2	Indian	Office	It's Your Willpower	Intelligence	Movie	For the Record	Question Period					
3	News	Canada Games '89 Report	Planet for the Taking	Hospersman	Eat & Allie	National	Journal	News	Can. Games			
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	Southwest Brothers	John and the Famosa	Wagway				
5	News	ABC News	Sat. Tonight	M*A*S*H	News	Gro. Pains	Head Clin	Hospersman	Cosby	China Beach		
6	News	M*A*S*H	Two Dads	Peter Onion in China	Movie: "Prodigious Heist"	News						Sports Night
7	News	Canada Games '89 Report	Planet for the Taking	Wagway	National	Journal	News	Star Trek				
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Baseball des Expos: Dodgers de Los Angeles at Expos de Montreal	Festival	Journal	News	Les Jeux de Canada					
9	Major League Baseball: Tigers at Blue Jays	Today and Tomorrow	News	Best of Carson	Sat. Night	David Letterman						
10	Emulating the Troops	John Wayne Standing Tall	Harpl	Emulating the Troops								
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	TV Rocks	Can't on TV	Cross	BAU TV	Home/Away	Best of TTY Hls	Going Great		

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 24, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Secret I.D.	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Old World	Chairs	Night Heat	CTV News	News			
2	Bay Dumbie	Harri's Way	Enfantele	Bodyshop	Real Thing	In Mind	World at War	Three Sisters	Question Period			
3	News	Canada Games '89 Report	CFR Football: British Columbia Lions at Saskatchewan Roughriders	National	Journal	News						
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	48 Hours	Egyptland	Front Loading				
5	News	ABC News	Sat. Tonight	M*A*S*H	News	A Man Called Hank	Winston: Inseparable	Phantom Line				
6	News	M*A*S*H	Strangers	Tan of Us	Movie: "Mystery or Murder?"	News						Sports Night
7	News	Canada Games '89 Report	CFR Football: British Columbia Lions at Saskatchewan Roughriders	National	Journal	News						
8	Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Movie: "Buddy II: L'œil du Signe"	Journal	Le Petit	Les Jeux de Canada						
9	Cosby Show	Old World	Chairs	Dear John	J.A. Law	News	Best of Carson	Sat. Night	David Letterman			
10	T. Old House	T. Old House	T. Old House	T. Old House	T. Old House	T. Old House	Best of Wild America: Great Escapes	Outdoors	T. Old House			
11	Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	TV Rocks	Can't on TV	Cross	Arctic Doctor	Home/Away	Best of TTY Hls	Going Great		

	30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	Movie: "Nick Knight"					CTV News	News
2	Standards: Haggard					For the Record	
3	Chasing Rainbows					Sports Extra	
4	Murder, She Wrote					Movie: "Nick Knight"	
5	MacGyver					Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me"	
6	Murder, She Wrote					Movie: "A Hitchcock World Vision"	
7	Chasing Rainbows					Movie: "La Conquete"	
8	"Les fous de Basson"					Movie: "La Conquete"	
9	News	Sports Final	Magnum, P.I.			Tender to the Night	
10	on TV: Movie: "Killing White"					Doctor Who	
11						Smith	

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1	Brown	J. Gullhouse	Joke and the Famosa			CTV News	News
2	News	Frontier	Trilogy			Question Period	
3	Design, W.	News	National	News	Can. Games		
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5	M*A*S*H	USA Today	News	Sat. Tonight	Beach Boys Summer		
6	ALF	Magnum				Sports Night	CTV
7	Design, W.	News	National	News	News	Star Trek	
8	Concert au parc						
9	News	Best of Carson				David Letterman	
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Man is at the mercy of his compulsive drive

By Pastor John Martens
DV Pentecostal Assembly

"Every time his elbow bends, his mouth opens."

Have you ever been teased for compulsive behavior? The most frustrating thing about it is usually we don't realize our compulsion until someone points it out. The 'elbow' example is a funny one, but there are other behavior habits people can't control that can be irritating or even dangerous.

Here's one harmless example often used by salesmen. You can try it on your friends.

Official opening postponed

The grand opening of Willey West campground originally proposed for this season, has been put off until next year.

There are a few things left

Distance learning
Breton high school is in the process of getting ready for September with a new distance learning centre.

The centre at this point is strictly for high school correspondence students, Dr. George Bevan, superintendent of Twin Rivers school division says. He said the board has already applied for a capital grant and in September the board will apply for an operating grant.

Those students who register in the program will

From the Pastor's Pen



As you are talking to them, looking them in the eye, hold a piece of paper for them to take from you. They probably will not be able to resist their natural urge to take the paper you hold out to them.

Salesmen use this method to ensure a customer receives brochures, and

to do," said municipal manager John Eriksson.

He said there would be more response from the public if it was held off until next year.

coming to Breton
do the work in a designated room at the high school and send completed assignments to correspondence teachers for marking, through the FAX machine.

perhaps even a sense of obligation to consider more seriously a proposal. Even when your friend is aware of what you are doing, he or she probably will not be able to keep from taking the paper you hold out. This is a compulsion — an irresistible impulse to perform an act that may even be contrary to your will.

Maybe now that you've been thinking about it for the last few moments as you've read this article, some of your own habits have come to mind. No doubt you can identify with the plight of man's weakness, his inability to stop doing what is harmful, even when he wants to.

Whether it is through immorality, greed, or the lust

for power, man is at the mercy of his compulsive drive to self-destruction.

And this drive has no mercy. The path is always the same, being manipulated by those principalities and powers who control the realm of lust, lucrative money and the guise of power. At the end of the manipulation the result is always the same — death.

The answer to the problem of compulsive behavior comes only in the good news of the Bible. Jesus Christ loved you and me so much He gave His life to set us free from our "slavery" to the sinful nature.

He was raised again on the third day so that we too could be given newness of life. The scripture teaches that when a person accepts Christ's life and identifies with Him, laying aside everything to follow Jesus, a miracle happens. A transformation in the heart and mind takes place resulting in a new nature.

That new nature is no longer compelled to self-

destruction. Instead, the Bible teaches that a freedom to choose the right behavior results. The apostle Paul wrote in 2 Corinthians 5:14-15: "For Christ's love compels us, because we are convinced that One (Jesus) died for all, and He died for all, that those who live should no longer live for themselves but for Him who died for them and was raised again."

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Fresh fish are highly perishable

By Bev Brooks

District Home Economist

Fishing is the oldest industry in Canada with more than two billion pounds of fish caught annually for market. Besides being a business industry, however, fishing has become a popular sport during the summer

A "good catch" doesn't end with the fish being pulled into the boat or onto shore. Freshly caught fish are highly perishable with the quality beginning to deteriorate soon after the fish is caught. Changes such as softening of the muscle tissue causing deterioration in texture and flavor, growth of bacteria and off-odors occur very quickly if the fish is held at warm temperatures. Further deterioration occurs by rough handling causing the flesh to bruise and internal organs to rupture.

Freshly caught fish should be chilled as soon as possible by packing them in flaked or finely-crushed ice. Canada's Department of Fisheries and Oceans suggests you place the fish, bellies up, in a clean container, preferably one with drainage holes in its base.

Limit the layers of fish to four in any one container to

avoid excessive pressure on the bottom layer. Cover the fish with ice and refrigerate or hold in a cool area until they can be processed. If ice is not available to you immediately, wrap the fish and store in a cool area. The holding period of non-processed fish should be kept to an absolute minimum.

Freezing and canning are the most commonly practiced means of extending the shelf-life of freshwater fish. Of the two, freezing is the easier and safer method.

Freezing slows the deterioration of fish but doesn't completely prevent deterioration. Chemical and physical changes still take place in frozen fish causing them to lose quality and eventually become unpalatable.

To maintain good quality, a constant storage temperature of -18 C (0 F), the average temperature of a home freezer, or lower is recommended. Raising the temperature above -18 C for just short periods damages their quality.

Quality deteriorates with holding time. The recommended length of storage for lean species is up to six months, medium-fat species up to four months and fatty species up to two

months.

Be sure the fish is placed in a suitable air-tight covering to prevent moisture loss during freezing.

Home canning involves sealing the fish in a container to exclude air and heating to destroy spoilage organisms. This can only be accompanied by heating the sealed container in a pressure canner for a specified time at a specified pressure. Canning fish by other methods such as open-kettle canning, hot water bath canning and oven canning is unsafe and may result in serious food poisoning.

A pressure canner reaches temperatures of up to 250 F whereas the boiling water bath can only reach 212 F. For complete destruction of the bacteria spore in fish or low-acid foods, it requires sustained exposure to a temperature of 115.6 C (240 F) or higher. This temperature can only be reached under pressure.

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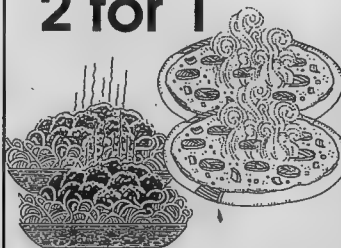
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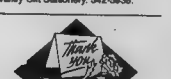
I would like to thank: Miriam Roberts, Linda Reke, Peggy Widing until Bill Batten for holding the Bridal Shower for me on August 8, 1989.
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I would like to thank all of my family for the SURPRISE BRIDAL SHOWER that was held on July 10, 1989. Thank you for all the wonderful gifts you gave.

Thank you to my cousin
Theresa for the beautiful
flowers

Obituaries

HYSTAD - Andrew Thomas
Andrew went home to be with his Lord on August 8, 1989.
He was predeceased by his wife Marjorie July 25, 1968.
He leaves to mourn his loss and celebrate his victory his children: 1 daughter Marlene and her husband Roland Moly of Drayton; 2 sons Ron and his wife Judy, Edmonton; Terry and wife Gloria, Drayton Valley. He also leaves 10 grandchildren: 7 great grandchildren, his brothers and sisters Penny Hystad, Alfred Hystad, George Dean, Susan Lansen, Bertha Gamba, Lyle Blair and their families. Mr Hystad was predeceased by his brother Othman and sisters Grace Paterson, Agnes Maitland and Pearl Hystad.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in Drayton Valley with Pastor Bob Cochran officiating with interment in the Royal View Cemetery, Drayton Valley Funeral Services Inc., 2141 Transat Funeral Chapel, entrusted with arrangements 542-5511.

PARRY - Arthur John
On August 8, 1989 Mr. Art Parry of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 51 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Sharon; 4 sons: John, Harvino, B.C. Fred and James, Drayton Valley; David, Edmonton; 1 daughter Allison and her husband Lane Schmidt, Drayton Valley; 1 grandchild; 1 sister, Mary Ann and her husband Ted Lauer, D.V.

Art was predeceased by 1 daughter Bernice in 1967 and 1 grandchild Sheryl in 1980.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Drayton Valley Funeral Chapel followed by cremation.
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'Let's twist!'

— Photo courtesy Gord Doherty

Gord Doherty spotted a twister from his back yard in Drayton Valley and quickly snapped a shot. The twister eventually dissipated.

Former Evansburg resident makes history

By Paul Cudla

Major Bob (Kevyn) Wade, a former Evansburg resident and graduate of the Evansburg high school, became the first pilot outside of the Soviet Bloc to fly an MiG-29 Soviet fighter jet Aug. 13.

Major Wade made the ground (air)-breaking flight during the Abbotsford Air Show in B.C.

"I was assigned to lead and command a fighter intercept for the MiG delegation until they landed in Abbotsford; which gave me the opportunity to meet and talk with MiG pilots," Wade said from the Comox, B.C. base where he is currently stationed.

Wade was asked by the Mikoyan company delegation, which builds the MiG-29s, if he wanted to fly the plane during the airshow. Wade gladly accepted the invitation.

"I was very impressed with



Major Bob (Kevyn) Wade

"...pleased with open, friendly attitude of Soviet delegation..." the performance capabilities and characteristics of the MiG-29.

"The MiG-29's capability to sustain high G's; turn tightly and accelerate," was very impressive," Wade said adding the "crowd was very

Wade flew an MiG-29 fighter jet for 12 minutes from the front seat and was given total command of the plane. A Soviet test pilot was

in the rear seat of the aircraft during flight.

"I was pleased with the open and friendly attitude displayed by the Soviet delegation at the air display," Wade said.

The Soviet openness at Abbotsford was quite unprecedented and Wade felt it most likely "has to do with the following along of the policy of Glasnost in showing their defense capabilities

He said the Soviet Mikoyan delegation likely singled him out as a pilot for the MiG because of his performance as demonstration pilot of the CF-18 fighter jet at an airshow in Namao in 1986.

During that airshow Wade pushed the Canadian-made F-18 jet to the limits of its capabilities.

The Soviets had previously offered a proposal of a trade-off which would see a Soviet pilot fly a technologically

More pilot page 2

Amoco reducing workforce with early retirement, voluntary resignations

By Susan Mosciello

The recent announcement of a workforce reduction by Amoco Canada could have a significant impact on Drayton Valley employees.

The reductions are expected to be completed by the end of September and will consist of early retirements and voluntary resignations.

Dave Thorn, senior administrative supervisor, says 20 employees in Drayton Valley are being offered early retirement packages (55 yrs. and over), and voluntary resignations could impact 50 others.

"The corporate goal is 10 per cent of the (entire) workforce. The corporation wants to reduce by 450 people."

Thorn said 1,300 people (total) will have the option of accepting the retirements or resignations, and if 450 do not accept, "there will be involuntary (departures) forthcoming after that."

"The early retirement is a generous offer and we're expecting more to accept that than the voluntary resignation package."

About 270 employees are eligible for the early retirement package.

"We must position ourselves according to the economic realities that surround us," said Don Stacy, chairman and president of Amoco Canada. "In the year since the merger with Dome, crude oil and natural gas prices have provided only marginal returns compared to the climate we anticipated prior to the merger."

Amoco is also offering voluntary termination packages for engineers.

Jake Busckert, Amoco district manager, says he will be surprised if any of the engineers in the district will be affected.



Inside Front Page

Local news briefs

Cecil and Wendy Dawkins, long time residents of Drayton Valley, have moved to Leduc.

A customer at Rick's Sporting Goods in the Derrick Mall found himself in an unfamiliar position recently.

While he was wandering around the store, the staff locked up for the night.

When the customer finally realized what had taken place, he got the attention of some passersby who got Rick to open the door.

Art Tytula, president of the Edson Legion for the past nine years has been transferred to Drayton Valley. He's expected to start his production accounting job with Amoco this week.

Bob Wanke of Drayton Valley was interviewed in a recent oil patch story in the *Edmonton Journal*.

Garry Janzen was injured in a freak accident at Seba Beach recently.

He suffered an ankle injury when his jet ski was struck by another unit just as he was coming into the dock.

Janzen was rushed to Drayton Valley hospital by ambulance.

It was originally feared he had either broken or cracked his ankle.

Chamber secretary-manager Karen Kirkwood attended a three-day managers' retreat last week.

The town has seeded the infield at St. Anthony's and Frank Maddock ball diamonds.

The chamber reports 2,400 visitors have visited their information booth so far this summer.

The booth will be closing after the Labor Day weekend.

ICG Propane in Drayton Valley may be changing hands.

West Coast Petroleum of Vancouver has made an offer to purchase ICG.

Truckers scrambling for parking space

By Frank Ryan

The lack of parking space for trucks is causing some major concerns in town.

It's not a new problem. Councillor Howard Olsen has discussed the problem at the council level on a number of occasions.

And now, with the loss of the IGA (new store) lot, truckers staying at the Black Gold Inn are scrambling for a place to park their rigs.

Most of the truckers staying at the Black Gold have been able to find space in the vacant lot north of the hotel.

But Olsen firmly believes the problem will only get worse once the logging trucks start rolling. He has a suggestion.

In order to accommodate the increasing number of trucks, Olsen has been looking at the idea of a truck parking lot. This area would be fenced and include a security guard. A mini-bus service would be needed to transport the drivers back and forth to local hotels and motels.



Trucks lined up behind the Black Gold Inn

Olsen also says the truck problem goes a lot further than the loss of the lot across the street from the Black Gold.

He says council and fire chief Sheldon Fuson have always been concerned about the contents of some of the trucks parked in town. Another concern is the number of trucks that park

on the street, south of the Black Gold, and leave their units running all night. Some residents have expressed their concerns about the noise generated from the trucks.

Although the problem has been getting worse, council had suggested a couple of years ago the trucks could park on the west side of 50

Street. However, that has never materialized.

The lack of truck parking around the hotels is not the only problem.

Olsen also has some concerns about big trucks parking in residential areas.

He hopes to raise the issue once again when town council meets next Thursday.

New car give-away Winner will be 'selfish'

Eleanor Harris of Drayton Valley was this week's key winner in the car give-away contest.

Harris says if she is the big winner of the car, it will not be shared with her six children or eight grandchildren.

"It will be all mine. I'll be selfish with it," she says, laughing.

Eleanor and her husband Leonard have been in the area for years and in Drayton Valley since the 1950s.

"We've been transferred here and there with my husband's job but we've always come back to Drayton," she says.

Eleanor's choice in a car would be a little Nissan, something to just get her back and forth to Sears where she works part time.

She won the key from Blocks and says she entered the contest about six times in total.



Hack Hamdon, manager of Block's with key winner Eleanor Harris and chamber of commerce representative Linda Bennett.

Pilot can't Initial proposal refused

advanced North American-made fighter jet and a North American pilot fly a similar Soviet Bloc fighter.

The U.S. and Canada refused this proposal, but Wade stressed the offer to fly the MiG-29 came from the Soviet company Mikoyan which builds the MiGs.

Wade said the invitation to fly the MiGs was totally unexpected as "confirmation of their (the MiG-29s) attendance was only made a month ago."

Major Wade has been in the air force for a total of 22 years and currently holds the position of combat operations officer with the 441 tactical fighter squadron based in Comox.

Wade resides in Cold Lake and has the distinction of being the first pilot to enrol in the Canadian Armed Forces when he joined Feb. 28, 1968.

He was born in Saskatoon in 1946 and moved to Evansburg with his family in 1951. His parents, Glen and Anne, still reside in Evansburg.

Sale of Lynard newspapers won't have any direct effect on operation, president says

The sale of Lynard Publishers Ltd. newspapers to Toronto Sun Publishing Corporation will have no direct effect on the operation of the *Western Review*, says company president Hiwani Bowes.

An agreement was concluded last week with the Toronto-based newspaper group to sell the *Western Review* and six other Alberta community newspapers and two shuppers.

"The agreement calls for the purchasers to continue the employment of all staff members at the time of the take-over," says Bowes, adding that the Sun group expressed the hope that all management and staff would want to remain.

Just over one year ago, Sun Publishing purchased a majority

interest in Bowes Publishers Ltd., an organization that publishes daily and weekly newspapers in Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario.

In a press release, Sun officials stated: "The company feels that various synergies exist between Lynard Publishers and Bowes Publishers which should lead to more economical operations and future growth opportunities."

In addition to the *Western Review*, Lynard produces *The Representative* and *Penny Power* in Leduc, *The Reporter* in Stony Plain, the *Examiner* in Spruce Grove, the *Grand Trunk* in Whitecourt, and the *Freelancer* in Mayerthorpe and the *Parkland Consumer*.

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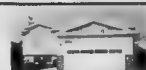
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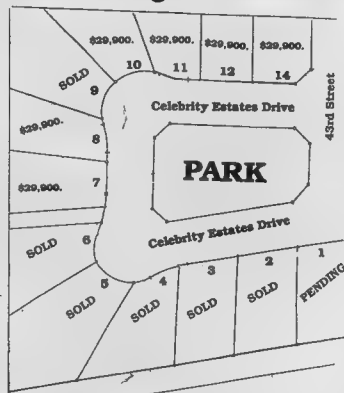
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Opinions

Public assistance needed to curb senseless vandalism

An increase in vandalism in town has a lot of people concerned.

Several buildings and signs have been sprayed with black paint.

Tennis nets at the Rotary Park courts were ripped off and destroyed.

Broken glass has been found at the reservoir tennis courts near the hospital.

And, the skylights at the reservoir have also been tampered with.

The town is currently looking at cleaning up the sign at the south entrance to Drayton Valley that was sprayed with black paint. Original cost of the sign was between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The Twin Rivers school division is looking at repainting sections of Frank Maddock high and H.W. Pickup junior high schools which were also targets of paint spraying.

All these senseless acts of vandalism are being investigated by the RCMP. Unfortunately, they can't do it alone. Public assistance is needed.

If someone, who has been affected by this rash of vandalism, was to post a reward that led to the arrest and conviction, it might aid the RCMP in solving the mysteries.

Vandalism can be costly. Besides repairing the obvious, it can lead to the loss of facilities.

A perfect example is the old outdoor skating rink west of the junior high school. Because of continued vandalism, the town decided the cost wasn't worth the effort and, the rink was torn down.

The tennis courts could be next.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"No, maybe they were just doing their job."
Doris McGurk
Drayton Valley

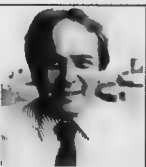
Has the Connie Osterman firing hurt the Tory image?



"Until we know the truth, who knows if they've hurt or improved their image?"
Laurie Tkachuk
Drayton Valley



"No, there is no image to hurt."
Ken Nagy
Drayton Valley



"No, I don't think so."
Lyle Cann
Drayton Valley



"No, it probably hasn't."
Evelyn Johnson
Drayton Valley

Taxpayers' money used

Town distributing 5,000 copies of own publication

The worst part of holidays is the first day back on the job.

It's disappointing that I have to wait another 12 months for another vacation.

My first day back after a trip south to Waterton and Montana certainly wasn't dull.

It included killing several bats who had made a home in the eaves, changing some lights (I was careful not to fall this time) and work around a power failure.

Our holiday south included a side trip into Nanton to see former Drayton Valley golf

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



pro Howard Vickers and a brief stop in Cardston to see Chris Lee, who heads up their RCMP detachment.

Did You Know that the town spent \$700

of taxpayers' money last month producing 5,000 copies of their own Around Town publication?

It was distributed to households and businesses.

The town hopes to produce two or three of these yearly.

The province continues to do things that are impossible to understand.

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Then, they allow the ALCB to permit the use of credit cards to purchase booze.

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IBEW picketers ordered to cease and desist

By Susan Mosciak

Electrical union members picketing PCL Construction and the Esso gas plant near Cynthia last week were given a cease and desist order by the Labor Relations Board.

Business manager Vair Clendenning said that won't stop them from getting their point across.

"We complied, but we'll find some other way to talk to them (non-union employees at the plant)," insisted Clendenning, of IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) Local 424 in Edmonton.

IBEW members picketed the plant at least twice last week in an attempt to talk to non-union employees on site about the advantages of being union, he said.

"They're getting ripped off on wages and they get no benefits," Clendenning alleged. "When that job is complete, those people will be laid off."

"Anybody joining the union would be looking at quite a good future — employment opportunity," he promised.

PCL project manager Gary Truhn said (prior to the cease and desist order), "We didn't have a collective agreement with the electricians and they're actively putting up an illegal picket."

Esso construction superintendent at the plant Allan Ellard said the injunction was being served so the union members would not interfere with people going to work at the plant.

Need to divest means layoffs

By Susan Mosciak

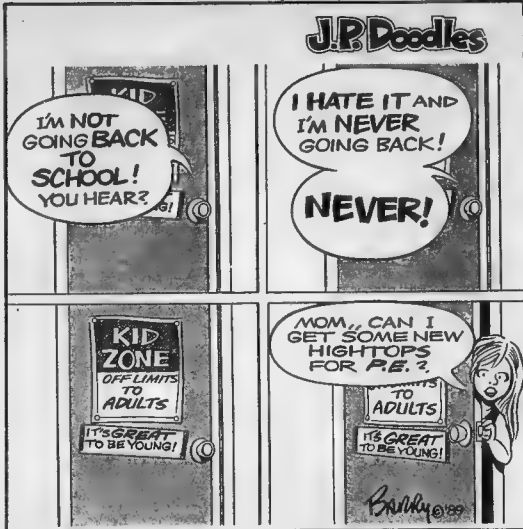
Fifty Mobil Oil employees will be pouncing the pavement looking for new jobs after being told they have been laid off.

"In Drayton Valley, this involves less than half a dozen employees," said public affairs manager Tom Cooney.

The reason for the layoffs is, according to Cooney, "Because we have been in a process of examining the assets and we have determined a need to divest." This will result in the need for changes, he said.

Another change planned for Drayton Valley is that about half a dozen employees will be moving to the Olds office, Cooney informed.

"We are in the process of restructuring and reorganizing," he said. "But there will be no significant change."



Roll-over kills one, injures another

One man is dead and another in stable condition in hospital following a single vehicle roll-over on Highway 31 near Seba Beach last Wednesday.

Don Hostyn, 31, of Thorby, was killed when the northbound vehicle he was travelling in entered the east ditch and rolled. Gordon Johnson, of Spruce

Grove, was taken to Stony Plain hospital.

Cpl. Bob Bilodeau of the Evanburg RCMP said the police are not releasing who was driving the vehicle.

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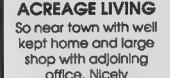
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Scam draws term

By Susan Miners

A man who "convince[s] elderly homeowners they require home repairs, does a small amount of work and charges grossly inflated prices," according to Breton RCMP Const. Steve Shamber, has been sentenced to three months in a provincial correction centre.

Edward Alexander Stewart, 24, of the Edmonton area, was convicted of three counts of fraud in relation to victimizing the elderly (in Breton, Rocky Mountain House and Camrose) for home repairs.

"Some of these scams are not criminal in nature and are in fact civil. Breton RCMP are recommending extreme caution when dealing with home repairs," Shamber said.

He suggested using a local contractor you know or asking to see a business licence, getting two written estimates and guarantees for the work, and checking with the Better Business Bureau.



Paving started

Grading and paving has started on Secondary Road 620 from Lodgepole to the Elk River road junction. Crews were working on the entrance into Lodgepole on the weekend.

Local hospital compares well with B.C.

By Sue Kenyon
That the Drayton Valley Health Complex may be far more up to date than some B.C. hospitals, is at least one man's opinion.

Pat Tidman, the local lab supervisor, toured a few of the British Columbia hospital labs while vacationing in the province recently and is happy he is working in Drayton Valley.

"In my opinion, in terms of equipment, we are ahead," he said.

Looking specifically at lab equipment, he found a Revelstoke hospital with a relatively old model centrifuge counter, and yet a much

smaller hospital in Golden with a newer model.

"Hospital staff right now are asking for more money (in B.C.) but I don't think money is the only issue. I think it is a shortage of staff," he says.

After seeing some B.C. labs, Tidman feels Alberta isn't in too bad a situation.

"Alberta is doing okay; it is only my view but I don't think we have any reason to complain," he says.

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Bats invading area won't be around for long, says Humphrey

Several reports of bats have surfaced in Drayton Valley.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey says there were about 50 bats on the outside walls of the detachment early last week. That number dwindled to less than a dozen by the end of the week.

Bats have also been sighted in the downtown area and on the cement walls by The Western Review.

A spokesman at the MD office also reports receiving a number of calls from concerned residents.

However, Bob Booth, health inspector with the Alberta West Central Health Unit, said last Thursday he hadn't received any complaints.

The invasion of bats was investigated by Humphrey.

He found out they were migrating to South America and were expected to leave the local area once it got cold.

It's not known why the bats all of a sudden appeared locally.

According to information supplied by Alberta Agriculture, bats found in the province are generally beneficial because they eat insects.

Bats have historically inhabited natural roosting sites such as caves, logs, crevices, cracks and holes in trees.

Bats can become a nuisance when they use man-made structures rather than natural rooves in trees, logs and caves.

Many bat complaints arise

from peoples' fears and not from real damage.

They are nocturnal, flying at night in search of insects.

Brown bats, both big and small, are common in Alberta.

Rabies is a serious viral disease often associated with bats. But according to information supplied by Alberta Agriculture, less than one per cent of all bats

in the province normally carry the disease.

Potential exposure to bat rabies will be prevented if the bats are left alone.

Bats on the ground, resting in direct sunlight or demonstrating other abnormal behavior such as daytime flight should be avoided.

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Glen Wood, left, receives his certificate from staff sergeant Jim Humphrey.

Ten-year auxiliary shown appreciation

One of Drayton Valley RCMP's original auxiliary members was honored last Wednesday for 10 years of volunteer service to the province of Alberta and the RCMP auxiliary police program.

Glen Wood said he is the last of the three original auxiliary constables still involved in the program.

For his many years of dedicated service, he received a framed certificate of appreciation from staff sergeant Jim Humphrey.

Wood said the program gives auxiliaries a better insight into what happens in the community — good and bad — and it gives a perspective of police work.

"I think you see the other side — the policeman's side that I don't think people understand."

An auxiliary's duties are not like those of an actual RCMP officer, according to Wood. "Our involvement is mainly just back-up. Although we have the powers of arrest, we don't usually use them."

"Perseverance" is what kept Wood volunteering for the program for the past 10 years, he chuckled.

"It's something you start doing and you keep doing it," he added more seriously.

Wood has no immediate plans to stop volunteering his time. He said he'll be involved in the auxiliary program "for a while."

\$6,000 reward for oil theft information

Over \$150,000 worth of oilfield equipment thefts in June and July has prompted the three companies involved to put up a \$6,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

"For us to sit by idly is negligent," says John Danko, drilling superintendent at Spartan Drilling in Niakwa.

He said the Spartan and Kenting. Drilling thefts occurred at sites around the Cynthia area and thefts from an Altec rig occurred in Drayton Valley.

"Theft is a real problem in the oilfield," says Danko. "You can't hire someone to sit there and watch. There is no profit margin to be able to do that."

Offering a reward is a

unique approach for Spartan, Danko said.

"We got together with a couple of different contractors who had thefts occur on their rigs. It's an inexpensive way to get some publicity on it."

"The frequency (of theft) is not going down, it's going up, and it's virtually impossible to arrest and convict these people."

"Perhaps someone (who has overheard or noticed something) will come forward and shed some light and supply information to the RCMP that might be the missing link," says Danko.

Staff sergeant Jim Humphrey of the Drayton Valley RCMP said, "We do have a problem with our clearance (solved) rate.

There are charges resulting (in some cases) but not nearly as many as we'd like."



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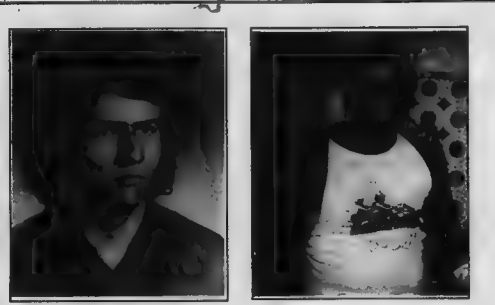
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Neptunes take second overall at regional meet

By Paul Cudla
The Neptune Swim Club finished second at the much-anticipated regional swim meet in Hinton on the weekend.

St. Albert won the regional meet by finishing with a total aggregate point score of 600 points, as the Neptune club placed second with 455 points.

"It was a pretty good meet. The kids seemed a bit slow in qualifying on Saturday. But today (Sunday) a lot of them dropped times and swam better. They were

pumped up today," Loren Regnier, head coach of the Neptune club, said.

Regnier added he believed more swimmers had qualified for the provincials from the Neptune club this season than any other season. They took a total of 65 swimmers to the meet.

The regionals at Hinton are set up as a qualifying meet for the provincials Aug. 26 and 27 in Edmonton.

The Neptune club prepares for the regionals all season and deem it as their most important meet.

St. Albert, the Neptunes, Stony Plain, Hinton, Spruce Grove, Westlock, Devon, Whitecourt, Edson and Jasper all participated in the regionals.

Neptune swimmers who have qualified for the provincials thus far are: 8 and under girls - Tara Brigley, Kori Samis, Amanda Smashnuk, and Marcie Regnier; 8 and under boys - David Rurka, Ryan Judson, Jeffrey Maclock, Nathan Edwards; 9 and 10 boys - Tim Regnier, Travis McGinn, Gregory Mulligan, Vijay

Dosi; 11 and 12 girls - Kareen Hutzal, Kerri Meston, Carla Hutzal, Carrie Champagne, Tanya Sprague; 11 and 12 boys - Kevin Oscar, Troy McGinn, John Satterlund, Travis Brigley, Chris MacLure, Russell MacKenzie, Fletcher Bredin, and David Regnier; 13 and 14 boys - Ryan Unterschultz, Michael Swec, Danny Wilson, and Scott Maclock; 15 and 16 girls - Georgianne Rurka, and Shannon Bredin; 17 and up girls - Andrea Groulx; senior girls - Angela Groulx.

Tara Brigley (8 and under), and Andrea Groulx (17 and over) were most outstanding swimmers in their classes.

More Neptune swimmers are expected to make the provincials after a wild-card system, which is based on times, is used to fill out the remaining lanes for the provincial meet.

The Neptune swimmers listed above include both individual and relay team provincial qualifiers.

Last Chance wins tourney

Last Chance Trucking downed Doug N The Slugs 3-1 last Sunday afternoon to win the Lodgepole slow-pitch tournament.

Last Chance qualified for the final with an 11-4 win over host Shock Squad while Doug N The Slugs edged the Hi Flyers 5-4.

Both 'A' division semi-final games were played despite pouring rain.

Swan Hills captured the 'B' final as they defeated the M&D Fowl Balls. The Fowl Balls moved into the final with a 9-5 semi-final victory over the Grin Reapers.

Cesars' Bulldogs defeated the Scruffs to win the 'C' final and Family Ties had a big first inning as they downed the Breton Outlaws in the 'D' final.

"We didn't hit the ball," was how Doug Boliannatz described his team's loss to Last Chance Trucking in the final.

Organizers had to scramble to get other diamonds when rain both Saturday and Sunday made their main field unplayable.

Sixteen teams participated in the two-day event.



SPORTS POETRY

by FRANK PAVLICK

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Flying high

The Unlimited Snowboard Shop freestyle team from Calgary was in Wildwood last week performing their stunts on BMX bikes and skateboards. Doug Nachtigall, 17, vows the crowd with the height he reaches on the ramp.

Local youth takes 10th at motorcross despite difficulties

By Paul Cudla
Matt Hunter, 16, finished 10th overall at the Canadian Expert Motorcross Championships held Aug. 6 at Antler Lake in Ardrossan.

About 30 riders congregated at the Antler Lake course from all over Canada ranging from Vancouver to Quebec. The race enjoyed a large spectator turnout of between 1,000 and 1,500 people.

Although Hunter, who lives in Rocky Rapids, finished well in the motorcross he was not totally satisfied with

his performance.

"I didn't feel that good that day. I started having pains in my back and the motorcycle wasn't running that well," Hunter said.

Hunter's 125 cc bike was experiencing problems with a sparkplug during the Antler Lake race.

"I blame a lot on my bike but I think it's more of a mental attitude thing where you have to go out and give it everything you've got," Hunter said.

The Canadian Championship motorcross



Matt Hunter

was an open race, which meant bike racers could use any size of bike. So as Hunter finished 10th overall he was beaten by a lot of

riders who had more powerful bikes with 250 cc or 500 cc engines. He actually finished third overall out of the 14 competing 125 cc bikes.

Hunter said the Antler Lake track is, "probably the most demanding track in Alberta."

The track includes a 'hell drop' which is a 70-foot hill which Hunter said, "separates the men from the boys."

Hunter began riding when he was about 12. He races about 18 times a year and

will next ride in Camrose Aug. 26-27.

So far this season, Hunter's best finish was a seventh overall in Lethbridge. He was actually leading a race in Medicine Hat but crashed with only nine laps remaining.

"I guess that shows that the race isn't over until it's over; until that checkered flag comes out."

Hunter is hoping to catch on with a sponsorship for next season which would help him cover his racing expenses.

Pieces for Junior B puzzle fitting together

By Frank Ryan

The pieces of the puzzle that will form Drayton Valley's new junior hockey team are finally coming together.

The team, one of seven to play in the Heritage Junior 'B' Hockey League, will be known as the Oil Caps.

They have adopted the colors red, white and blue of the NHL's Washington Capitals for both their home and away uniforms.

Rita Ashton designed the Caps' crest that will be displayed on the front of their jerseys.

The Oil Caps will open the 1989-90 hockey season on home ice with a weekend

doubleheader.

Olds will be the visitors Friday, Oct. 27 followed by Carstairs the following evening.

Teams from Rocky Mountain House, Hobbema, Lacombe, Red Deer, Olds, Carstairs and Drayton Valley will play a 36-game schedule starting the weekend of Oct. 27-28. The league was notified at a scheduling meeting in Red Deer last Wednesday that Cochrane

had decided not to enter the loop.

Due to the lateness of the league opener, Oil Caps president Bill Ballas expects to see the local club play a number of pre-season games.

Grant MacDonald, the Oil Caps assistant coach, will join Ballas at an ice users meeting Thursday. The team is not satisfied with the 75-minute practice time they have been offered once a week.

Two major areas of concerns are finances and a manager.

The team says they will need about \$35,000 to operate.

So far only two sponsors have stepped forward to have their names on the Oil Caps' sweaters. This is considered a major fundraiser for the team.

The vacant manager's position is another concern. Anyone interested in the position is asked to call Bill Ballas at 542-2340.



Hot demand for ice time

There's a real demand for ice time in the Drayton Sports Centre this winter.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says the return of a junior team will result in less ice time for most of the groups.

Men's recreation hockey will lose about two games per week while minor hockey will be cut back about 45 minutes a week.

"All the groups would like more time. However, there's only so much to go around," Nielsen says.

The recreation director hopes to settle all the ice time requests at a users meeting this Thursday.

In order to get all the ice time they need, minor hockey is expected to utilize the outdoor rink again this winter.

Aug. 11 - ETCHEVERRY, Ken and Susan, Drayton Valley, boy, 3330 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Aug. 12 - SPUHLER, Eric and Theresa, Entwistle, girl, 3830 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

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Aug. 15 - HOO, David and Carolynne, Evansburg, boy, 3730 grams, 8 lbs. 3 oz.

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Coach teaches skills, emphasizes team play

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Featured coach — Vern Bartlett

By Paul Cudla

Vern Bartlett has been coaching baseball for six years and tries not only to teach baseball skills, but emphasizes team play.

"As far as coaching is concerned you hope you can teach the kids a lot; not only about baseball but about basic living and dealing with other people; that's where the team sport comes in," Bartlett says.

Bartlett has been coaching with the Stony Plain Cubs for two years. He was outfield and hitting coach this season.

This season the Cubs, who had eight Drayton Valley players, successfully defended their provincial title and finished second to Team Saskatchewan at the Prairie Regionals in Fort Saskatchewan Aug. 13.

"It was a different kind of year as far as a coach is concerned because we had such a good team it was hard to decide what nine you want out there," Bartlett says.



Bartlett and Ed Hutzal, who was in charge of infielders and hitting, were the two Drayton Valley assistants working with the Cubs. Bartlett said he has learned a lot from Hutzal and will miss his baseball input next season as Hutzal will not be returning to coach the Cubs.

"Ed is probably the most knowledgeable baseball coach I've ever worked with. I'm going to miss his technical expertise," Bartlett says.

Bartlett, on the other hand, will be returning to coach the Stony Plain Cubs and said he looks forward to one more season with the team.

After another year with the Cubs, Bartlett plans on returning to coach bantam age players.

"I enjoy young people. Dealing with the boys is the fun part.

"You learn an awful lot from the kids as well. It's an honor to work with this bunch of good kids," he says with enthusiasm.

Bartlett added the success of the Cubs was buoyed by the parental support the team received.

"I'd like to thank the parents of Drayton Valley for their dedication to the kids and the Stony Plain Cubs," Bartlett says.

Other coaches with the Stony Plain Cubs who deserve thanks for a successful year are Pete Saisney, manager and head coach; Randy Penny, pitching and catching coach; and Ed Hutzal, infielding and hitting coach.

Concession bid expected at arena

Minor hockey is expected to submit a bid to operate the concession in the Drayton Sports Centre.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says minor hockey has indicated an interest in the concession as a major fundraiser.

The town is currently accepting bids from interested groups. The deadline to make application to run the arena concession is Sept. 1.

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Community Newspaper
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Linda's Turning 30



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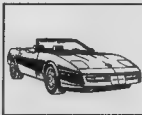
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Disappointment reigns at chuck/chariot races

Disappointing was the operative word at Lions Park this weekend as the Wildrose Circuit chariot and chuck races were cancelled on Sunday.

A ten-minute downpour of hail and rain flooded the track and caused the Sunday cancellation.

A fairly small crowd attended pony races on Saturday and organizers were hoping for a larger turnout to Sunday's races.

The races were being organized and sponsored by the Derrick Boxing Club.

On Saturday, Clayton Rowan from Buck Lake, took the chariot race with a time of 113.67 seconds to edge out Jackie Mackinaw, 113.71 seconds, also from Buck Lake, who finished second. Gordon Lappin of Sanguo placed third with 114.24 seconds.

In the ever-popular chuckwagons, Chris Spreen of Whitescourt, captured first-place with a lightning fast time of 115.78 seconds. Frank Nash of Drayton Valley took second in 119.55 seconds. Third place finisher Darryl Clayton of Fox Creek was timed at 120.0 seconds.



Jackie Mackinaw took second on Saturday.

DV Oldtimers take 'B' side at Castor tourney

The Drayton Valley Oldtimers continue to defy age and be a force to be reckoned with on the slow-pitch tournament circuit.

This weekend the team travelled to Castor to play in a tournament and ended up capturing the 'B'-side final.

The D.V. Oldtimers got off to a shaky beginning as they lost their first game to Power Laden (who lived up to their name)

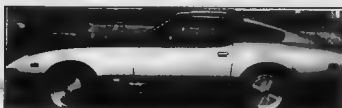
15-7. The Oldtimers bounced back quickly to beat Calgary 13-8, and Hanna 19-2.

In the 'B' final, Drayton Valley clobbered their opponents 15-3 and claimed the 'B' championship.

The D.V. Oldtimers can be seen weekly in the local slow-pitch tournament at Lion's Park.



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SEPTEMBER	□	=	6	7	8	18.5	1.5	20
	11	12	13	14	15			
	16	18	20	21	22			
	25	26	27	28	29			
OCTOBER	2	3	4	5	6	20	1	21
	□	10	11	12	13			
	16	17	18	19	20			
	23	24	25	26	27			
	□	31						
NOVEMBER			1	2	3	22	0	22
	6	7	8	9	10			
	13	14	15	16	17			
	20	21	22	23	24			
	27	28	29	30				
DECEMBER					1	18	0	16
	4	5	6	7	8			
	11	12	13	14	15			
	18	19	20	21	22			
	23	26	27	28	29			
	□	31						
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	5	18	0	18
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	15	16	17	18	19			
	22	23	24	25	26			
	29	30	31					
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	12	13	14	15	16			
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	□	27	28					
MARCH					1	17	0	17
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	12	13	14	15	16			
	19	20	21	22	23			
	26	27	28	29	30			
APRIL				3	4	19	0	19
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EXPLANATION:						180	8	198

* The above fees do not apply to students of School Districts being administered by the Catholic Separate School District. For transportation and tuition agreements, it is necessary that these pupils be identified as Special Education students fees will be further information regarding non-resident students, please contact the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer at 416-291-2222.

School Year Dates Parent Fees

School Division No. 65 School System

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POLICY ON REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

1. Principals make arrangements for registration in their schools.
2. All new registrations shall present proof of previous education and standing.
3. Residency location and status required.
e.g. - Public or Separate (Catholics) resident.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL RENTAL CHARGES

1. The instructional material rental charges for 1989-90 are as follows:

Grade Level	Rate per Student
Elementary	\$36.00
Junior High	\$50.00
Senior High	\$80.00

Under the family plan, the maximum charge is \$183.00 per family.

2. There will be no additional charges for enrolling in home economics, industrial arts, vocational education or band.
3. Locker rentals will be determined by the individual school.
4. An ECS program fee of \$95.00 will be charged.

SCHOOLS AND PRINCIPALS

Twin Rivers School Division No. 65:

School	Grades	Principal	Telephone
Drayton Valley:			
Prado Elementary	K - 3	Mr. Howard Pearson	542-5544
Argreen	4 - 6	Mr. Chris Kelly	542-5535
V. Pickup Jr. High	7 - 9	Mr. Colin Cavanagh	542-4495
Frank Maddock High	10 - 12	Mr. Alan Day	542-4401
Dale:			
Dale School	K - 9	Mr. Denis Harris	542-2433
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be charged according to program. For resident tuition fees, please contact the school.

ECS

Please watch this space
in next week's paper
for a special
announcement
regarding ECS.

POLICY ON BEGINNER STUDENTS

1. The Board of Education will accept in its schools in September, children entering into:

- the ECS Program who will be five years of age by the last day of February of the following year.
- grade one who will be six years of age by the last day of February of the following year.

2. Parents of beginning students are required to present proof of the child's age.

Sports centre gearing up

The town is gearing up for its first full winter in the sports centre.

The ice plant is scheduled to be turned Sept. 13 with the ice ready five days later.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says the ice plant is currently being checked. Although there have been some leaks, Nielsen isn't expecting the plant to affect the start-up date.

Visitors to the sports centre for the trade fair Sept. 8-10 will see some changes since last winter.

Furniture has been placed in the lobby, a railing has been installed in the seating



It's a hit

Ugetuk softball was a major attraction at the annual event.

area and 40 loads of gravel have been dumped around the parking lot.

Golf tour going well

Over 200 golfers will be teeing off at this year's 5th annual Celebrity Golf Classic Aug. 24 at the Red Deer Golf and Country Club.

The tournament is organized by the Motor Dealers Association of Alberta in support of Alberta Special Olympics.

Many of the 40 celebrities who will be on hand have participated each year since the start of the golf classic in 1985. They include Doug Barkley, Dave Cutler, Clare Drake, Herm Harrison, Al McCann, Doug Silverberg, Tom Wilkinson and Bob Wylie. This year three-time world champion trap shooting champion, Dr. Susan Natrass will be joining the growing list of celebrities.

Invitation to Tender;

Western Meat Packers Inc. requires someone to contract cleaning barns, hauling away cattle manure, removing & disposal of waste from sewage system - in the winter months - will also require snow removal.

Tenders will be accepted until 12 pm. (noon) September 1, 1989.

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INDUSTRIAL FIRE TRAINING

United Resource Safety Ltd.'s Fire Control Services Division will be conducting basic Industrial Fire Training in the Drayton Valley Area from August 22 to August 30, 1989.

This is an 8 hour certified course which includes a 4 hour classroom session and 4 hours of actual hands-on fire fighting training.

This course is recommended for anyone who may become involved with LPG/LNG or flammable liquids fires.

Anyone wishing more information or to register for one of the courses, please contact:

**United Resource Safety Ltd.
Fire Control Services Division**

**Wayne Stennes or Bev Lamb at:
1-800-432-1809 or 273-7774**

Several celebrities expected at annual Golf Classic

The Battle River Tourist Association has been receiving some good feedback to their golf tour.

However, tourist manager Sylvia Clemens says she won't know just how successful the first-year promotion has been until the end of September.

To be eligible for several cash and merchandise prizes, golfers had to play a number of the area golf courses.

"It certainly has created interest," Clemens says.

A preliminary survey was sent out to all the participating golf courses to see if they wanted to go in the brochure next year.

Four area courses: Alder Flats, Breton, Birchwood Village Greens and Drayton Valley, participated in the program.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice

pursuant to Section 108 of the Planning Act that the following subdivision appeals in the

M.D. of Brazeau

have been lodged with the Board

Planning Board File Number

YH-123

**Name and Address
of Appellant**

**L. Ellis
General Delivery
Breton, Alberta**

**Legal Location
of Land under
Appeal**

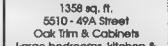
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Notice Of Intention To Close Portion Of Highway As Hereinafter Described:

Pursuant to the authority of the Municipal Council as provided in Section 180 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 and the amendments thereto notice is hereby given of the intention of Council to pass a By-law to close, for the purpose of,

All that portion of Highway in the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

ALL THAT PORTION OF A SURVEYED ROAD, AS SHOWN ON ROAD PLAN 2634 E.U. LYING IN THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION SIXTEEN (16), TOWNSHIP FORTY-NINE (49), RANGE SEVEN (7), WEST OF THE FIFTH MERIDIAN CONTAINING 2.29 ACRES WITHIN THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION SIXTEEN (16), TOWNSHIP FORTY-NINE (49), RANGE SEVEN (7), WEST OF THE FIFTH MERIDIAN.

Plan showing the location of the said highway may be inspected and information obtained in the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 office during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, until 4:30 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, the 5th day of September 1989.

Any person who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law and petitions to be heard is requested to file his claim with the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77, Drayton Valley, Alberta by not later than 4:30 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, the 5th day of September 1989.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at Drayton Valley, Alberta at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 14th day of September 1989 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be conveniently dealt with, the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or his agent who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting.

In case the meeting does not take place on the 14th day of September 1989 then at the first Council meeting to be held subsequently thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has the petition to be heard as aforesaid an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

DATED AT DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA THIS 17TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1989.
**John Eriksson
Municipal Manager**

Amoco safety train makes debut

By John Switzer
Leduc Representative
The Amoco safety train, a unique railroad gas rail car emergency prevention and safety, made a debut in Edmonton recently.
In Canada for the first time, the Amox 911 owned by Amoco Oil Company of Chicago, Ill., was viewed by oil company and emergency response personnel throughout Alberta, including representatives from fire and police departments, CN and CP railway and Alberta public safety services.

Over 150 representatives attended a four-hour introductory safety training session.

Amoco has for years trained its employees and community emergency response agencies in the proper handling of tank cars during loading, unloading and when responding to leaks and other emergencies, says Dennis Lese, manager of Safety Regulatory Compliance for Amoco Oil.

He says until 1987, training was conducted mainly in a class room environment using audio-visual presentations and static displays of valves and other tank car fittings. While this method of training was time tested and effective, it

did not provide the realism and improved understanding possible with a "hands on" approach.

Since safety and logistics concerns preclude using tank cars in product service for training purposes, it was decided to dedicate a tank car solely to training and to equip it in such a way as to be able to simulate any tank car in the Amoco fleet and most other tank cars in service today. The result was Amox 911, the Amoco safety train.

Built in 1972, as a two-compartment, 99,980-litre general service tank car, Amox 911 was redesigned to Amoco's specifications in 1987 and further modified last year by Rescar Inc., at their shop in Lingview,

Texas.

Lese says, "We want to have a full fledged rail car so we can keep it a real life situation."

Training is tailored to the requirements of the sponsoring organization or facility and can provide an overall view of tank car fittings or can concentrate on one type of fitting or situation, he says.

In two years, the safety train has been used to train over 5,000 company and emergency response personnel.

Amoco plans to have the train and truck return to Canada in the next couple of years to make the training more available to additional company and response personnel.

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Evergreen clutters tourism battle

By Frank Ryan
The Evergreen Tourist Association has thrown an unexpected curve into the local membership situation.

The Edson-based tourist association recently erected a large sign just north of town on Highway 22.

It appeared unknowingly, in the middle of a membership tug-of-war between Evergreen and the Battle River Tourist Association. That issue will hopefully be settled at a provincial tourist meeting next month in Calgary.

At the present time, the MD is situated in both tourist associations.

The Battle River association recently approached the MD about seeking permission to leave Evergreen for their side.

John Erickson, MD manager, says the erection of the sign was a total surprise — especially in the middle of a boundary issue.

Terri Tymchyshyn, marketing manager for Evergreen, says the sign shouldn't have come as any surprise. It's just one of several the tourist association has been putting up in the past year.

According to Tymchyshyn, Evergreen received a permit to put up the sign from

— Provincial news briefs —

Co-op plans
The Mayerthorpe Co-op has announced tentative plans for a half million dollar expansion to begin in 1991.

The plan would see a new hardware store and the food store expanded.

More policemen needed
The RCMP commander in St. Albert says that city needs more policemen to

battle bicycle thieves and deter other crimes.

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Twin Rivers School Division No. 65

Town of Drayton Valley School Bus Service 1989-90

In - Town Bus Passes

Students residing within the Town of Drayton Valley will be able to purchase bus passes to ride Twin Rivers School Division buses to attend either public or separate schools in the Town. The cost for a 1989-90 yearly school bus pass is \$100.00 per child or a maximum of \$200.00 per family. Cold weather passes will also be available for the months of November to March inclusive for \$55.00 per pupil or \$200.00 per family. Installment payments for yearly passes may be arranged @ \$12.00 per month or \$240.00 total per family.

Passes will be sold at the Administration Office of Twin Rivers School Division at 5027 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley beginning on Monday, August 28th. Sales of passes will end on September 29, 1989. Following that date, only students moving into or out of the Town will be allowed to purchase passes or receive refunds on a pro-rated basis.

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Please include your phone number so that all signatures can be verified.

Vacuator becoming common on farms

The labor-saving grain vacuator is becoming a more common piece of equipment on Prairie farms.

Besides reducing the awkwardness of removing and cleaning grain from bins, the device also improves the farmer's working environment by cutting back on exposure to grain dust.

"While the farmer may know about the advantages of this type of equipment, he still has to ensure the equipment is a practical and necessary investment for his operation," says Garth Nickorick, an Alberta Agriculture farm business management economist.

Fair loan rate?

"Some farmers might make an arrangement to use a neighbor's machine on a trial basis. A common question we're getting is what is a fair rate for that use," he says.

A good neighbor rate, says Nickorick, is in the four- to five-cent per-bushel rate for the use of the vacuator, or an hourly rate of between \$20 and \$25 for a vacuator with a 500-bushel capacity. The borrower would supply the tractor power, fuel and labor, he adds.

Full custom service rates would be considerably higher on a per-hour basis. The full service would include the tractor, vacuator, fuel and labor at a rate of \$70 to \$80 per hour.

Farmers looking for extra storage might try renting bins

By Garth Nickorick

A good yield at harvest may pose a problem for farmers who need extra storage capacity during and after harvest. For farmers who don't want to invest in new bins, renting is a practical alternative.

A rental charge of 12 to 16 cents per-bushel capacity of the bin for the six months to a year the bin may be needed is a reasonable rate. The rate is based on current prices for metal bins set on a wood floor and current interest rates.

Older wooden bins in the last part of their useful life may be rented for considerably less.

Grain storage should be a

consideration of any land leasing agreement. Landlords aren't required to provide grain storage. Be sure to discuss the use of buildings when negotiating a lease. Grain storage may be

included in the land lease agreement, or it may be a separate item.

Nickorick is a farm business management economist with Alberta Agriculture in Olds.

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Disease outbreak hits local trees

An outbreak of birch leaf miner has surfaced in Drayton Valley.

Darren Urkevich, facility foreman with the town, says he has spotted the disease in several areas.

Urkevich says most of the affected birch trees are on private property.

Damage by the insects (fenusa pusilla) are confined to the leaves.

The first signs of attack are small light green areas on

the leaf surface. As these spots develop they turn into brown blotches, usually several per leaf.

Larvae feeding between the upper and lower surfaces of the leaf are the cause of these blotches, which slowly increase in size and merge. Eventually, most of the leaf turns brown.

This brown-blister effect is characteristic of damage caused by birch leaf miners.

Although most of the inner leaf tissue where the food for tree growth is manufactured may be destroyed, this need not cause serious damage. A healthy tree should be able to withstand several years of light to moderate attack without being killed.

Birch leaf miners do cause stress that, combined with the lack of adequate moisture and attack by tree borers, may cause branch dieback.

Because the insects feed inside the leaf, special

treatment is required for control.

Most of the recommended insecticides are systemic, which means they are absorbed by the plant, and carried to the leaves, where they kill the feeding larvae.

This takes time (about one week), so the blotches may continue to expand in size for a while after treatment.

Make the first application of the recommended insecticide to the soil, bark or leaves as soon as the damage is noticed.

If the tree was attacked the year before, which is the case in several instances in Drayton Valley, apply the insecticide as soon as the leaves are fully open, without waiting for the damage to become noticeable.

According to information supplied by the town, a soil drench with dimethoate EC is the most effective method of control, killing the larvae in the leaves.



Birch leaf miner is affecting many of the birch trees in town.

What's doing?

Tuesday

- Alder Flats Agricultural Fair.

Wednesday

- Farmer's market, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- MD meeting, 9:30 a.m.
- Alder Flats Agricultural Fair.

Friday

- DV Agricultural Fair, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the curling rink.

- Slow-pitch tournament, West Valley Park.

Saturday

- DV Agricultural Fair, noon to 5 p.m., curling rink.
- Slow-pitch tourney, West Valley Park.
- Couples golf tournament, DV course.

Sunday

- Slow-pitch tourney, West Valley Park.
- Rugby clinic, noon to 3 p.m., West Valley Park football field.
- National go-kart racing, Warburg.

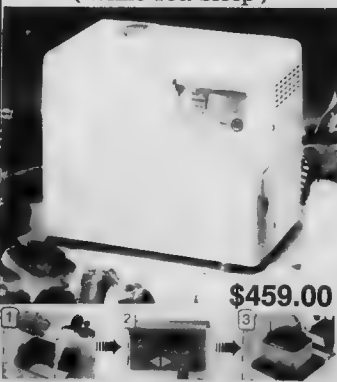
Local woman gets sentence

A 32-year-old local woman was sentenced to 30 days in jail in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week.

Dianne Lorraine Dietz entered guilty pleas to indecent telephone calls, trafficking in a narcotic and possession of a narcotic.

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Negotiations with various oil firms underway

By Marilyn Thugland
Leduc Representative

Negotiations are underway with oil firms in Edmonton and Calgary to find sponsors for segments of the \$48-million Leduc tourist project. Tourism committee member Don Baruer says he is unable to reveal names of companies involved during the preliminary stage of discussion however, officials from several companies enthusiastically expressed interest.

Members are seeking oil industry sponsorship of the oil interpretive centre and golf course to be located on 188 hectares (470 acres) of airport property.

The project, intended to expose Alberta's oil industry to the world, was initiated by Bauer and Brian Hughes, both familiar with the oil industry.

A recent feasibility study predicts the project, once built, will be self-sufficient, generating the \$2.3 million annual operating cost and a surplus of about \$170,000 annually. Total taxation revenue is expected to yield

\$1.5 million yearly.

The centre, which includes a ride simulating an oil rig blowout and 24 outdoor exhibits, is expected to attract 350,000 visitors yearly.



Standing stilt

Frank Vogt is walking tall at the Shangri-La Lodge where completion of the new wing is expected in about six



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Nichols gets step up with position in city

Bruce Nichols will be leaving the Drayton Valley Association for Community Living (previously Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped) next month.

Nichols, who was on the association's executive for the past year and also spent a year as program coordinator, is taking a job in Edmonton with Arch Enterprises and Training.

"It's a step up for me," is how Nichols described the move.

He starts the new job Sept. 11.

The association has formed a selection committee in an effort to fill the unexpected vacancy.

In other association news, Nichols says expansion plans are still on hold.

Prior to the provincial election, the association had made application to the province for \$190,000 in capital funding. But since the election, Nichols says nothing has happened.

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Liberal ag critic blasts gov't

Liberal agriculture critic Nick Taylor has blasted the Alberta government for its failure to preserve and protect prime agricultural land.

Taylor pointed to the impending construction of the Norcen Carbondale sour gas processing plant just north of Edmonton as evidence of the government's neglect.

"This plant is being built on prime Alberta farmland, when there is plenty of more suitable, less productive land nearby. Why are we wasting some of the most productive farmland in the world by putting a gas plant on it?"

The Liberal MLA criticized

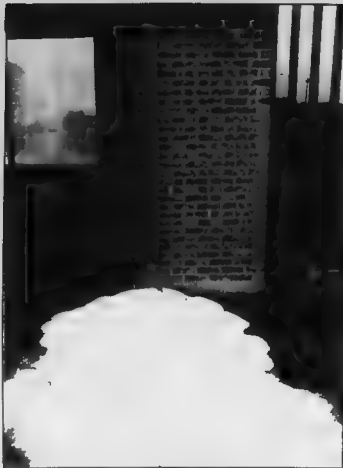
the Alberta government for its complete failure in responding to this matter.

"The minister of agriculture locates gas plants virtually anywhere because the government needs the money, while the minister of environment states he is only responsible for reclaiming the land after it has already been ruined," says Taylor.

"Meanwhile," Taylor continued, "the local council has refused to accept a petition from local concerned citizens calling for a plebiscite on the rezoning of

this land for industrial purposes, and now a development permit has been issued, and construction activity has begun in spite of a pending court decision. The minister of municipal affairs claims he is unable to intervene in this matter on behalf of the local citizenry."

Taylor decried the fact at least four ministers of the Crown have failed to deal with this problem in any meaningful way. "The concerns of local citizens have been thwarted while this government twiddles its thumbs," claims Taylor.



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SNOWMOBILES: Several good used and near new units.

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Leduc kicking off 90th birthday bash Sept. 9 with pancake breakfast

By Bill Ingles
Leduc Representative

The schedule is finalized for Leduc's 90th anniversary. But there's still one secret...the flavor of the birthday cake. "It's a surprise, you'll just have to line up to find out the flavor," says Ald. Arlene Hamilton.

From a Saturday morning pancake breakfast to a Sunday afternoon concert in the park, Sept. 9-10 will mark the anniversary.

The birthday bash starts with a pancake breakfast Sept. 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. It will be held under a tent on the east side of the Black Gold Centre.

At lunch the Leduc Merchants' Association will host a hot dog barbecue in the vacant lot at 50 Ave. and 60 St. It will feature a hog dog on a bun, drink and ice cream cone for 25 cents.

In the evening, a beef-on-a-bun supper at the curling rink will lead into Leduc Mayor Oscar Klak cutting the birthday cake for dessert served by the aldermen.

A dance featuring L.A. Freeway starts at 8 p.m.

After dark, a fireworks display will cap Saturday's activities.

A church service will begin the events on Sunday and later in the day a musical presentation will be offered at the Civic Centre.

Pulling together

The town's theme of "pulling together" is depicted in a large mural in the lobby of the town office building. The unidentified youngsters in the photo, taken from the files of The Western Review, are shown pulling together on a real rope. The picture was the town's submission to a large photo collection displayed at the recent Winter Games.



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Where: Elections are being held in conjunction with the Town of Drayton Valley elections for Mayor and Councillors. Nomination papers can be picked up at the Town Office.

Eligibility Requirements:

The School Act, S.A. 1989, Chapter S-3.1 Section 27 (4) states: Where a separate school district is established, an individual residing within the boundaries of the separate school district who is of the same faith as those who established that district, (a) is a resident of the separate school district.

The Local Authorities Election Act States: (Section 24 and 47) A person may be nominated as a candidate in any election if he: "is at least 18 years old "is a Canadian Citizen "has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day "is a resident of the local jurisdiction and the ward, if any, for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day "and "is not otherwise ineligible or disqualified.

For further information, please contact

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Alberta government feels partial settlement offer is fair

On Friday, July 28, in a speech to the legislature, Premier Getty presented the government's response to the Code report.

He has acknowledged the general findings of the Code report and responded with some very difficult, but fair, decisions. We believe they are the right decisions balancing a number of responsibilities and obligations.

The response came one week after the Code report was received and two years after the Principal Group's investment contract companies collapsed.

Alberta will provide a settlement offer to all investors of First Investors Corporation (FIC) and Associated Investors of Canada (AIC) of 18 cents and 15 cents on the dollar respectively. This offer, together with sums already distributed, means investors can now expect a total return of 75 cents on the dollar, representing principal,

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with
Tom Thurber, MLA
Drayton Valley



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The total cost of the government settlement offer to contract holders will be between \$65 and \$85 million. This settlement will be handled within the 1989-90 budget.

Given the complex and unique circumstances of this affair, the government believes this partial settlement offer is warranted. It is important the government ensure by its actions that Canadians have confidence in financial

institutions regulated by Alberta.

This is not an unprecedented action. There are other instances where governments have made payments to depositors or

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policy holders based on the unique circumstances of each case; some examples are Pioneer Trust, Paramount life and Canadian Commercial Bank.

The government of Alberta retains the right to take legal action against all Breton RCMP

relevant parties, and the government has indicated it will do this to the fullest extent of the law.

For further information regarding this settlement you may call Alberta Treasury at 427-3250 or my office.

May have information

Breton RCMP are searching for Kevin Camble who worked a short time at the Buck Lake tavern.

of his associates who appear to have left the area, may have information regarding a theft which took place at the tavern.



Town of Drayton Valley Trucks For Sale

The Town of Drayton Valley invites bids for the following old trucks:

1. 1976 Ford Bronco (4 W.D.) 302 Engine
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* The trucks are being sold as they sit in the Public Works Yard.

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* The bids will be received until 2 p.m. local time, Friday, September 1, 1989.

Please submit your bid to:
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**New playground at
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This will take place
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Board Office

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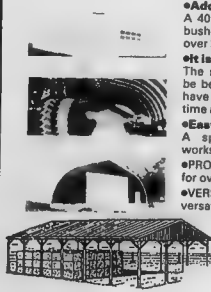
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Mr. Ed?

A gang of merry donkeys and horses congregated around this pumpjack about three miles out of town. Perhaps this would be a pleasant postcard representing the serenity of Drayton Valley.

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Vandalism a problem

Several town sites have been hit by vandalism lately. Black paint was sprayed on the entrance sign south of the town limits and also the sanitary landfill sign.

Tennis nets at the Rotary Park courts near the indoor swimming pool have been ripped off and destroyed.

Broken glass had to be cleaned up at the reservoir courts near the hospital.

And, the skylights at the reservoir have been tampered with.

The town is hoping the black paint sprayed on the entrance sign can be cleared off without too much trouble. If not, the sign which originally cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 will have to be sandblasted.



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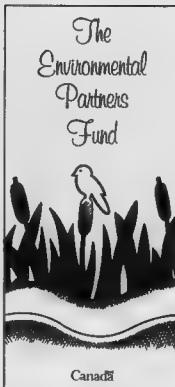
Created by the Government of Canada, the Partners Fund will make \$50 million available over the next five years for projects to help local groups protect, preserve, enhance and restore our environment.

Anyone can get involved.

If you're a member of a service club, community organization, environmental group or a school or youth group, discuss the Partners Fund with your leaders. If you have a good idea, organize your own group and apply to the Partners Fund soon.

How much can a Partner receive?

Partners can receive up to \$200,000.00 over three years, depending on the size of the project. In keeping with the idea of partnership, the federal contribution is limited to 50 per cent of the total cost.



Many ways to be effective.

Clean up local parks, lakes or streams. Develop new community or office recycling programs. Use your imagination and get involved!

Apply soon

The first deadline for applications is September 1st, 1989 with awards to be announced in early autumn. Beginning in 1990, there will be three deadlines each year: March 1st; June 1st; and September 1st.

For more information or for an application kit to get your ideas into action, please write or call the Environment Canada office in your province or territory.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Northwest Territories: Environmental Partners Fund, Environment Canada, Twin Atrium #2, 2nd Floor, 4999-98 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta T6B 2X3
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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, August 22, 1989

A peek at the life of the RCMP

By Susan Mosecicki

I didn't get to wear a uniform, I didn't get to carry a gun, and I wasn't given an opportunity to drive the patrol car — but for one night I was allowed a glimpse into the life of a Drayton Valley RCMP officer.

I was first taken on a tour of the detachment by Const. Art Servante. He introduced me to CPIC (Canadian Police Information Centre), a miraculous computer that contains data the police use on a daily basis.

To ensure I wasn't at the top of the Ten Most Wanted list, I asked Servante to open up my file. To my relief, I am not a wanted felon. I mean, it would have been so handy if I was, being already in the police station and most certainly not a fast runner.

I also saw the room where the police do the fingerprinting, take flatterer mug shots and where the breathalyzer instrument is located.

My next steps took me through the cells which, thanks to CPIC information, I was not inside of.

The next two rooms were more my style: the ping-pong room and the coffee/video room. The latter, I was told, is used for videos to keep the police up to date on the latest in crime prevention.

Servante and I then went out to the unmarked car, better known in some circles as the ghost car, and started

out on our evening patrol.

Among my many questions directed at Servante was, "What is the most satisfying aspect of police work?"

"In a lot of cases, it's getting the wrongdoers before the courts," he answered.

The most dreaded thing an officer is responsible for is, according to Servante, "Notifying somebody of a death in the family — the next of kin of somebody who has died as a result of a highway accident."

While stopped getting gas, Servante explained how the radar instrument works. Two tuning forks set to two different frequencies are used to test it. If the frequencies are correct on the radar instrument, it is working.

One unfortunate young lady found out how well it was working when she was stopped and given a speeding ticket.

Our travels took us to a rural bar where we waited outside while another RCMP officer checked inside for a person he wanted to see (if you know what I mean). The search was unsuccessful, and after returning to Drayton Valley and patrolling the town streets a little longer, we did a check stop in town.

The check stop resulted in no charges and the police chatted amicably with people passing through it.

Const. Servante went off shift, shaking his head at some of my questions I'm



Free room and board?

sure. I then joined Const. Grant MacDonald and auxiliary constable Danny Vanucci in a regular patrol car. I was in the back seat this time which appeared to arouse the curiosity of many, who I hope will read this and know I have not been punched into CPIC's memory bank.

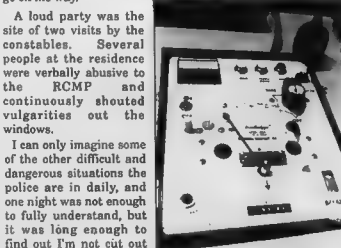
While I was with MacDonald and Vannucci, two people were stopped and requested to blow into the Alert, a roadside screening device; both passed and were allowed to proceed.

The constables also drove a man to a local hotel, stopped to push a tractor tire off the road and stopped to check a local bar.

A young man stopped to pick flowers from the front of a building in town, and lucky for him, he pulled the roots up with them.

"Picking flowers for the lady?" MacDonald asked him. "What a gentleman."

Drayton Valley, I'm going to leave policing to the experts — the RCMP.



The breathalyzer instrument



Const. Art Servante checks information before issuing a traffic violation



Smile...you're in a check stop



Const. Peter Clark (left) and Const. Dave Heaslip stopped more than 100 vehicles in the CheckStop.

CheckStop promotes 'firm is fair'

"Firm is fair" was the message Const. Dave Heaslip and Const. Peter Clark were trying to promote in a random check stop approximately one kilometre east of Alsike on Highway 39 recently.

More than 100 vehicles were stopped and checked by the two officers who were looking for various violations including impaired driving, liquor in vehicles, unsafe vehicles, etc.

The check stop resulted in only one written warning and three verbal warnings. The two officers used the opportunity to hand out CheckStop information pamphlets.

Approximately half a million vehicles are stopped at over 20,000 CheckStop locations each year. Through this program, as well as

other enforcement practices, more 28,000 Alberta drivers are charged with an impaired driving offence each year.

Part of the "firm is fair" message is that people who drink and drive will get caught, will be charged, will pay a price (licence suspension), and might end up dead.

According to statistics, almost 27 per cent of drivers in fatal collisions, and another 12 per cent involved in injury accidents have consumed alcohol.

It is a criminal offence to be driving or have care and control of a vehicle while your blood alcohol concentration (BAC) is over .08 (80 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood), although drivers can be unsafe with a BAC as low as .05.

Top 4-H judges to have chance to compete at regional roundup

Alberta's top 4-H judges have the opportunity to travel and compete at two of the largest agricultural shows in the world through the sponsorship of Uniblok Canada and the Alberta Canada All Breeds Association (ACABA).

Eight senior members and once coach will attend the Canadian Western Agribition in Regina in late November and a four-member judging team plus their coach will go to the United States Western Regional 4-H Roundup in Denver, Colorado in late October.

The ACABA sponsors a trip for the top Alberta 4-H judge to the Denver National Western Stock Show in January.

Judging teams will be selected at the provincial 4-H judging school Nov. 3-5 at Edmonton Northlands. Participants learn about judging all types of livestock. Seventy 4-H members from across the province are invited to attend. They qualify to attend by competing at regional judging competitions.

Oct. 15 is the application deadline. Regional 4-H specialists can tell 4-H members about selection procedures in their region.

Donor clinic Sept. 13

Circle Wednesday, Sept. 13 on your calendar. That's the date for the next Red Cross blood donor clinic in Drayton Valley. It will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Legion hall.



Strach, Ed and Carol

The children of Ed & Carol Strach wish to invite all friends and family to an Open House, celebrating Ed & Carol's 25th Wedding Anniversary at their home in Cynthia.



Sunday, September 10
1:00 P.M.

Drayton Valley & District Agricultural Society

Agricultural Fair

August 25th & 26th at the Curling Rink

Friday, August 25

Entries received 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. for indoor exhibits in cooking, flowers, vegetables, fruits, field crops, handicrafts, sewing, arts and crafts, photography, junior section

Baby Show

Convenors: Susan Schwindt 542-4136
Olga Brown 542-5943

1. All babies 13 months of age & under are eligible
2. Phone a convenor to register your baby
Deadline for registration will be Thursday, August 24, 1989.
Registration information required includes:
* Baby's name & Birth date
* Mother's name, phone number & address
* Races, if any, you plan to enter
3. Bring your baby to the Curling Rink for Photographs on:
* Friday, August 25 between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. or
* Saturday, August 26 between 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
(bring toy to help encourage smiles!)
(photos taken Friday night are usually ready by Saturday afternoon, those taken Saturday are mailed out.)
4. Optional special events include
Diaper Changing Race - by a male relative
Grossed Level Race - for Creepers, Crawlers & Toddlers

* Please register for these events in advance, when registering your baby. Prizes will be awarded for winners in each category. Events will be part of the 5:00 baby show on Aug. 26. Regular admission applies.
5. Other prizes will be drawn for after the races - babies must be present to receive any prize drawn in their name.

Saturday, August 26

Before 10:00 a.m. - entries for rabbits & poultry
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Land ho!

This young canoeist was checking out the landlubbers at Ugetuk raft races in Winfield recently.

Hard-line policies should be avoided

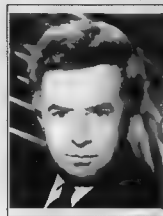
Some recent commentary in the press has suggested the recent Export Development Corporation loan to Northern Telecom in support of their sales to China represents a deviation from Canada's previously announced policy response to the tragic events of June 30 in Beijing. This is not the case.

My statement of June 30 stated the existing links between Canada and China forged by government, industry and academics should be preserved to the extent possible; that new elements in the relationship should focus on people-to-people exchanges, and programs which benefit or lend prestige to the hard-line policies of the Chinese government should be avoided.

We see no gain to the cause of reform in China to be had from a policy which is "anti-China." A poorer and more isolated China is not in the broad interest of the Chinese people. The equipment being sold by Northern Telecom will enhance the ability of the Chinese populace to outside China to

Yellowhead Report

with
Joe Clark, M.L.A.



communicate amongst themselves, and with the outside world.

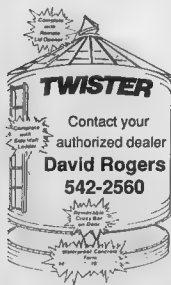
In reviewing this loan proposal we took into consideration whether the military or state propaganda apparatus could make use of this telephone switching equipment. We think it is a minimal risk and are conscious of the important role telecommunications played and plays, as it allows Canadians and others communicate directly with people in China as events

unfold.

This equipment's function is to improve telephone links in the interior of China and with the outside world. It is my view the spread of modern communications and transport has generally served to advance the opportunities for populations to exchange information and to compare views.

We have seen elsewhere in the socialist world that the modernization of these societies can serve to advance political change.

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These out-of-province
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various areas around town
last week.



\$200,000 earmarked for projects

Family and Social Services Minister John Oldring has announced that new funding has been approved for community-based family violence prevention projects.

A total of \$200,000 has been earmarked for educational and demonstration projects in the 1989-90 fiscal year. "This fund will respond to community needs, allowing agencies and individuals to mobilize their resources and use their creativity in responding to local family violence issues," says Oldring.

The community-based family violence prevention project fund is designed to encourage public education and demonstration projects to test the feasibility

and effectiveness of innovative approaches to preventing family violence. Prevention projects will attempt to eliminate factors contributing to family violence, or at least lessen their impact. These factors are evident in individuals, families, communities and society as a whole.

Deadline comes

The first submission deadline for educational initiatives commencing prior to April 1990, is Sept. 15. The submission deadline for educational starting in the 1990-91 fiscal year is May 15, 1990. The deadline for demonstration projects beginning in either the current fiscal year or the 1990-91 fiscal year is Dec. 1, 1989.

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The greenhouse industry assistance program is designed to help producers with the adoption of new technology, the upgrading of production systems and crop diversification.

Assistance is available to both new and existing greenhouse producers. Where projects involve the construction of new greenhouses or replacement of existing greenhouse structures, only those costs directly related to the introduction of new technology will be eligible for assistance under the program.

To be eligible for assistance, a producer must have a minimum of 6,000 square feet of space producing greenhouse crops for at least six months of the year. Funding will be based on half the total cost of eligible projects, to a maximum of \$1 per square foot of production space, and will be paid to producers upon project completion.

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Lenard Jones, a first-class firefighter for about eight years in Drayton Valley, says firefighting is not exactly what the average person would call an enjoyable pastime.

"It's mostly not fun but a good bunch of guys can make it fun," he explains.

"Being a shift worker, it's very difficult to belong to any club and firefighting fits in with shift work. I come to as many meetings as I can and I attend as many fires as I can."

Jones says the fire department is like a club. "I get to meet the guys at unplanned times and it allows me to have a social life beyond work."

He also volunteered his time on the Alix fire department for 10 years before coming to Drayton Valley.



Use of soft CFCs a stop-gap solution

By Samia Vallemand

Warning: Your old air conditioner is probably environmentally unfriendly.

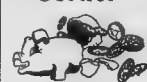
The refrigeration coolants most widely used in air conditioners have been chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). When released to the air, these gases rise to the upper levels of the atmosphere punching holes in the ozone layer.

Production of CFCs must be cut in half by 1999 to meet the requirements of the Montreal Protocol, the international conference that sets goals for reversing the deterioration of the ozone layer. Meanwhile, manufacturers are endeavoring to find a substitute.

A stop-gap solution is the use of "soft CFCs." These are ones that delete less than five per cent of the ozone eaten by the nastier ones.

While CFCs may be released during the manufacture of cooling appliances, the main threat is from older appliances that break down and may lose coolant from damaged

Consumer's Corner



components. Codes are being proposed requiring refrigeration technicians to recover such gases from faulty appliances.

Unfortunately, the technician often arrives too late to contain the CFCs. This is because most consumers do not service their appliances until they break down. Regular servicing would help avoid some of the problem. Regular maintenance (keeping the coils and condenser dust-free and clean) would also be helpful.

If, sad to say, your refrigeration appliance bites the dust, check with your municipality for what steps can be taken for collection of the coolants for safe recycling.

Sekura Auctions weekly market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Aug. 16 were 227 head of livestock.

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Good light feeder hogs \$19 to \$29 per head. No heavy feeder hogs on offer.

Anything special planned?

Dates are needed for next month's community calendar.

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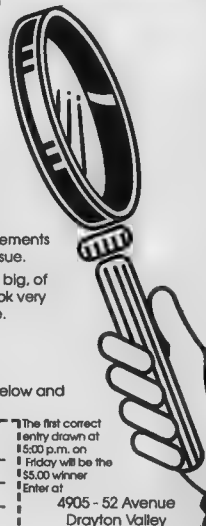
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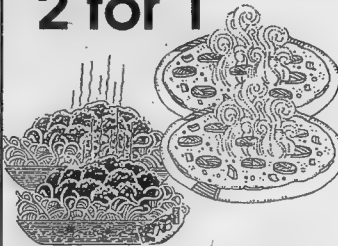
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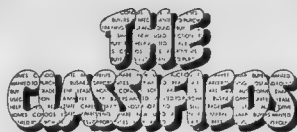
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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30				
	News		World News	Compass	Check & Out/Press	Beauty and the Beast			Mae Called Hawk	CTV News						
	Jagwatts	My Friends	Brothers	DeGross	Shades of Greene	Catals			Movies: "The Holy Terror"	Question Period						
	News		Canada Games '89 Report		Street Legal	Martyrdoming			Holland	Journal	News	Can. Games				
	News		CRS News	Conky Show	Savers	High Court	Beauty and the Beast		Movies: "Alone in the Neon Jungle"							
	News		ABC News: East Tonight	"MA'S'HH	Shenault	Rail House	Refundors		Strangers?	Ten of Us	20/20					
	News	"MA'S'HH	Star Trek: Next Generation		Movies: "C.A.T. Squad: Ryker Hall"				News	Sports Night	SCITV					
	News		Canada Games '89 Report		Street Legal	Martyrdoming			National	Journal	News	Can. Games				
	Les Nouvelles	Cele Jordan		Video club	Movies: "L'Oeil du tueur"				Journal	Le Point	Les Jours du Canada					
	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						News	Best of Carson		Soft Night	Daniel Létourneau					
	Week Watch	Wall St.	Exchanges in Public Service		Make Dr. Who	Doctor Who						"D.O.A."				
	Bushin News	Carroll Burnham	Exchanges	MTV Rocks		Can. on TV	Edison Fests	Moms/Away	Death of a Legend			Gang Goggles				

SUNDAY EVENING		AUGUST 27, 1989				
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News	A.J. Roberts	NR		60 Minutes	
2	NBS Previews	Elephant	WS	Sun Tai-San Garden	Midnight World	
3	Magical World of Disney	Minnie "Charley and the Angel"				
4	"Hill Country" Cont'd	CBS News	News		60 Minutes	
5	Commedia	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday		
6	News	Alberta	Day by Day	Star Line	A.L. Low	
7	Magical World of Disney	Minnie "Charley and the Angel"				
8	Causes célèbres	La Reine Californienne	Gracely, folio-mé chaster		Mémo	
9	Family ties	Two Dads	Movie: "Masters"			
10	Animals & Friends					Doctor Video
11	March Angels	Maria Tardis	Interpolar	Time Zone	On/Don	Cosmo

SATURDAY EVENING			AUGUST 26, 1989									
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	News	Newsweek	Games	Morgue	Melton: Inexplicable	Movie: "Alone in the Heat Jungle"					CITY News	News
	Board Game	Family	Yoko		MTV: Glee Heart-Soul	Wagner			American Short Story	Reaction	Fish Out	
	Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Billy Breen	Tonny Danza	National Geographic	Hard Time on Planet Earth			Balletway: Laughs	National		
	Simon & Simon	CBS News				Parodies			Tour of Duty			Vote 576
	Wide World of Sports	News	ABC News	Dave Stark: Neil Gearing	"Sucker Exchange"				Friday's "B.L. Stryker: Blues for Budder"			
	News	City Beat	I and I	Cosmo! Mail	"B.L. Stryker: Blues for Budder"				Holiday's 13th: The Series	World of the Worlds		
	Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Billy Breen	Tonny Danza	Hard Time on Planet Earth				Magpie Lad Wrestling	Comics Rock Festival'89		
	Cote perdue	Samedi du rire			Movie: "I Doodle now"				Journal	Jes Jours du Canada		
	Ames	13 East	Golden Girls	Billy Breen	Punter		News	Saturday Night Live		Animaniacs	Animaniacs	
	Glenn Miller Soundtracks	Glenn Miller: in the Field					Sightseers Among WB's Denizens	Whoddy			At the Afternoon Show	
	Kingship	Relay Station	Rainbow	D. Hall	Wild Oats	Can't on TV	Go Home	Animaniacs	Matney Zoo	Story Theatre	TVN Hits	

MONDAY EVENING			AUGUST 28, 1		
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00
2	News	Live It Up	Conley Show	MacGyver	
3	Outpussy	Australia		Family Crisis	Pottery
5	News	Lead-Ses	Danger Bay	Wonder Year	DeGrass
6	News	CBS News	Conley Show	Cheers	Night C
7	NFL Preseason Football: Cincinnati Bengals at New Orleans Saints				
8	CFL Football: Calgary Stampeders at Hamilton Tiger-Cats Cont'd				
9	News	Sales & Alife	Danger Bay	Wonder Year	DeGrass
10	Les Nouvelles Commun-	Le Relais		Baseball des Expos	
11	Major League Baseball: Tigers at Montreal			Survival	ALF
12	National Geographic			Great Performances	
13	Robin Hood: Canal, Burnet	MTV Rocks		Can	



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Moon Lake

By Alma Johnson

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Dave Hassen of Gold-Bar Livestock, Aries, Ont.; Steve Dorran, Airdrie; and Ross and Nancy Munro, Sunnibred Herefords, Mission, B.C. were recent visitors at the Norm and Glenn Johnson homes.

Stan and Margaret Wołoszyn had most of their family visiting during the long weekend.

A number of area people attended Evansburg's Pembina Valley Daze recently.

George and Bea Cherrington are home after their holiday in Ontario and bordering States.

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MP Joe Clark will work in the booth during the three-day trade fair to be held in the sports centre. David Hoff and Will Oeler, two of Clark's executive assistants will also be in town for the Sept. 8-10 trade fair.

During the weekend the PCs will hold their directors meetings in Drayton Valley.

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Applications may be picked up during normal office hours at the County of Parkland, Stony Plain office, or the County Services Building. Applications must be submitted by August 25, 1989. The public board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any application.

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Volunteers are needed.

If you plan on helping, take a shovel, rake, hammer, or all of these.

Work at St. Anthony's gets underway at 9 a.m. Friday morning.

In-town bus fee up

Users of the in-town bus system are looking at a major increase.

The St. Anthony's school board heard last Thursday the in-town fee would be increasing from \$30 to \$100.

The board heard that the increase was needed to cover costs.

It is also hoped the \$100 fee will discourage people who live within two or three blocks of school from using the system.

St. A's gets new curtains

New curtains have been okayed for seven front windows at St. Anthony school.

The board approved the curtains at a cost of approximately \$1,000 at its meeting last Thursday.

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Evangelist Roy Crocker was in Drayton Valley last week holding evening gatherings where music and prayers were offered to those who attended.

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July vows

Sandra, daughter of John and Elizabeth Kugyska of Breton and Daniel, son of Ernie and Lucille Rochon of Dorval, Quebec were married July 15 at the Breton United Church.

Committee reviews crop insurance

Associate Agriculture Minister Shirley McClellan says excellent progress was made by the ministers of agriculture in taking steps to accommodate farmer needs for a more flexible and comprehensive crop insurance program at the federal-provincial agriculture ministers conference in Prince Albert, Sask.

"I am pleased to report there is agreement the federal Crop Insurance Act should be amended to provide flexibility in the calculation of average yield to allow for technology adjustment and to cushion the impact of disaster years," says McClellan. All Prairie agriculture ministers are in agreement spot loss hail insurance must remain a

part of the basic crop insurance program.

Agreement was also reached on amending the federal Crop Insurance Act to permit higher coverage levels.

Other features discussed will permit greater flexibility in accommodating individual farmer's needs and include the development of methodologies and criteria to accommodate risk splitting. This could involve separate

contracts for dryland and irrigated crops.

The establishment of criteria to allow for the insurance of new, non-traditional crops, for which historic yield information is unavailable, will be considered.

The federal/provincial review committee will give further consideration to these and other improvements and provide cost estimates by September 1989.

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Let's be honest — use logic

By Glen Leale
DV Alliance Church
 "Now it is our preference that decides against Christianity, not arguments."

These words were written by the famous philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. While he clearly did decide against Christianity, at least he had the honesty to admit his decision was based upon preference, not logic.

I have heard people say that believing in the God of the Bible does not make good sense. They argue the theory of evolution adequately explains man's origin, therefore there is no Creator. Or they say the Bible is full of errors and so is unreliable. I have even heard people argue that Jesus could not have performed miracles because miracles are impossible.

An honest investigation of the facts and an elementary understanding of logic would quickly point out the error in such reasoning.

Nietzsche was correct. If we decide against Christianity we do so because we want to: Christianity is too inconvenient; it is too demanding; it is too humbling; it is too restricting.

From the
Pastor's Pen



If the truth were owned, we are far too busy building our own little kingdoms to pray "Thy Kingdom come." We enjoy the pleasure of wrong-doing for the moment and gamble we will escape the consequences of our actions. We may even have good intentions of making our peace with God someday — but not today.

If Jesus Christ is irrelevant

to our lives today let us at least be honest as to why that is so.

It is not because God is absent. It is not because the Christian faith is unreasonable. It is not because science is in conflict with the Bible.

If Jesus Christ is irrelevant to our lives it is because we prefer it that way.

New church being built

The Alliance Church has announced plans to build in Drayton Valley.

Footings for the 62-by-26-foot church on property immediately south of the Coach Motel, will be poured during the Labor Day weekend.

Volunteers will erect the church the weekend of Sept. 15 and 16.

Meanwhile, the site is being cleared across from the Valley Inn (along Highway 22) for a new Jehovah's Witness building.

Father Carroll takes up position in city



Saint Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Drayton Valley will get new priest next month.

Father Bob Cornell, currently a Canadian Armed Forces chaplain, is expected to arrive in mid-September.

He will replace Father Martin Carroll who left Drayton Valley last Monday for a position with the church in Edmonton.

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Drayton Valley

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Drayton Valley Missionary Church

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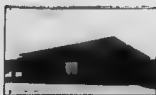
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6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Football	Lost Treasure	Am. Slim	Madcat	Rosanne	Anything	CTV News	News			
Bay Decision	Moneytrain	Understand	Apogee	Perspective	Discovery D	Long Lines	Strangers Abroad	Question Period			
News	Talkabout	Front Page	Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival	National	Journal	News	News	News			
News	CBS News	Cooley Show	Cheers	Night Court	Home: "Police Academy 3	Back in Training"	National Drinking Test				
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	JA'S'SH	News	Who's Best?	Wonder Tr	Rosanne	Anything	Anything		
News	CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Winnipeg Blue Bombers				Crs. Pains	News	Sports Night	SCV			
News	Charles	Hooperman	Adrienne Clarkson's Summer Festival	National	Journal	News	Star Trek				
Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Comics herbe	La Mord et le Sud	Dallas	Journal	Les Mentes religieuses					
Madcat	In the Heat of the Night	Midnight Caller	News	Tonight Show							
News	Struggle for Democracy	P.O.V.									
Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	TV Rada	Can't on TV	Cross	Barrett	Home/Away	Best of TV Hits	Going Great		

WEDNESDAY EVENING

AUGUST 30, 1989

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Major League Baseball	Cooley Show	Family Ties	Wood Ch.	China Beach	CTV News	News				
Indian	Autotuning	It's Your Will	Intelligence	Medicine	News	For the Record	Question Period				
News	Recessions	B'combers	Planet for the Talking	Hooperman	Kate & Allie	National	Journal	News	Comics Book		
News	CBS News	Cooley Show	Cheers	Night Court	Queen of the Beasts	Jake and the Fatman	Whooey				
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	JA'S'SH	News	Grs. Pains	Wood Ch.	Hooperman	Couch	China Beach		
News	JA'S'SH	Two Dads	Peter Ustinov in China	Home: "Bates of History"	News						
News	Our House	Planet for the Talking	Whooey	National	Journal	News	Star Trek				
Les Nouvelles	Orde de Bill	Le Telenovela	Football de l'Espece	Espece a Poudre							
Programs	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals				News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night	David Letterman			
Mark Russell	Timeline	Hollywood Legends	Frantic/Rhythms	His Place	Burns Railway						
Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	TV Rada	Can't on TV	Cross	BAU TV	Home/Away	Best of TV Hits	Going Great		

THURSDAY EVENING

AUGUST 31, 1989

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Secret ID	Cooley Show	Cooley Show	News	Night Court	Night Court	CTV News	News			
JA's Song	Scandal	Earthlike	Only a Test	Real Thing	In Mind	World at War	Three Sisters	Question Period			
CFL Football: British Columbia Lions at Ottawa Rough Riders	Conf'd	Kate & Allie	Facts of Life	Unsuspected	National	Journal	News	News			
News	CBS News	Cooley Show	Cheers	Night Court	48 Hours	Equusizer	South Landing				
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	JA'S'SH	News	Also Called Hawk						
News	JA'S'SH	Strangers	Tan all Up	Home: "Why Shoot the Teacher?"	News						
CFL Football: British Columbia Lions at Ottawa Rough Riders	Conf'd	Facts of Life	Magpie Land	Wrestling	National	Journal	News	Star Trek			
Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Home: "Cocoon"									
Cooley Show	Del World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night	David Letterman			
T. Old House	JA's Muckey	Mayers A Second Look	Myriah!	To Be Announced	Wild Am.	Outdoors	Road & Real				
Robin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	TV Rada	Can't on TV	Cross	Canada	Home/Away	Best of TV Hits	Going Great		

6:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Home: "Tricks of the Trade"					CTV News	News
Sounds Magnificent					Children	For the Record
Chasing Rainbows	CBC News	Yenters	Sports Extra			
Murder, She Wrote	Home: "Tricks of the Trade"					
MacGyver	Home: "The Gladiator"					
Murder, She Wrote	Allie "Allie A Hitchcock	World Values				
Chasing Rainbows	CBC News	Yenters	Alberta	Last Holiday		
"Travelling agent"					Journal	Cote Jardin
News	Sports Final	Magnum, P.I.				
TV Movie: "Life Boy Lost"					James Taylor in Concert	
					Smith	Black Beauty

6:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Murphy B.	B. Outlaws	Murphy B.	Rosanne	CTV News	News	
Survivors		Frontier 7:30		Question Period		
Design, W	News	National	Journal	News	News	
Kate & Allie	Design, W	Murphy B.	Design, W	Murphy B.	News	
Comedy Preview 89	USA Today	Est. Tonight				
Light	Magnum	News	Sports Night	SCV		
Design, W	News	National	Journal	News	Star Trek	
Open a Pades						
News	Best of Carson	Sat. Night	David Letterman			
Off Center	Like Dancing	Wild Am.	National Geographic			
TV Circus	Platoon Boys	Home/Away	Best of TV Hits	Going Great		



Over 'side' load

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The proposed Bylaw No. 89-23 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of Lot A; Plan 3509 K.S.

From: U-R Urban Reserve

To: C-MX Commercial - Light Industrial

as outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 89-23 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 30th day of August, A.D., 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

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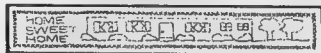
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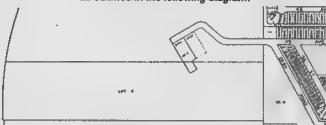
Reclassification of Lot C; Plan 5526 R.S.

From: R-1A Residential - Single Family

R-2M Residential - Medium Density

To: P-1 Recreational - General Recreation

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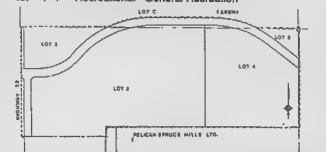
From: M-1 Industrial - Heavy Industry

To: C-MX Commercial - Mixed Light Industry

That portion as shown as Lots 4 & 5 on the following diagram:

From: M-1 Industrial - Heavy Industry

To: P-1 Recreational - General Recreation



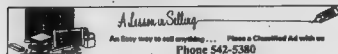
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Once in a lifetime

Jan Bolsvert received her replica 1937 Jaguar about one week ago and was testing it out on the road when our reporter spotted her. Bolsvert called the purchase a "once in a lifetime foolish thing." She purchased the kit from North Dakota.



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* The 1989/90 fiscal year is April 1, 1989 through March 31, 1990.
The 1990/91 fiscal year is April 1, 1990 through March 31, 1991.

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Alberta Family and Social Services
11th Floor, Seventh Street Plaza
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Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3E4
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Alberta
FAMILY AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Former owner of Pelican Mills

New scholarship formed

A \$1,500 scholarship has been set up by Al Owen, former
owner of Pelican Spruce Mills in Drayton Valley and Edson.
Weyerhaeuser of Canada hosted a dinner for Owen in
Edmonton last month, when the announcement was made.

Dave Keelan, spokesman for the scholarship program says
actual documents must be drawn up with Owen's lawyer. He
says nothing is yet legally finalized, but it looks like a
\$1,500 forestry scholarship.

"There may be a restriction; the scholarship must be
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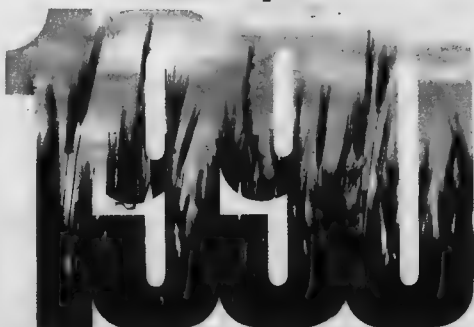
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ATTENTION: F.M.H.S. REUNION CLASS OF 1979
Anyone not receiving an invitation for the September 2, 1989 Reunion and wishing to attend, please contact immediately.
Cathy Dasthorst 542-3725
Wendy Pearson 542-3740

Bel & Rose Gelchert would like to thank everyone who made John and Rose's Wedding Day Special. Special thanks to the kitchen help and bartenders.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

An English course designed for New Canadians who require assistance in improving their reading and writing skills and their conversation skills. All books will be supplied.

INSTRUCTOR: Ursula Springer
PLACE: Frank Macdonald High School
DATE: Mondays and Wednesdays
TIME: 7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
FEES: \$10.00

All former ESL students are welcome!

TO REGISTER:
PHONE POWERHOUSE AT 542-3373 (afternoons-only)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NEW BEGINNINGS

We are 1 year old and want to share our celebration with you from August 22 - September 13!

15% Off our already low prices on all Chemical Services (Perms-Colours-Highlights)

Dare to Compete!

There are no Surprises... Only Savings Where???

At New Beginnings of Course 542-3403

Introducing our New Junior Stylist, Jaylene Jayne has completed her 1400 hours training at Artistic Beauty College in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and is now completing her 1400 hours State experience.

We offer Perfection without the Price! Where???

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RENTAL VEHICLES now available at Woodland Chrysler. Call us at 542-4468

WEDDING SUPPLIES and Invitations Valley Gift Stationery, 542-5938.

TO THE Former Members of Manna Village: You are welcome to the Manna Village Community, once known as the Manna Village, Now Open to the Public: 787-5433, 787-3806

WATCH for POWERHOUSE FALL COURSES FLYER

IN THE WESTERN REVIEW, FIRST TWO WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER

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AL'S CARPENTRY Services: Custom built homes, interior finishing, garages, arch ribs, concrete work. 542-4239

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Downtown group meets Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Jim 542-2380, Terri 542-7545

ALETTE COSMETICS: For re-ordering, looking or consultations call Kathy at 542-2100

BRYAN'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR: Phone Bryan, 596-3975, Braton

BUR - KEN: Oilfield Maintenance Ltd. 24 HR 542-5779

CHIEF CLERK: An alternative to day care. Family Day Homes provide preschool care in a home environment. Licensed risk of illness. "Monitored, monthly visits by trained personnel."

CHIEF CLERK: Planned activities throughout the week. Call 542-5513, Drayton Valley. Braton Call 966-3993

CUSTOM SIGNS: All types, routed, sand blasted, and painted. Call 542-5811 or leave message.

DOG KENNELS: Clean, individual, heated, indoor/outdoor runs, incinerators necessary. COUNTRY LANE KENNELS. 542-2822. Hours: 8 a.m. - noon, 4-7 p.m.

DV HAPPY DAY CARE LTD.: 3 mos to 6 yrs, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. WE CARE. Full day programs, indoor and outdoor. Subsidies available. Voluntary dayhome services provided. 542-3418

GEOFF FLETCHER Painting Services: Free estimates, reasonable rates. 727-9530

INSTANT CASH: Refundable bottles and cans. We pay you 60% cash. For pick-up service phone Tuesday and Wednesday anytime. Monday, Thursday and Friday after 5:30 pm. 542-5514

Kendall Furnace Cleaning: \$45 furnace, \$4 vent. 477-8653 Edmonton. 542-3985 Drayton Valley.

LA-MAAD GENERAL HOUSEWORKING: will contract offices. Phone 542-7613.

MASONIC HALL FOR RENT: Will hold 80 people. Kitchen facilities, dance floor, tables, etc. 813 William. 542-3131

PETER'S PAINTING AND CARPENTRY: DO YOU NEED PAINTING WORK OR SMALL REPAIRS? COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL. FOR FAST SERVICE CALL 542-3917 after 4 P.M.

RALPH'S CARPENTRY: Residential, commercial, farm buildings, cement work and siding. Free estimates. 727-2578

SANDY RIDGE CONSTRUCTION: specializing in concrete work, basement, finishing work and framing. 542-7712

SEE US for all your printing requirements: on concrete work, basement, finishing work and framing. 542-7712

SEWER PROBLEM? Replacement of sewer lines without disrupting landscaping. Why ruin your yardwork? 542-5985

THE BRAD/FORD Exchange Plus Collection: Order through your local agent. Valley Gift & Stationery, 542-5938.

TINTING TINTING TINTING: Auto, Commercial, Residential. Phone 727-2530

TIVOLI HAIR: open until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Men's hair, Tuesday and Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$10 Creative styling for men and women, 542-5333

TOP SOIL: Good quality soil for sale. Will deliver you pick up. Phone Bud at 542-2869

TRUCKING FULFILLMENT: Brush Mowing, Lawn Mowing, Front-end Loader Work. Phone Don or Darly 542-4153

VALU-ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent Hair Removal. For complimentary, confidential consultation, phone Val Urdyashyn, gov't certified electrolytist. Box 542-3031, situated in Dimension City N. Styling. Mon-Fri. Noon-6 p.m. If no answer, Phone Ray 542-5123. Before and After hours appointments available.

WEDDING VIDEO & PHOTOGRAPHY: Professional, custom work. Slide and film transfer to video. Edging. 542-5123

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PEMBINA EDUCATIONAL CONCORDANT RECEPTIONIST: The Pembina Educational Consortium requires a receptionist to begin duties immediately. Please forward resumes to: J.S. Macdaniel, Executive Director, Pembina Educational Consortium, Box 6419, Drayton Valley, Alberta TOE OMO. Deadline August 25, 1989.

PRODUCE CLERK: required at I.G.A. Wm. Tran. Apply in person to the I.G.A. store.

SWITCHBOARD Operators: required. Wm. Tran. Phone 542-4776.

THE BLACK Gold Inn: requires cooks and waitresses. Please apply in person to the Chef at The Black Gold Inn.

TRAVEL AGENCY: requires Travel Consultant. Experience an asset. Send resume to Terra Travel, Box 7155, D.V.

WANTED PART-TIME: Linguists and/or instructors. Applicants must possess minimum qualifications being current British Columbia and/or Safety Instructor 1.

Please send applications to: Town of Drayton Valley, P.O. Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta TOE OMO. Or apply in person to Park Valley Pool.

Employment Wanted

ATTENTION PIANO STUDENTS: Piano teacher with 10 years experience is looking for students. Classical or Popular. Beginners to the more experienced. Children to adults. All are welcome to call and make

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Real Estate

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 baths, double wide mobile home on full basement and lot in Lodgepole \$500 O.D. References required 894-3687

4 BDRM house in Poplar Ridge available August 31. Fridge and stove included \$550/mo. Call Terry 542-3908 days 542-2834 eves

ACREAGE FOR rent with services. Mobile home can be set up. 1 1/2 miles S of Evansburg 727-4028

BASMENT SUITE furnished. Non-smoker, single \$400 542-5903

COMMERCIAL AND Industrial spaces for rent. Phone 542-5405

FOR RENT OR Rent To Own 14 acres with small 2 bdrm house 6 miles N of Tonahawic, Avail. September 1, \$300/mo. \$300 D.D. 955-3678, Stony Plain

FOR SALE OR RENT in Ennisville 25 mins from D.V. 14x72 mobile home 25x28 garage. Possession Sept. 1, 1989. Must Be Seen Phone 727-2740

ROOMS FOR RENT. Fully furnished with cable T.V., kitchen facility, 3-piece bath. Phone 542-4840

SMALL 2 bedroom house in D.V. Suitable for quiet couple. Available Sept. 1. 845-2010, Rocky Mtn Hse

TRAILER FOR rent in Breton 2 bdrms with porch. Avail. September 1. \$200/mo. 202-3683

TRAILER SITE with all amenities on acreage 12 miles from D.V. 542-3326

Young family requires 3 bedroom house or trailer with appliances for Oct 1/89. Must know by Sept. 1. No pets. references available, very clean 542-8201

HOUSE FOR SALE-6840-53 Ave 846,800, 3 bdrms, developed basement, double attached garage, large master bedroom immediate possession. Call 542-5448 or 542-2935

SUNNYBROOK IDEAL Family Bargain 1632 sq. ft. 1 1/2 miles from D.V. on 9.9 acre 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in vacuum, double garage, greenhouse, excellent buy \$469,764

WANTED: 3 bedroom home in Evansburg area interested in trading large 2800 sq. ft. house as partial payment. 727-2763 or 551-8630 during working hours

OLDER COUPLE Looking for a 2 bdrm house or apartment with few or no steps. Phone 542-2605 or 542-2609, ask for Elvira

REQUIRE apartment or suite for quiet and clean single man. Call 469-3152 collect

SINGLE PERSON wants to rent small farm in D.V. area. Has animals. 542-5661

YOUNG FAMILY requires 3 bedroom house or trailer with appliances for Oct 1/89. Must know by Sept. 1. No pets. references available, very clean 542-8221

MOBILE HOMES '77 MOBILE Home (14x68) to be moved (excelsior covered). Comes with 12x12 porch and 12x24 covered sundeck. 695-2419 eves

16x72, 84 Shelter mobile home 3 bdrms, 5 appliances, shed. Located in Greenwood Park (new section) \$34,900 o.b.o. Call 542-5403

CHILDS HOMES LTD. New 1989 Triple E 16x72, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, 2 appliances

New 1988 Shelter Legacy 16x80, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, jacuzzi, 4 appliances. Used 1974 Alton Valiant 3 bdrms, 4 appliances, bay window, china cabinet. Phone 542-3589

FELL IN LOVE WITH A HOUSE WILL SELL 1978 FLEETWOOD, 14x72 on a rented lot, 8x10 porch, covered veranda, 2 storage sheds. Good starter home or revenue potential. \$17,500 furnished. \$15,900 unfurnished. Phone 542-5380 days or 542-3982 after 6 p.m. Ask for Donnell. No Realtors Please

MOVING MUST SELL 14x68 mobile home and lot 3 bdrms, 4 appliances, dishes, porch, fenced and landscaped lot 727-2721, Evansburg

1 3/4 ACRE Lot with 1976 Fleetwood 14x70, Lodgepole, Phone 894-3524

1/4 SECTION, 1575 sq. ft. home, garage, other buildings, oil revenue, 6 miles from D.V. 542-2984

1152 sq. ft. 3 bdrm bungalow, with single garage, across from park, covered sundeck, 542-7008

2 BDRM House, newly decorated close to schools, hospital and golf course. 1/2 hour drive from D.V. Asking \$27,000. Phone 696-3505

3 BDRM Bungalow 840 sq. ft. drapes, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher, water conditioner, central air conditioning, 24x26 double car garage. Located at Buck Creek. Call 542-7577 days 542-2830, 542-3624 eves. Ask for Ray. Reduced to \$40,000

4 YEAR OLD 3 level split w/ front porch, 3 bedrooms, living room, front room, kitchen and dining room area. Completely fenced and landscaped. 542-5129

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 story 2 bdr old 1981 built 1200 sq. ft. large lot. Near Lake Wabamun 1350 sq. ft. 1/2 bkl to Lake, Energy efficient, hardwood floors, large deck and much more. Must Be Seen. Phone 892-2843 after 6 p.m.

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'81 FORD BRONCO 4x4, 361 Trailer tow pkg. Good running cond. (one owner) \$5,500 542-5655 after 5 p.m.

'81 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door wagon, 1.8 liter, auto, stereo, mechanically sound. A-1 cond 542-7500

'82 SUZUKI 4x4 hardtop. Looking hubs. Very good condition. 86,000 kms. \$3,600.00 o.b.o. 542-4510

'83 UNIQUE MAZDA RX7 Loaded with p.w., air, cassette, leather interior, am/fm cassette, glass sunroof, 98,000 kms. All black with tan leather. Lady driven. Excellent cond. If you're an RX7 fan you'll want this one! \$9,850. Anna Marie 778-3877, 778-6858

'84 F250 XL, 4x4, 4 speed standard. 93,000 kms, 351, V-8. All new radials and new cover cap. Two tone blue and white 542-2911

'85 PONTIAC Sunbird 4 door, auto, ps, pb, seat covers, full size spare, new tires, am/fm cassette, alt. 100,000 kms. overall good cond. \$5,250 o.b.o. 542-2219 between 5 and 4, 727-4273 after 6 p.m.

'87 CHEV Shortbox. Nice interior, new paint job, fully loaded. Highliner 8-speakr stereo system, 50 watt am/fm. Fuel injection, dual tanks. Runs good. \$15,000 o.b.o. Phone 542-2793 after 6 a.m. for Randy

'87 NISSAN Sentra 4 door. Excellent cond. Call Randy for further information. 542-3772 weekdays 8-5 696-2168 eves

'87 VOYAGER S.E. Plymouth. Excellent cond., running boards, luggage rack. New shocks and tires. 542-7644

'88 FORD Escort Wagon 4 cyl., auto. \$6,500 o.b.o. Call 542-6275

'88 NISSAN Pulsar, 7,000 kms. stereo, radar detector, car cover 542-6242 after 6 p.m.

BOW TIE TRUCK '82 FORD F150 can be viewed at 5304-56 Ave. Best offer over \$2,250. Cleaning duty for sealed Tender, September 8, 1989

LOOKING FOR A New Truck at a Reasonable Price? 1986 Ford 150, XLT Lariat. Fully loaded, immaculate. One Only 6,000 kms. Call 727-3842

Need a good used vehicle? Well, look no longer. We have the LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA. If we don't have it, we'll find it! All of our pre-owned vehicles have been fully safety inspected and warranties are available on most units. We can also arrange suitable financing for you, too. Come on down and talk to the friendly folks at Woodland Chrysler Jeep

RENTAL VEHICLES now available at Woodland Chrysler. Call us at 542-4468

WANTED: 12' or 14' truck gran box. Also if truck canopy for sale 542-4683

WRECKING 1978 Ford Courier, \$100 542-3901

'66 DODGE Coronet 500 440, 4 speed. 542-3648 or 542-7233 after 6 p.m.

'72 VW Ready to roll. Extra tires and rims 542-5715 after 6 p.m.

'75 CAMERO 350 engine, speed stick auto, \$1,450 727-2542 or 727-2964

'78 COUGAR, 302, ps, pb, body good, good running condition. Kitties to give away 542-2702

'80 CHEV Suburban 4x4. Good running order 542-4591

'80 COLT 2 door, brown, 4 speed, sun roof. Good. \$1,350 542-3573

'80 FORD F250 Super Cap. Custom, new tires, custom package complete with transmission cooler, some rust, auto, ps, pb. \$2,500 o.b.o. 542-3219, 844 pm 727-4273 after 6 p.m.

'80 MERCURY Marquis. Very clean condition. Must Be Seen \$3,500 542-3772 weekdays, 8-5 or 696-2168 eves

'80 PORSCHE 924, white ext., tan leather, etc., excellent cond., Asking \$25,900. Trades welcome. Phone 542-5380 or 894-3655 after 7 p.m. Ask for Clary

'81 CADILLAC Eldorado Biaritz. Very loaded, excellent cond. Never winter driven. Asking \$6,500 o.b.o. Serious inquiries. 542-7805 after 6 p.m.

'83 HONDA XR500, Recent tune-up, dual carbs. Well maintained. \$1,250 542-5467

'83 SUZUKI GS 1100. Low mileage 542-4153

'84 HONDA 200XR dirt bike. Very good cond. With helmet. 542-3772 weekdays, 8-5 or 696-2168 eves

'85 QUAD Sport, \$1,500. 1988 Wilder-ness tandem axle holiday trailer 542-7455, eves 542-4386

'86 GSX-R 750. Excellent cond. \$3,500 o.b.o. 542-6553 after 6 p.m.

'88 SUZUKI Quad Racer 250. Excellent cond. \$3,500 542-2370

21' FRONTIER motor home. Good cond., roof air, stereo, C.B., T.V., new tires. \$18,000 542-4386

For all your RV needs see WETASKOWIN RV LTD Dealer for: Travelmate, Scampers, Bigfoot, Gators, 5th wheels, motor homes. Good selection of used RV's, parts & service. Good prices. RV mechanical. Conspicuous needed. 530-2757 Ave. Wetaskowin 542-9686

FOURTRAX 250R Like New 542-5729

PARTS to compensate your van: 3-way fridge, furnace, stove, sink, propane tank, etc. Will sell as package for \$1,000 or offer. Also heavy duty, fully enclosed, 6'x8' utility trailer \$250 542-5729

SLEEPER FOR 1/2 ton pickup. Phone 542-3801

Feed & Seed

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED THE CANADA SEED ACT requires that all agricultural seed sold, offered for sale or advertised for sale must be cleaned and labelled with the name and address of the seller

Only seed packaged with one of the Canadian Pigeon Graded marks may be sold under a variety name. Consult the Seed Act and Regulations or Plant Production Division if you require further details

WANTED: CUSTOM Combining done 50 acres high land. Top dollar per acre 542-2555 after 6 p.m.

Livestock

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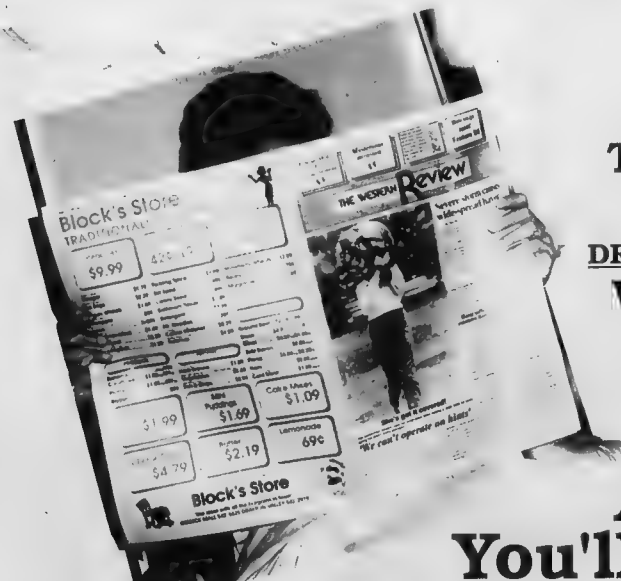
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It's my
party...

and I'll cry if I want to. This baby race participant was dejected over the start delay at the agriculture fair on Saturday. Eventually the race did start and Maggie Gill crawled her way to victory. Courtney Mayr finished second and Chandler Lynch third. Winning the fast change contest was Murray Thompson who changed his age Jarrett with lightning speed and accuracy.

— Photo by Paul Dillinger

Alberta Transportation will not upgrade Highway 22

By Frank Ryan

Alberta Transportation doesn't have any immediate plans to upgrade Highway 22 north of Drayton Valley.

In fact, any major changes to the highway system in the area are 15 to 20 years down the road.

That was the message the

municipal district and representatives of town council received last Wednesday from a four-member Alberta Transportation delegation.

Charles Lendzion, regional director, told the MD his department was looking at some twinning on Highway

22, but it wasn't part of their immediate plans.

The decision means there will be no changes at the airport, campgrounds, golf course or Northside Meadows intersections.

Lendzion told the MD traffic volume on that section of road doesn't warrant any immediate changes.

"The volume is not high enough to twin," he told the MD.

According to a recent survey about 4,000 vehicles

pass the area per day now.

A minimum of 6,000 are needed before any changes would ever be considered.

That news didn't sit well with two members of the municipal district council.

"Another 50 per cent and it will be unreal on that stretch of highway," Reeve Henry Rondeau told the delegation.

"It's a minor miracle there hasn't been a bad accident on that road," Councillor Bob Both explained.

Because of the concerns,

Lendzion said there was a possibility some work may be done before twinning, but he didn't go into detail.

Some of Transportation's short-term improvements include relining the south entrance of 60th street, improving the access into Pelican Mills and redesigning a new roadway (to be known as 41 Ave.) into West Valley Park off Highway 22.

Abduction, robbery nets man five-year sentence

A 20-year-old man received a five-year jail term in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last Thursday following an abduction and armed robbery in Lodgepole.

Mark Allan Carlson of no fixed address, was given the five-year sentence following an Aug. 21 incident.

According to the RCMP, a lone male entered the home of an unidentified Lodgepole man, held him at knife point and forced him outside to a vehicle.

At that point the victim was forced to drive to Drayton Valley and ordered to withdraw \$300 cash from an instant banking machine.

Then, the two men returned to Lodgepole.

The victim was released and threatened not to say anything of the incident.

Drayton Valley RCMP were called at 11:30 p.m. and had Carlson in custody an hour later.

Carlson, who has a lengthy criminal record, received five years on a charge of armed robbery and five years concurrent on a second charge of forceable confinement.

He will also have to serve an additional six months consecutive on a break and enter charge, following an incident at the curling rink in Lodgepole.

Driver pleads not guilty; trial set for December 11

A trial date has been set for a Fallis man involved in a two-vehicle accident that claimed the lives of three Drayton Valley residents.

A lawyer representing Edward Mark Borle appeared in Evansburg provincial court last Monday and pleaded not guilty on four charges.

The trial has been set for Monday, Dec. 11 in provincial court at Evansburg.

Borle is charged with impaired driving, refusing to provide a blood sample, operating a motor vehicle in a manner dangerous to the public (dangerous driving) and driving without due care and attention.

Margaret Doreen Henriksen, 32, six-year-old daughter Laura and four-month-old baby Dallin, were pronounced dead at the scene of the two-vehicle collision on Highway 22, about six and a half kilometres off Highway 16 on June 3.

Roller

Yes indeed, dreary sun-worshippers relief is in sight for the Drayton Valley area weather. While initially the same old cloud and rain will haunt our skies, sun is forecast starting in the middle of the week.

Tuesday: mostly cloudy with scattered showers; High 17, Low 6.

Wednesday: clearing and mostly sunny in the afternoon; High 18, Low 8.

Thursday: mainly sunny and warm; High 18, Low 8.

Friday: sunny and warm; High 22, Low 10.

Inside Front Page

Local news briefs

Blair Proctor, well known band instructor at Frank Maddock high school has accepted a similar position in Nanton. *****

Kimberly Ann Ekstrom of Breton has made the honor role at Lethbridge Community College. Ekstrom, who was taking communication arts (advertising) is one of 195 students named to the roll.

To qualify, students had to carry a full class load and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 with no marks below 2.0. *****

Lance and Natalie Gibson of Drayton Valley attended last week's Progressive Conservative annual meeting in Ottawa. *****

The MD has ratified a long-term crossing agreement with the Evergreen and Buck Mountain Gas Co-ops. *****

Councillor Neil Norton and Richard Tatro, director of public works, will represent the MD at the Canadian Public Works Association productivity conference later this year in Edmonton. *****

A Grade 9 survival field trip planned for late September has received the blessing of St. Anthony's school board. *****

Keep your eye on the lot across from Mohawk along Highway 22.

A local realtor says a major development is planned for that corner.

Three years ago the rumor had Husky building a 24-hour truck stop at that corner. *****

The MD plans to install new entrance signs near Aleike and south of Breton. *****

Thirty-three per cent of the 94 questionnaires sent out in a chamber membership survey were returned.

Crown lands in flux

By Paul Cudla

Judge John Robbins's July 17 decision not to recognize lessees' rights to restrict access to Crown grazing land leaves approximately 24,000 acres of Drayton Valley district land in a state of flux.

The precedent-setting decision by Robbins gives unlimited access to Crown lands and gives lease holders no legal right to control access to the land.

The case started in High River when George Alexson was served a ticket for hunting without lessee's permission on Crown land.

Don Baker, land resource agrologist for the Public Lands Division, says the decision counteracts the previous status quo.

"For years it was taken that lessees have the right to limit access," Baker said, adding, "if somebody wanted to use the land base they would have to come to the lessee."

"The ruling as I understand it gives you (the lessee) the right to eat the grass and that's it."

Uniform has raised concern about the court decision as they have pledged support for an appeal of the decision.

Uniform charges that the decision might lead to violent confrontations between hunters who will now trespass without hesitation and lease holders who are trying to protect their leased land base.

Baker does not foresee hunters becoming a problem on the 150 quarter sections of land in the Drayton Valley district. The Drayton Valley district is a Public Lands boundary which includes parts of the MD Branson, county of Leduc, country of Parkland and the county of Lac St. Anne.

"In this area lessees haven't phoned me up to complain about hunters," Baker said, adding the area has an abundance of unowned forest on the outlying borders which are prime hunting grounds.

Baker said the decision leaves Public Lands in an awkward position.

"We've had a way of operating for a number of years, but now this decision throws it up for debate."

"The courts have ruled. Until such time it is appealed, that is the law. It has created a lot of grey areas," Baker says.

The Crown intends to appeal Judge Robbins's decision and has been backed by the Alberta Cattle Commission and Uniform.



New look

This sign and several others were installed last week at the Civic Centre.

Slush stop turns key

A trip to the Red Rooster for slushes for Lane Dunham's children turned into more than the usual stop.

"I consider them my good luck charm. We had to stop to get a slush and that was the reason behind it," Dunham said.

While at the Northend Red Rooster, Dunham filled out a car give-away entry form and he turned out to be a lucky token key winner.

Dunham hasn't won anything before but with the help of his two children Lindsay, 2 1/2, and Lincoln, 4, he now has a shot at a car.

He said he'll let his wife worry about what kind of car the Dunham family will get if their token key turns out to be the winner.

"I'll let my wife pick out the type. She can have whatever she wants," Dunham said.



Key winner Lane Dunham (middle) and his two children, Lincoln and Lindsay.

The car winner will be decided at the chamber car give-away dinner to be held Sept. 20.

Each key winner will be

given two tickets to the dinner and participating businesses will also get two free dinner tickets. The dinner is open to the public.

Paper out one day later

Due to the Labor Day holiday Monday, Sept. 4, next week's issue of *The Western Review* will be published on Wednesday. The *Western Review* office will be closed Monday.

MD bypasses bypass

Alberta Transportation doesn't have any plans for a highway bypass around Drayton Valley.

Charles Lendzion, Transportation's regional director told the MD last Wednesday that any thought of a bypass or another bridge across the North Saskatchewan River was only preliminary thinking at this time.

He indicated it was at least 10 or 15 years away.

However, at the same time, he cautioned the MD it could be sooner, if the town decided to expand across Highway 22.



Lighten up!

Crosswalk lights are being taken down along 50 Ave. at 47 St. New lights are going up at the intersection.

Annexation put on hold

It will be at least another month before anything is known about possible annexation.

John Eriksson, municipal manager of the MD isn't expecting any word until the end of September.

The final decision will be made by cabinet.

And, according to Eriksson, it could be the end of the year before the final decision is made.

In the meantime the waiting continues.

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 Sunday, Sept. 17th 403-252-0644

Council deadline closing in

Municipal election Monday, Oct. 16

The nomination deadline for the next municipal election is just around the corner.

Nominations for a position on town council is Sept. 10. Nominations will be accepted at the town office on that day between 10 a.m. and noon.

The town office will also be accepting nominations for the Roman Catholic school board and its rural board.

The municipal election will be held Monday, Oct. 16.

To become a qualified candidate you must be 18 years old, a Canadian citizen and must have been a resident of the municipality for six consecutive months preceding nomination day.

You are not eligible to become a candidate if you

are: an undischarged bankrupt, an auditor, an officer of the municipality, if your property taxes are more than \$50 in arrears or you are in default for more than 90 days on any other debt in excess of \$500 to the municipality.

If you are a judge, senator, MP or MLA you must resign that position before you take office as a member of council. The demands on your time will be heavy.

If you are elected to a three-year term of office, you need to plan to attend the regular meetings of council, committees, meetings of other boards and agencies to which you are appointed, conferences, conventions, seminars and workshops for training and

discussion. There will also be demands on your time to attend social and other events promoting your community.

Plus, time spent with the residents, administrators and other people.

Don't forget you will need time to spend with your family and work.

Nomination forms must be signed by five people eligible to vote in the election. Those people must be at least 18 years of age, Canadian citizens and must have been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months prior to the nomination day and a resident in the municipality on nomination day.

Anyone planning on running for office, should get a copy of the brochure 'A guide for prospective candidates' which is now available at the town office.



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One (1) Mayor
 Six (6) only Councillors

Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:
 Drayton Valley Civic Centre at the Town of Drayton Valley
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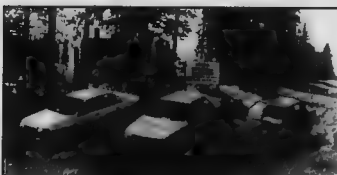
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Opinions

The fifth season... year rains came down, didn't quit

The weather is beginning to get people downright annoyed.

A lot of emphasis has been placed on thunderstorm and tornado warnings and watches this summer.

That has people looking more to the sky, to study the cloud formations.

There's been very little to 'summer' this year.

Call it the fifth season...the year the rains came and didn't know when to quit.

A front page photo in last week's issue confirmed funnel clouds had been spotted in the Drayton Valley area.

There's also been reports of a hail storm near Alder Flats measuring four inches deep.

And, of cars on Highway 16 between Evansburg and Wildwood driving into the ditch to avoid being blown off the road by high winds.

Anyone holding an outdoor event in the past couple of months always seem to be looking to the heavens for their weather report.

Sports teams have been hit especially hard. A recent example was the Lodgepole slow-pitch tourney, where games were played in pouring rain.

It's got to the point this year, that if you're planning to do something outdoors, go ahead and do it despite the weather report.

No one's too sure what all this unsettled weather means.

But because of the late spring, most people would like to see some summer weather around for at least another month.

Kalamazoo, Michigan

U.S. tourist loves Canada but not our gas prices

It doesn't seem to matter where you travel that the subject of gasoline prices comes up.

During an overnight stay in Fort Macleod during holidays, we got talking to an American tourist from Kalamazoo, Michigan who had travelled up and down the Alaska Highway.

He said he just loved Canada. The one exception was the gas prices.

During his journey up the dusty Alaska Highway he paid 69 cents a litre.

Another couple we met from New Jersey while taking a scenic boat cruise on Waterton Lake, also said how much they liked Canada, but not the gas prices.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I don't think that was enough. It's a bad situation; what are you going to do with them? They could sit in jail forever. It's tough to decide what they should get."

Doug Berges
Drayton Valley

Do you feel the penalties handed down by the courts for knowingly spreading AIDS are severe enough?



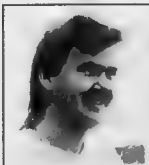
"No. This is such a severe disease they should be definitely punished; it should be a serious sentence."

Lisa Kuhn
Drayton Valley



"No. I feel that if a person knows they have AIDS and are spreading it they should be done away with."

Joe Hill
Drayton Valley



"I certainly don't. If they are knowingly spreading it they should come down hard."

Mike Moy
Drayton Valley



"Definitely not. I think it should have been something more appropriate for the crime. It's a killer period."

Ed Chymysz
Drayton Valley

Frankly Speaking By Frank Ryan



At East Glacier Park, Montana we paid \$1.21 per gallon at an Exxon station. In Whitefish this price dropped to \$1.16.

Most of the prices we saw were around the 46.9 mark...which was the local price

the last time we filled up.

Cardston had the lowest Canadian price at 43.9 while Vermilion Crossing, near Radium, was selling regular gasoline for 49.9 per litre.

Besides the gas prices, that Michigan traveller told us about a stopover he made in Edmonton.

He made reference to acres of parking, hundreds of stores, an indoor water park and roller coaster.

Of course our kids knew he was talking about West Edmonton Mall.

It's a small world isn't it?

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'Only town kids will have to pay'

Dear Editor,
Re: 230 per cent hike in school bus rates

A conversation I had with Twin Rivers school division 65, Mr. Bill Weaver, has left me angrier than before I met him.

The way the school bus system is set up, the government subsidizes children in the rural community to within a one-and-a-half-mile radius of the town limits of Drayton Valley. Those children who are within that limit have no subsidy.

Yet Twin Rivers has deemed that those children who live in the rural community within that radius can travel on the school bus free. But

the children of Drayton Valley must pay!

Mr. Weaver agrees with me that this is unfair, but the Twin Rivers school division has decided only the town kids will have to pay and that's that!

Seems to me the parents of Drayton Valley are subsidizing those parents with children within the one-and-a-half-mile radius in the rural community.

The last thing we need in this town is a child seriously hurt or killed walking to school, by the vast amounts of construction traffic that parades through our busy streets, because the parents could not come up with \$100 per child up to a maximum

\$200 per family) by Sept. 11 to bus their children to school.

There is the option, of course, to pay monthly with Twin Rivers' interest rates higher than the banks' at 20 per cent.

We live with the ash from the mill because we had no choice; we should not have to live with this!

Tell the Twin Rivers bureaucrats to re-think on who travels for free and who has to pay!

Mike Sellwood



Forestry consultant approved

A Lodgepole resident has received permission to operate a forestry consulting service.

The MD approved the request from Dan Walton at a municipal planning commission meeting last week to operate the service in Lodgepole.

No heavy equipment storage will be allowed at the site and any buildings will have to be of a portable nature.

The permit will have to be renewed yearly.



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Reader wants answers from Twin Rivers

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the Twin Rivers school board's decision to increase school busing fees in the town of Drayton Valley.

I don't understand why Twin Rivers school board had to raise busing from \$30 per student to \$100 or \$200 per family. This is an increase of three-and-a-half times and a lot of people will not be able to afford it.

I feel the school board has made a terrible mistake concerning this issue.

Between instruction fees, bus fees, buying running shoes, school supplies, pictures, swimming and skating, you are looking at a family with two children spending \$500 or more.

I feel that with all this money plus our school taxes we, as parents of children in this educational concern, deserve a statement of where all this money is going.

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Cathy Nelson



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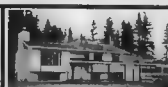
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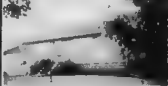
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Congratulations to Christy Worden on being this week's contest winner.
For further details on our contest see the back section.

THE WESTERN **Review**

Increase hard on lower incomes

Dear Editor:

Re: new in-town busing fees:

We feel this increase is very unfair, especially to low income people.

Twin Rivers school division tells us they want to discourage people close to schools from taking the bus and that the number of kids wanting busing has increased. This may be true but it doesn't take a genius to see enrolment hasn't more than tripled to justify more than tripling busing fees.

We think it is wrong to discourage people from busing kids by putting fees out of the reach of some families — thus developing a system where families with higher incomes ride and those with low incomes don't.

As if this isn't bad enough, they have an installment plan for those who don't have the \$200 (per family) now — but these people are once again penalized for being low



income families and have to pay \$40 more than those who can afford to pay now.

Would it be so terrible if they could pay the \$200 in 10 equal \$20-installments instead of having to put out \$40 extra? The drivers don't get their full year's salary in September, the buses don't

burn all their gas or require all their maintenance in September, so why do we have to pay the full shot in September — the month when we have all our other school expenses?

We also feel it's pretty sneaky to give no prior warning of these increases so people have little time to protest, make other transportation arrangements or try to budget to have the money available.

Ellen Hay
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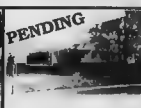
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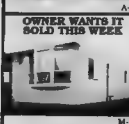
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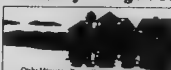
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McGee to announce decision at conference

Tom McGee is expected to announce his decision to run for mayor at a press conference Thursday night.

McGee, who has been on council for six years, hinted earlier in the summer he would run for the position.

Incumbent Bob Mayhew has already announced he will seek another term as mayor.

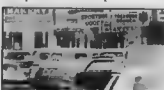
McGee's announcement will come at a 7:30 p.m. meeting scheduled for the Oak Room at the Black Gold Inn.

Several other members of council are expected to make their announcements shortly. The nomination deadline is Sept. 18.

Clark meets with ID

The first-ever meeting between Yellowhead MP Joe Clark and representatives of ID 14 was held recently.

A wide range of subjects were discussed. These included the federal government's new nine per cent goods and services tax, twinning of the Yellowhead Highway, the long- and short-term effect of coal usage and expansion of the Jasper/Hinton airport.



Our Town In Review

Aug. 27, 1989

The Drayton Valley summer Hockey school attracted 114 boys. Clare Drake from the University of Alberta was the guest instructor.

Gordon McManus was elected president of the Drayton Valley Five Pin Bowling Association.

Aug. 29, 1979

A collision with a power line may have been the cause of a light plane crash that killed two Edmonton residents six kilometres west of Berrymoor.

A three-ton truck was used to haul away 1,700 mature marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$250,000 following a raid at a farm located 18 km northwest of Breton.

Joe MacLellan was appointed principal of St. Anthony's school.

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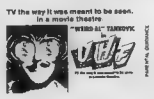
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Mill accident hospitalizes man with broken wrist

A 28-year-old Drayton Valley man was injured in an accident at the mill last Monday night.

Greg Kulchisky, an equipment operator, suffered a broken wrist and numerous broken bones when his hand was crushed at the wrist.

He was taken to the local hospital and later transported to the University of Alberta hospital in Edmonton.

According to oriented straddleboard mill manager Percy Champagne, the injured worker will remain in hospital for a week to 10 days.

A representative from the Workman's Compensation Board visited the mill last Wednesday to carry out its investigation.

The accident took place at 8:15 p.m.

Alberta Occupational Health and Safety is not planning on taking any action in the mid-June explosion that rocked the Pembina Educational Consortium.

Thirty people who were attending classes in the consortium and the truck driver managed to get out of the building without serious injury.

Joe Miller says his department has talked to the truck driver, but other than

that, they are not planning on taking any action.

"We don't have much more of a role to play," Miller added.

While Miller admitted there might be similar situations in Drayton Valley or across the province, his department

didn't have the manpower to go door-to-door.

The powerful explosion the morning of the Evergreen rodeo parade was a result of a torch lighting vapors from sour water residue in a tank truck.

In-Town Bussing

Twin Rivers School Division No. 65 wishes to provide additional information regarding the recently announced in-town bussing fees.

The Board's operation of the in-town bussing system has been optional and also on a highly subsidized basis. Twin Rivers receives no grant monies for transportation of students within 2.4 km (1.5 miles) of the attended school. In reality, the per pupil cost last year was \$152.00 or \$30.400. In total. The \$35.00 per student (\$66.00 per family), formerly charged, simply was not sufficient in terms of recovering reasonable costs for the services.

We trust that Drayton Valley parents will appreciate the intent of the increase. The new rate for the yearly pass is \$100. per student, to a maximum of \$200. per family.

Twin Rivers School Division

No. 65

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Half-Time Secretary

Evergreen School

A half-time (17.5 hours/week) employment opportunity is available at Evergreen School in Drayton Valley. Reporting to the principal, the successful candidate will perform a variety of secretarial duties in the school office. Applicants, in addition to high school graduation and previous office experience, must possess strong organizational skills along with a familiarity with micro-computers and word processors. The applicant must be able to work well with students and the public.

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Receptionist/Typist

Duties will include telephone and desk reception, typing and general office functions.

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- excellent telephone manners
- accurate typing skills
- the ability to interact effectively with the public and good public relation skills are essential
- word processing skills a definite asset

Rate of pay - \$8.30 per hour

Secretary

Duties will include typing, filing and serving as secretary for 4 members of the Student Services staff.

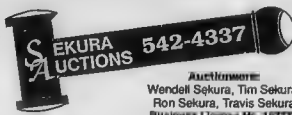
Applicants must possess:

- Grade 12 education with office related experience
- accurate typing skills, minimum 50 wpm
- word processing experience

The applicant must have strong organizational abilities, good interpersonal skills and be self-motivated and reliable. The ability to recognize confidential information and handle it accordingly is important. Rate of pay - \$9.63 per hour

Application forms may be picked up at the Twin Rivers Office and submitted with resumes by September 1, 1989.

Mr. Gary Unterschultz
Deputy Superintendent
Twin Rivers School Division No. 65
5907 Industrial Road - Box 718
Drayton Valley, AB, T0E 0M0
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Local athletes contribute to Zone 5 win

Drayton Valley athletes did their part in helping Zone 5 win the overall medal count at the Alberta Summer Games in Brooks Aug. 9-13.

Zone 5 took the overall medal title with a count of 182 medals. Zone 6 finished second with 118 medals.

With a total population of about 300,000 Zone 5 has the largest population base of the eight zones. Zone 5 stretches as far north as Athabasca and includes Whitecourt and reaches as far west as Jasper and east to Elk Island Park. Southern-most points are Leduc and Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley athletes won a total of six medals.

In volleyball, Chris Skinner and Cordell Skinner won golds as Zone 5 beat Scona 15-5, 10-15, and 15-9.

Track and field competitor Orest Trzaska (14 and 15 year-olds) won a gold in the 400 metre race and a bronze in the 4x400 metre relay.

Lisa-Marie Vowk (16 and 17) won a bronze in the 4x100 metre relay, placed sixth in long jump, fourth in discus, and fourth in javelin.

Shelly Ostapowich competed with the Z's 8 coxed four junior rowing team and won a gold.



Go west, young man

Matt Hunter, 15, took his 125cc motocross out for a sunset ride last week. Hunter races competitively in motocross events.

Team Western looking for players

Team Western, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Finland and Sweden this season.

Dave Springett organizes tours for players, regardless of ability, each year and hopes to find some interested area players to sign up for the trip.

All the players will have a great hockey experience, get to visit different countries and compete against Europeans, which few players get the chance to do.

Two Drayton Valley players, Bruce Rezewski and Jason Polk, who played with Chevron in the Oilmen's Commercial League, were part of Team Western last season.

They played five games in an 11-day span in mid-March.

Each player is responsible for their own travel expenses while the club provides uniforms, jackets, duffle bags and makes all the arrangements.

The entire team, which has included players from B.C. to Ontario in past years, is filled on a first come, first serve basis.

All area players are welcome and can get more information by calling Springett at (204) 632-1521.

Ice shortage causes scramble

Teams using the sports centre are busy scrambling for ice time.

Especially the new junior 'B' Oil Capitals and minor hockey.

Their demands may be met, if a complicated schedule of ice-swapping can be worked out.

The juniors are willing to give up their Friday/Saturday ice when they are out of town for games in lieu of practice time Thursday nights.

Grant MacDonald, assistant coach of the Oil Capitals told an ice users meeting last Thursday it would be difficult to run their team without 90-minutes practice per week.

"I don't think you'll find a junior team in Canada with one hour of practice ice per week," MacDonald told his fellow ice users.

"We need two practices a week in order to be competitive," he added.

MacDonald ruled out utilizing the outdoor rink for practices.

Like minor hockey and the recreation league, the Oil Capitals may have to look for additional ice in Evansburg and Warburg.

With the return of a junior team, most of the users are losing some time. And they would all like more.

Minor hockey for example, will have to find time in their limited schedule to fit a midweek team in. The time they used on Fridays last year for games has been lost to the juniors.

"I would love to say let's build another rink. That

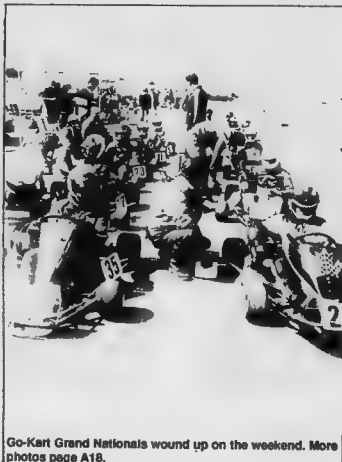
would solve everything," recreation director Paul Nielsen stated.

Simon Kelly, representing the recreation league, said he found the situation frustrating. "But, there's nothing we can do. There's good ice in Evansburg and Warburg," he explained.

Lanny Schultz, past president of minor hockey, said his group would have to use the outdoor ice or some kids won't get any ice time in a week.

Due to a shortage of ice minor hockey president Kevin Henry indicated an interest in 6:15 a.m. ice on Fridays.

The sports centre will officially open to the public Sept. 23 although some groups have already booked ice for the day before.



Go-Kart Grand Nationals wound up on the weekend. More photos page A16.

Lindhahl increases commitment to racing, and winning follows

By Paul Cudla

Todd Lindahl has made a more serious commitment to cross-country bike racing this season and that has led to wins in the national and provincial points series.

Lindhahl, who races in the expert over-200cc class, came from behind to win the national circuit by eight points, after a win July 16 at the Gloomy Creek trail in Rocky Mountain House. He was behind by two points in the overall standings going into the race.

The winner of a CMA (Canadian Motorcycle Association) sanctioned race receives 15 points in the cross-country standings.

He has been racing competitively for three years, experiencing his most successful season in 1989.

"It's just a matter of getting better. I'm a bit more serious about the racing this year, and I'm more financially set up," Lindahl says, adding, "It's (racing) quite expensive." Lindahl has a sponsorship from Cycle Works in Edmonton which covers the expense of his bike.

In 10 races so far this season, Lindahl has raced his 406cc ATK to seven firsts, one second, one third, and one DNF (did not finish).

Lindhahl, 19, was born and raised in Drayton Valley and is a graduate of Frank Maddock high school. He started riding when he was six.

The cross-country bike racing season stretches from May 22 to Oct. 1.

With one point race remaining in the provincial cross-country series, Lindahl leads the expert over-200 cc

class by a wide margin of 70 points.

Lindhahl who already has wrapped up the provincial points championship will sit out the last race on Labor Day weekend to give himself a rest.

His next race will be at the second race of the Prairie Dog Challenge which is a three-race national CMA event. He won the first race July 30 in Vega. The second race is scheduled to be run Sept. 11, one hour west of Lodgepole at the Dome Tire station.

In cross-country, Lindahl says the key is consistency.

"I try to pace myself from the beginning of the race. I don't like to ride too hard at the start. Sometimes you're riding for six hours straight, so there is a lot of endurance to it."

Cross-country courses can range in length from 50 miles to 127 miles. Courses wind through all types of terrain including forest, swamp, hills and rocks.

"Your bike always has to be in top shape because you're riding for six hours, not 20 minutes."

Lindhahl says the toughest course he has ridden is the one in Rachehorse Creek which is right inside the Frank Slide. The course has no actual cutlines and requires the rider to manoeuvre over large rocks.

For the remainder of this season Lindahl will be gearing up for the next two races in the Prairie Dog Challenge, Sept. 10 and Oct. 1.

For next season, Lindahl is planning on moving up to the masters class and hopes to go to the United States, to race.



Todd Lindahl with his 406cc ATK.

YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

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PURSUANT TO SECTION 93 & 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT
Please be advised that the following approval/conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

File No./ Municipality	No. of Lots	Agent/Owner	Applicants Address
89/90YH14-41 M.D. of Brazeau	NE 35.49.6 WSM Hobby Farm	Mark Smith (M. & S. Smith & G. & S. Martin)	Box 605 Drayton Valley, Alta.

(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at 987-2249).

ADJACENT LANDOWNERS that wish to appeal the decisions must do so within 14 days from this date of publication by filing a written notice of appeal to:

The Secretary, Alberta Planning Board
9th Floor, 9925 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
Phone: (403-427-4964)

A NOTICE OF APPEAL SHALL CONTAIN:

- LEGAL DESCRIPTION AND MUNICIPAL location of lands to be subdivided;
 - name and address of applicant for subdivision;
 - name and address of applicant;
 - name and date of publication of the newspaper in which approval appears;
 - reasons for appeal;
- *Notice of appeal must also be sent to the applicant within 14 days of publication.

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TWILIGHT BOWL

*** Leagues Start Monday, September 18th ***

*** Youth Bowling Council registration Saturday, September 9**
10:00 to 12 noon at the bowling alley
or phone 542-2074 or 542-3523

*** Evening Leagues**
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday

*** Ladies League Monday,**
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

*** Golden Age commences**
Sept. 11, Mon., Wed. & Fri.
9:30 to 12 noon

To Register Call:
542-5745 Bowling Alley
542-3523 Residence
542-2074 Residence

New league activities planned

Canadian Finals rodeo set for Nov. 8



Chute Talk

The Canadian Finals rodeo will be held Nov. 8-12 in Edmonton.

Duane Daines of Innisfail leads the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association saddle bronc standings.

Daines has earned \$20,675 which is well ahead of runner-up Wayne Powell of Turner Valley who has collected \$16,201.

Clayton Hines, the Drayton Valley area cowboy who led the Canadian saddle bronc standings for most of 1988 isn't listed in the top 10.

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Contestants need to be in the top 10 in order to qualify for the Canadian finals.

According to the latest CPRA standings Bryon Kalts of Consort was holding down 10th spot with \$5,705.

Robin Burwash and Bill Boyd are staging quite a battle for the bareback title. Burwash has won \$23,474 followed by Boyd with \$20,777.

Kevin West of Cadogan has a comfortable lead in bull riding with earnings of \$17,088 which is almost \$4,000 ahead of Cody Snyder.

Cliff Williamson is running away with another calf roping title. Latest statistics

show him with \$23,448 followed by Larry Robinson with \$17,629.

Blaine Pederson appears headed for another steer wrestling title. He has earned \$21,998 compared to \$15,829 for Roland Sippola of Nanton. *****

Travis Sekura of Drayton Valley placed sixth in saddle bronc at the Jim Larson Memorial rodeo held in Manyberries, Alta. earlier this month.



Drayton Valley Progressive Conservative Association Senate Nomination

Advances: Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1989
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Polls: Place: Breton - Civic Centre
Calmar - Black Gold Realty
Drayton Valley - Drop-In Centre
Warburg - Drop-In Centre
Winfield - Recreation Centre

Nomination: Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Place: Calmar - Black Gold Realty
Drayton Valley - Drop-In Centre

P.C. Memberships must be shown
P.C. Memberships available at the polls.

Why: Participate and end 122 years of appointed Senators.
Your vote counts for Alberta and Canada!

For further information contact the
Returning Officer at 403-682-3758



The Drayton Valley Neptune Swim Club

would like to thank **EVERYONE** who donated bottles to their recent bottle drive.

A special thank you to Clayton and Carolyn Ness, to all the parent volunteers and to the swim club members for a successful drive!

Johnson Realty & Insurance Ltd.

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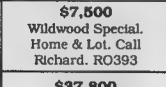


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Neptunes excel in finale

By Paul Cudia

The Drayton Valley Neptune Swim Club capped its most successful season in club history by capturing a total of 26 medals at the provincial meet in Edmonton on Sunday.

The 26 medals won by Neptune swimmers at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre, represented a club all-time high beating the previous record of 22.

"We tapered the swimmers right and they seemed to peak at the right time," Loren Regnier, head coach of the Neptune club, says.

"It's been a good year. I'm pretty pleased with the results. I couldn't have asked for more," Regnier adds.

A contingent of 48 swimmers from the Neptune club went to the provincials which also was a club record.

Regnier says he enjoyed the swimming season and was sorry to see it end.

"We had fun, and if you can say that at the end of the year it's successful, no matter how many medals you have won."

The Neptune Club won five relay medals: Kori Samiz, Amanda Smashuk, Tara Brigley, and Marcie Regnier (8 and under) won bronze in the 100m medley relay; Ryan Judson, Jeffrey Maclock, David Rurka, and Nathan Edwards (8 and under) won silvers in the 100m medley relay; Kerri Meston, Carrie Champagne, Carla Hutzal and Karen Hutzal (11 and 12) won silvers in the 200 m medley relay; Dan Wilson, Michael Szwee; Ryan Unterschultz, and Scott Maclock (13 and 14) won silvers in the 200m medley relay; and Tanya Sprague, Kerri Meston, Carla Hutzal, and Karen Hutzal (11 and 12) won golds in the 200m free relay.

Individual medal winners were: Tara Brigley (8 and under), bronze in 25m fly, gold in 25m back, and bronze in 25m breaststroke; Kerri Meston (11 and 12) bronze in 50m fly; Kevin Oscar (11 and 12) bronze in 100m free, and silver in 50m fly.



The Neptune club took 48 swimmers to the provincials.

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Electrical
Plumbing/Heating
Painting
Carpentry

If you wish to be considered for work at either Lodge in 1990, please submit hourly rates and any other pertinent information, in writing only to:

Mrs. Gail Johnston, Administrator
Evergreens Foundation
4519-9th Avenue
Edson, Alberta
T7E 1R7

HOLIDAY AUCTION MONDAY, SEPT. 4 - NOON MAIN STREET BUCK LAKE, ALTA.

For
ESTATE OF GEORGE FONTAINE
(REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY)
WEST COUNTRY LEISURE
(RENTAL & DEMO STOCK REDUCTION)

(UTTER/MI)

LOCATION & TERMS: The sale will start at 12 NOON sharp with boats, motors and ATVs at West Country Leisure on main street in Buck Lake. These items are mostly 1980 rental and demo units which must be sold to make room for 1990 products. At approx 1 p.m. the auction will move 1 block west and 1 block south to the Fontaine Estate property for the balance of the sale.

REAL ESTATE: 625 sq. ft. one bedroom home with power, well, septic tank, gas, telephone, gravel driveway and 18x24 garage on a spacious lot (approx. 100' x 100'). 1980 taxes were paid over \$200 and are fully paid. Terms: 10% on sale date, balance October 4th. Property sells to the highest bidder regardless of price. Home will be open for viewing on sale day at 10 a.m.

BOATS: 1980 Yamaha 1200 cc 15 HP aluminum boat, 1982 Larson Sundance speed boat, 1975 Searsville 14' boat with 1981 80 HP Merc and 22 Load trailer, 1975 14' boat (hand repair), 1981 1000 lb. trailer, Boat 18, Over 100' of portable dock in 10' sections.

BIKES AND ATVs: 1980 Cyclone 234, 1988 Trail Boss 434, Suzuki 125 bike and more, ATV trailer bits.

LAWN & GARDENS: New 2 HP recycler; New 4 HP rear bag gas mower, 1988 Ariens 12 HP x 32" riding lawnmower.

SNOWMOBILES: Several good used and new models.

RECREATIONAL ITEMS: Numerous chain saws, Depth sounders, Grass whips and more. To view the exact items which will be consigned to the auction by West Country Leisure visit their yard anytime the week prior to the auction.

APPLIANCES: REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER, 14 cu. ft. deep freeze (recently repaired), Danby 2 door fridge, Danby main stream alcohol gas range, White gas range, 2 burner gas range, Chesterton, Sunline dryer, 2 kitchen tables, 8 chairs, Dressers, 2 range hoods, Dishies, Pots & pans, Stereo music, Music books, Electric guitar, Outdoor PA speakers, Bedding and other items.

TRACTORS & VEHICLES: 1988 Case 1400, 1934 Case New Car, 1974 Ford pickup for parts, M&M 40 for front and loader, 2 J&J 1600 PTD drive portable hoist.

BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED: 12x20 frame building on slide, 16' storage building, 8x24 barnhouse.

TOOLS & PARTS: Large quantity of misc. parts & scrap iron, Armit, Vice, Case hook, Propane bottle, Forney electric welder, 4 older chain saws, Blackhawk 1000, 2 gas space heaters, Chance Shovel and many other items, Approx. 200 pressure treated 8' posts.

CATTLE SQUEEZE: Near new Fison cattle squeeze with auto headgate.

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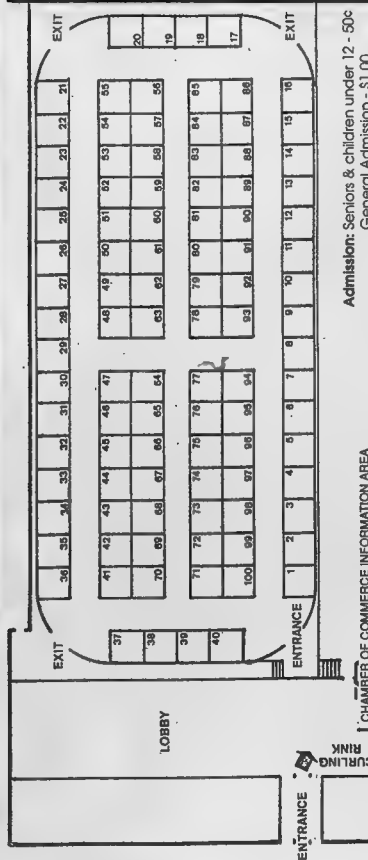
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Drayton Valley and District
Chamber of Commerce

EVENT '89

Drayton Valley Trade Fair

7:00 p.m.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INFORMATION AREA

1. Expressions Arts & Crafts
2. & 3. Beating & Transmission
4. Molokai Canada Ltd.
5. The Western Review
6. The Western Review
7. Tom Thibault, M.A.
8. Pelican Mills
9. Beehive
10. Beehive
11. Beehive
12. Beehive
13. Beehive
14. All's Glass

15. Award Building Products
16. Ina Pot
17. & 18. Fantasy Flooring
19. The Western Review
20. Premier Propane Inc.
21. Blind View
22. We Care
23. D.V. and District Health Complex
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25. P.C. Association
26. Teach It Toys
27. NIS Nicholas Realty Services Ltd.

35. Superior Propane Inc.
36. Hoby Equipment Co.
37. & 38. Home Stores
39. & 40. Home Stores
41. & 42. Home Stores
43. AGT Mobile Center
44. & 45. Kid Land Concessions
46. & 47. Kid Land Concessions
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55. Watkins A-1 Products
56. Quick Silver
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93. & 94. J.L. Soda Express
95. & 96. J.L. Soda Express
97. & 98. J.L. Soda Express
99. & 100. J.L. Soda Express

71. & 100. Woodland Chrysler/Jeep Eagle
72. & 73. I.C.G. Liquid Gas
74. Arrow Water Systems Ltd.
75. Birchwood
76. Birchwood
77. Birchwood
78. H & B Plumbing & Heating
79. Manufactures
80. Regent Industries
81. Regent Industries
82. & 83. Verde
84. Kremen and Kneiffes
85. Westside Building Products
86. Public Lands

87. Fish and Wildlife
88. Johnson Realty
89. Just Imagine By Virginia
90. Softer Studios
91. Softer Studios
92. Pembina Education Consortium
93. Mulligan Insurance
94. Mulligan Water
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100. Woodland Chrysler/Jeep Eagle



1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

MONTH	M	T	W	T	F	TOTAL INSTRUCTIONAL (STUDENTS)	TOTAL NON-INSTRUCTIONAL	OPERATIONAL (TEACHERS)
SEPTEMBER	Q	-	6	7	8	18.5	1.5	20
	11	12	13	14	15			
	18	19	20	21	22			
	25	26	27	28	29			
OCTOBER	2	3	4	5	6	20	1	21
	Q	10	11	12	13			
	16	17	18	19	20			
	23	24	25	26	27			
	Q	31						
NOVEMBER	8	7	8	9	10	22	0	22
	13	14	15	16	17			
	20	21	22	23	24			
	27	28	29	30				
DECEMBER	4	5	6	7	8	16	0	16
	11	12	13	14	15			
	18	19	20	21	22			
	23	24	25	26	27			
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	5	16	0	16
	8	9	10	11	12			
	15	16	17	18	19			
	22	23	24	25	26			
	29	30						
FEBRUARY	5	6	7	8	9	16	3	19
	12	13	14	15	16			
	19	20	21	22	23			
	26	27	28	29	30			
MARCH	5	6	7	8	9	17	0	17
	12	13	14	15	16			
	19	20	21	22	23			
	26	27	28	29	30			
APRIL	2	3	4	5	6	19	0	19
	9	10	11	12	13			
	17	18	19	20	21			
	23	24	25	26	27			
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	21	1	22
	8	9	10	11	12			
	14	15	16	17	18			
	22	23	24	25	26			
	29	30	31					
JUNE	4	5	6	7	8	19.5	1.5	21
	11	12	13	14	15			
	18	19	20	21	22			
	25	26	27					

EXPLANATION.

*During the week of August 28-September 1 each school shall have one "organizational day" for all teachers. The Principal shall determine the specific day.

— Teacher's Convention

□ Statutory Holiday

▲ Frank Maddock Semester Break

○ Teacher Day (No students attend)

— Students attend a.m. only

SCHOOL BUS FEES

WITHIN THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Students in grades 1 to 12, resident in the Town of Drayton Valley will be provided transportation to both public and separate schools as follows:

a) Bus passes will be sold only at the Administration Office of the Twin Rivers School Division at 5027 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley.

b) The following fee schedule shall apply:

Yearly Passes

- \$100/student or \$200/family
- Payable in 10 installments \$12 per student or \$24 per family, with post-dated cheques

Cold Month Passes

- November 1 - March 31
- \$55/student or \$200/family
- One payment in full prior to November 1, 1989

* In no case will the total cost per family exceed \$200, or \$240 if paid in installments.

Only pupils moving into or out of the Town during the school year will be allowed pro-rated costs or refunds of passes.

c) Bus routes and designated drop-off and pick-up locations will be established by the Board.

d) There will be 2 different colored bus passes issued:

one for year passes and one for the cold month passes.

e) In either case students must show their passes to the bus driver for the first two weeks.

f) The first bus pass check will be September 11, 1989. Students who have not purchased passes will be denied transportation.

g) Passes will be sold until September 29, 1989. Only students moving into town will be allowed to purchase passes after that date.

Schedule of School and Student Activities

Twin Rivers School Division #65

Public Schools

"Please Save

NON-ATTENDANCE DATES

1989 - 1990 School Year

September 1, 1989	Teacher Preparation Day
September 4, 1989	Labour Day
September 5, 1989	First day of School (Students attend a.m. only)
October 9, 1989	Thanksgiving Day
October 30, 1989	Instructional Improvement Day
December 25, 1989 to January 5, 1990 (inclusive)	Christmas Break
January 31, 1990	Semester Break-(Frank Maddock)
February 8 & 9, 1990	Teacher's Convention
February 19, 1990	Family Day
February 26, 1990	Instructional Improvement Day
March 26 to 30, 1990 (inclusive)	Spring Break
April 13, 1990	Good Friday
April 16, 1990	Easter Monday
May 7, 1990	Instructional Improvement Day
May 21, 1990	Victoria Day
June 8, 1990	Farmer's Day (Schools Open)
June 28, 1990	Teacher Preparation Day
June 29, 1990	Last day of School (Students attend a.m. only)

Note:

1. Monthly school staff meetings are held on the afternoon of the 2nd teaching Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

2. Extended staff meetings will be held on November 8, 1989 and June 13, 1990. Students will be dismissed at noon.

SCHOOL BUS SERVICE FOR 1989-90

ATTENTION: PARENTS OF STUDENTS RIDING SCHOOL BUSES

There will be no major changes in bussing for this school year except for the addition of Routes 721 and 722 which will affect Routes 701, 703, 705, 706, 711 and 716.

The following general guidelines should be followed to determine which bus to ride:

- a) ride the same bus as the previous year
- * b) ride the same bus as brothers and sisters
- * c) ride the same bus as neighbor's children
- d) contact the bus operator
- e) contact the Secretary-Treasurer's office

* In some attendance areas, high school pupils may be attending schools served by different buses.

Except for In-Town bussing there is no need to register through the School Division office if you know which bus to ride and the time the bus usually travels past your nearest pickup point. New students will be given a registration form for parents to complete and return during the first two weeks of school.

EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES BUSSING

Kindergarten children will be bussed where it is reasonable and possible to do so. Rural service will be available as part of the regular bussing system. In-Town bussing will be available on routes to be established and operated independently from the regular student bussing, based on half-day programs.

School

NON-RESIDENT TUITION A

Fees charged for students who are attending Division schools:

Elementary
Junior High
High School
Foreign Student
Transportation Fee

* The above fees do not apply to students of School Districts being administered by the Catholic Separate School District. Separate School Districts are not required to pay these fees if it is necessary that these pupils be identified.

Special Education students fees will be further information regarding non-resident tuition fees, contact the Secretary-Treasurer at 5027 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 1A0.

School Year Dates Parent Fees

School Division No. 65 School System

See this page"

Board of Education 1989 - 1993

Vi Helm*	Ward One	542-5024
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Dr. Al Anderson.....Superintendent of Schools
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POLICY ON REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

1. Principals make arrangements for registration in their schools.
2. All new registrations shall present proof of previous education and standing.
3. Residency location and status required.
e.g. - Public or Separate (Catholics) resident.

SCHOOLS AND PRINCIPALS

Twin Rivers School Division No. 65:

School	Grades	Principal	Telephone
Drayton Valley:			
Prado Elementary	K - 3	Mr. Howard Pearson	542-5544
Argreen	4 - 6	Mr. Chris Kelly	542-5535
Pickup Jr. High	7 - 9	Mr. Colin Cavanagh	542-4495
Bank Maddock High	10 - 12	Mr. Alan Day	542-4401
Lindale:			
Lindale School	K - 9	Mr. Denis Harris	542-2433
Drayton:			
Drayton Elementary	K - 6	Mr. Eugene Pohoika	696-3555
Drayton High	7 - 12	Mr. Jim Musson	696-3633

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL RENTAL CHARGES

1. The instructional material rental charges for 1989-90 are as follows:

Grade Level	Rate per Student
Elementary	\$36.00
Junior High	\$50.00
Senior High	\$80.00

Under the family plan, the maximum charge is \$183.00 per family.

2. There will be no additional charges for enrolling in home economics, industrial arts, vocational education or band.
3. Locker rentals will be determined by the individual school.
4. An ECS program fee of \$95.00 will be charged.

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NO TRANSPORTATION FEES

inside in other jurisdictions * and are

\$1660
1785
1920
\$300
180

Students from the Roman Catholic Separate School Division No. 111, A separate, "open-door" policy is in place regarding those pupils. It is in place at the time of registration.

be charged according to program. For student tuition fees, please contact the school.

Dates for E.C.S. Classes Eldorado Kindergarten

*September 8th to 12th - Staggered Entry
Wednesday, September 13 - First full day for Wednesday, Friday full day program.
Thursday, September 14 - First full day for Tuesday, Thursday full day program.
- First full day for half day program.

Breton

*September 8th to 12th - Staggered Entry
Wednesday, September 13 - First full day.

Lindale

*September 8th to 12th - Staggered Entry
Thursday, September 12 - First full day.

*Parents will be contacted by the teacher regarding the day their child attends.

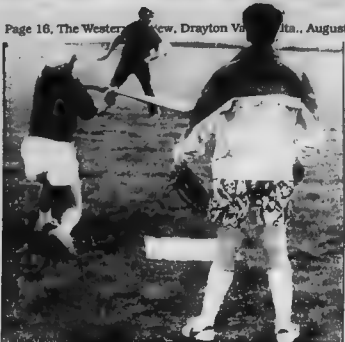
POLICY ON BEGINNER STUDENTS

1. The Board of Education will accept in its schools in September, children entering into:

- the ECS Program who will be five years of age by the last day of February of the following year.

- grade one who will be six years of age by the last day of February of the following year.

2. Parents of beginning students are required to present proof of the child's age.



The Grin Reapers faced Shock Squad on Saturday.

Part II wins slow-pitch tourney

Part II went undefeated in winning the Drayton Valley slow-pitch 39-team windup tournament on the weekend.

They had little trouble downing a tired RCMP Flame squad 17-4 Sunday night in the championship game.

Part II qualified for the finals with a 19-4 decision over the Flamings in semi-final play and eliminated Mom's Team from the playoffs with a 27-4 win in a quarter final playoff game. They went undefeated in two two preliminary matchups.

The RCMP, playing their third game in a row, were

simply no match for Part II's big bats.

The Flames downed the California Coilers 17-4 in the semi-finals. Earlier in the day, they scored a come-from-behind 7-6 win over the Koolers.

ICG defeated the Oldtimers 11-6 in the 'B' final. They qualified for the final with a 9-7 win over Whiskey Jack while the Oldtimers edged Shock Squad 5-4.

Family Ties downed the Grin Reapers 4-3 to win the 'C' division

The Can Oxy Outlaws scored three runs in the last of the seventh for a thrilling 7-6 win over the Crusaders in the 'D' final.

And Pelican Mills defeated Pembina Resources 9-3 in the 'E' clash.

It rained throughout the weekend, causing organizers to change diamonds several times.

As far as league play is concerned, the weekend tournament brought the curtain down on another successful slow-pitch season.



Good News Party Line

TOPS has moved to Seniors' Drop-In Centre. For more info call Ruth, 542-4820. Meetings are Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 9: DV Lions annual Fall Tractor Pull, 3 p.m., Lions Rodeo Grounds

Sept. 10: DV Lions annual Fall Tractor Pull, 3 p.m., Lions Rodeo Grounds

Sept. 11: Alberta West Central Health Unit Seniors Wellness Clinic, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

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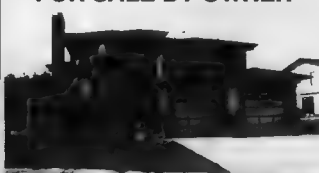
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Aug. 19 - SEELY, Carla and Hal, Alder Flats, girl, 2990 grams, 6 lbs. 9 oz.

Aug. 20 - FALD, Desi and Lucie, Drayton Valley, boy, 3220 grams, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Aug. 22 - HAWKINS, Peter and Jackie, Drayton Valley, boy, 3210 grams, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Aug. 22 - KRUEGER, Calvin and Elizabeth, Drayton Valley, girl, 4310 grams, 9 lbs. 8 oz.

Aug. 23 - BAUMANN, Dean and Lorile, Drayton Valley, girl, 2470 grams, 5 lbs. 7 oz.

Aug. 23 - JOGOLA, Jim and Bev, Drayton Valley, boy, 3810 grams, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Spoon is Mrs. Krueger with her daughter weighing 4310 grams.

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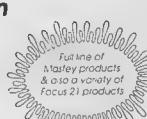
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Numerous ice requests cause sport committees to form and plan time

The figure skaters are interested in holding a three-week camp next August.

As a result of the request for summer ice a committee, one from each sport, has been formed.

Four other hockey groups who use the sports centre,

minor, girls, junior 'B' team and the recreation league, have also expressed their interest.

The town will need to get an answer, one way or another before budget time in November.

One of the major concerns

will be the trade fair, usually held in September. This year it's being staged in the sports centre.

If summer ice was installed, it would be the town's intention to keep it in for the balance of the season.

Rugby clinic draws only three

Rob Landers is disappointed.

Landers was responsible for setting up a rugby clinic at West Valley Park last Sunday.

Unfortunately, only three

people showed up including Ian Humphreys, coach of the Alberta team.

While he admitted being a little disappointed, Landers says he plans to keep trying to get the sport going here.

Hopefully, he will be able to get something going through the schools.

Anyone interested in playing rugby or learning more about the sport are asked to call Rob Landers at 542-2243.

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Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District #111 Local Authorities Election Act

Form 2

Notice of Nomination Day

(Section 26)

Local Jurisdiction Drayton Valley Catholic Separate School District #111

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is
September 18, 1989

and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day.

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Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:

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Drayton Valley, Alberta

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Returning Officer



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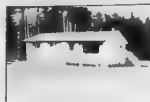
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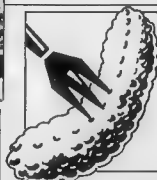
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Agriculture tour deemed overwhelming success

A recent agricultural tour organized by the MD was an overwhelming success.

Barb Shackel, agricultural fieldman for the MD, reports 91 area farmers participated in the one-day tour. Two buses were used to transport the delegation around the countryside for the day.

The tour included a pasture rejuvenation demonstration at a plot started by the MD's agricultural services board just north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22.

Land for the three-year project which contains nine sections was donated by John MacKenzie.

The next stop was Peter Kwansyia's in the Whitby area for a reduced round-up demonstration. This project was started by Gerald Laarhuis, the former district agriculturist.

After lunch and a tour of the clubhouse at Birchwood Village Greens the two buses made their way to the plots near Breton. This is a University of Alberta project.

Then it was on to Charlie Parker's for a freeze branding demonstration.

The day concluded with a barbecue at the kitchen in Willey West Park.

Shackel was extremely pleased with the turnout despite unsettled weather conditions.

She was also pleased with what had been accomplished — input from area farmers and a lot of ideas for next year's tour.

Cooperation for the MD's first ever agricultural tour was also gratifying. Shackel was appreciative of the support given by the business community.



This site just north of town on Highway 22, was donated by John MacKenzie as part of the MD's three-year project.

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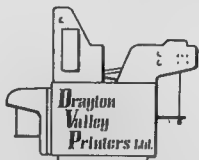
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MD stepping up attack on vandalism

The MD is taking steps it hope will reduce vandalism at area parks.

A sign has already been placed at the entrance of the Lodgepole Park and others will follow at Willey West and Easyford.

The sign indicates to users the park is located in the municipal district and includes two phone numbers if they wish to report any vandalism.

One number, 542-7777, is the MD's number during regular working hours and the other, 542-7711, is the emergency/weekend number. All calls to the emergency number will go directly to an answering service.

Terry Fleming, supervisor of land services for the MD says they haven't had any calls from the sign at Lodgepole.

Fleming says if they were to get a call about something happening at the parks, they could send special constable Mike Anderson out immediately.

In other MD park news, Fleming says his department

is busy getting bids for toilets.

Toilets are needed for Lodgepole park and the ones currently in use at Willey West may be changed. "We're not happy with them. We want a sealed unit," Fleming explained.

However, the toilets at Easyford will stay.

What do you think?

Some parents are upset that the in-town bus fee has jumped from \$30 to \$100 per student this year.

What's your opinion?

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Red tape miring attempts to establish food bank

Red tape appears to be holding up Drayton Valley's bid for a food bank.

Eva Flanders, one of the organisers, said last week she was just waiting for the final paperwork to get back from the provincial government.

Once that has been received, a concentrated effort can be made to find a location.

Flanders is also hoping for ratification of their name. If accepted by the government, the local group will be called the Low Income Society Food Bank.

If the final documents are available by Thursday, Flanders will return to town council and see if they can help with a building.

Then the group will be able to get their collector boxes out and start accepting donations.

"We've had numerous calls to help and others who want to donate," Flanders says.

So far, any expenses needed to get the program off and running have been paid by the organisers, Catherine Meredith and Flanders.

New mobile home park plans okayed by MD

The MD has cleared the way for a new 39-stall mobile home park south of the old drive-in theatre.

Marcel and Sandra Brisebois received the go ahead at a municipal planning commission meeting last Wednesday.

The mobile home park will be built on a 15- to 20-acre site. The land is presently owned by Adrian Meier. The Brisebois plan to purchase the land.

They will have to enter into an agreement with the town in regards to sewer servicing.

Sekura Auction report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Aug. 23 was a light run of livestock.

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Province won't pay

The province has no plans to widen 50 Street south to the highway.

Charles Landrian, Alberta Transportation's regional director told the MD last week the province has no intention of paying the cost of widening 50 Street from just past Woodland Chrysler to the highway.

He says the town has received grants which it may consider using for this project.

Strach, Ed and Carol

The children of Ed & Carol Strach wish to invite all friends and family to an Open House, celebrating Ed & Carol's 25th Wedding Anniversary at their home in Cynthia.
No gifts please

Sunday, September 10
1:00 P.M.



Fuel check ongoing

By Paul Cudia

If you were recently stopped by officious brown-clad men inquiring about what color gas you were using, then you were part of a continuous Treasury Department audit program.

Miles McDougall, executive assistant to the provincial treasurer, called the spot checks, which are designed to test for purple fuel, "an ongoing process."

Purple fuel is cheaper because it does not include the same taxation as fuel available at the pump, but is

MD already planning Christmas party

Christmas is still more than four months away but the MD is already making plans.

Council agreed at the meeting last Wednesday to contribute \$1,500 to the party this year.

Plans are being made for a party in mid-December

only allowed for use in farm vehicles.

"I don't think it's a widespread problem (misuse of purple fuel) but it is a problem," McDougall said.

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89D-075	Timber Removal SE & SW 29-48-4-W5 Ed Drangshot
89D-074	50' x 100' pond NE 28-50-7-W5 Ralph Moman
89D-103	24' x 36' garage and 10' x 36' shed Lot 80 Poplar Point Birchwood Village Greens Al Wachter
89D-005	Forestry Consulting Service Lot 13, Plan 3504K5, Lodgepole Daniel Walton
89D-068	39 lot Mobile Home Park NE 4-49-7-W5 Marcel & Sandra Brisebois
89D-073	Pesticide Container Collection Site SE 20-49-7-W5 Drayton Valley Sanitary Landfill Site M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments, must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before September 12, 1989.

Dave Roberge
Planning & Development Officer
M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
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Sugar can be ommitted from canned fruits, jams

**By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist**
Every summer I am asked about canning fruit or making jams and jellies without sugar.

Sometimes it's a concern related to diabetes or other health reasons, and sometimes it's a desire to reduce sugar intake. Diabetics who need to know about exchanges can receive counselling, recipes, etc. from the Canadian Diabetes Association (488-4834).
Canning fruit
Sugar is not necessary for

safety in canned fruit. Its purpose is to conserve the flavor, shape and texture of the fruit. The sugar syrup can be omitted completely if desired, and either boiling water or boiling fruit juice added instead. If the fruit is simply waterpacked, however, it tends to become soft and has a wishy-washy flavor.

Fruit packed in its own boiling juice produces a satisfactory product without added sugar. The juice can be made by boiling some of the fruit with a double amount of water. Cook this for a few minutes, mashing

the fruit to extract the juice. Force the pulp through a food mill or strainer. Bring strained juice to a boil and pour over fruit in jar. Canned apple juice can also be used with most fruits.

Unsweetened pineapple juice compliments the flavor of pears. The jars should be sealed and processed allowing 10 minutes longer than the time given in a canning timetable.

Jams and jellies

Sugar in jams and jellies helps to bind all available water so it's not available for micro-organism growth. Low-sugar jams and jellies are, therefore, perishable

and generally need to be stored in the refrigerator or freezer.

There are two feasible alternatives for sugar-free or low-sugar jams and jellies: a commercial pectin or artificial sweetener with gelatin as the thickening agent. Give me a call at 542-5368 if you would like some recipes or more detailed information. Keep in mind you cannot reduce the sugar in a standard jam or jelly and still get a proper set.

Honey as a substitute
Honey may be substituted for sugar in canning and preserving.

Because of its distinctive flavor, however, only light-colored, mild-flavored honey should be used. In canning fruits, substitute for all or part of the sugar, depending on the flavor desired.

For more information about preserving with little or no sugar, give me a call at Alberta Agriculture, 542-5368.

Clark lends support for Barrhead RCMP

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark has lent his support to have a rural RCMP detachment placed in Barrhead.

The County of Barrhead with the support of the town, has been trying to have a rural detachment for several years.

At the present time the county is served by the Westlock detachment with small areas of the county patrolled by Mayerthorpe, Stony Plain and St. Albert RCMP.

Clark has requested Pierre Blais, the solicitor general of Canada, review the proposal and ensure the regional offices meet and discuss the local policing needs with officials of the county and towns.



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Tight beef supply causes price rise

By Ron Giets
Alberta Agriculture
Market Analyst

A favorable slaughter cattle price outlook for the next few months and the prospect of lower feedgrain prices means an improved price outlook for calves sold this fall.

Prices this fall are expected to exceed last year's price levels but won't rise to 1987 levels. Good quality feeder steers in the 800-900 pound weight range are expected to fetch between \$90 and \$95/cwt. The best prices will likely be in September and again late in 1989.

Expected tight beef supplies are the dominant factor in

the fall outlook for slaughter cattle. Industry projections are optimistic. Some analysts are suggesting Omaha Choice steer prices to go as high as \$80 (U.S.) this fall.

The outlook for fed cattle prices in Alberta parallels the U.S. outlook with general price improvement expected between now and mid-fall. Extremely current marketings by Alberta feedlots helped to prevent large price declines during the summer. By September

seasonally reduced fed cattle marketing should push prices into the low \$80/cwt. range.

Every December for the last four years Alberta slaughter cattle prices have declined. Prices for the first quarter of 1990 are expected to be similar to those in 1989.

The pace of slaughter cattle exports to the U.S. increased dramatically during the second quarter of 1989, particularly in comparison to the first three months of the year.



Clerk II Accounting Office

The Drayton Valley and District Health Complex requires a Fulltime Clerk II, reporting to the Accounting Services Supervisor. Duties and responsibilities will include Accounts Payable and Computer Data entry functions. The successful candidate must have a High School diploma, supplemented with related Business courses. Knowledge of Computer applications and Accounting Procedures would be an asset. Good communication skills and organizational abilities are essential.

Salary in accordance with approved guidelines. Benefits as per the General Staff Association agreement.

Please reply in confidence by Friday, September 8, 1989 to:

Mary E. Kay
Personnel Officer
Drayton Valley and District Health Complex
4550 Madsen Avenue
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- policy implementation and development
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Closing date for Application - September 6, 1989

Send letter of application with resume to:

Ron Wagener
Drayton Valley Assoc. for the Developmentally
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4617 - 53 St.,
Drayton Valley, Alta, T0E 0M0

Canadians want info on cosmetic ingredients

Consumer's Corner



By Samia Vallewand

The overwhelming majority of Canadians want to know what's in the cosmetics they use every day. That is the conclusion of a report prepared by CAC Quebec for Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

The most troublesome cosmetic products appear to be soaps, makeup and deodorants. Ingredient listings would allow allergy sufferers to avoid products that trigger a reaction. The listings could also help doctors determine the substances to which their patients have a sensitivity.

It is not clear how many Canadians suffer allergic reactions to cosmetics but one poll found that one adult in four reported what they thought to be a reaction. According to another estimate, as many as 4,000 people a year suffer reactions severe enough to prompt a visit to a doctor.

Ingredient listings would have other benefits, even for non-allergic consumers. Shoppers who found a particular product effective or easy to use, could look for a less expensive one with the same ingredients.

One criticism levelled by the cosmetic industry is that ingredient labelling would be too costly. It could increase costs by as much as \$16 the first year and \$3.06 in following years. That is well within the range of what consumers say they are willing to pay for the added information.

A revamped label should include all ingredients. It should identify the type of ingredient — wax, oil, etc. — and its function in the product, such as binder, conditioner or color. A toll-free number for additional information would be beneficial. An expiry date and an indication of how long the product should be used for would help do away with cosmetics that are kept too long.

The good news for consumers is that ingredient labels could be on the horizon whether manufacturers want them or not. In the United States they have been required since 1976. The free trade agreement could see those products cross the border.

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WHERE: September 12, 1989 - 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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WHERE: September 16, 1989 - 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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Lindale hall to host first dance.

The Lindale Hall Association will hold its first social and dance Sept. 9 at the Lindale hall, starting with a supper at 7 and dance at 9 p.m.

The Berry family held a reunion in early August at the Berrymoor Centre. Ruth Berry from Salmon Arm attended the reunion and also attended the wedding of her great-granddaughter, Josie Gilchrist while in the area.

Don't forget school starts Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Get well wishes to Roxanne

Berrymoor News

By Mae Tryon

Berry who was involved in a motor vehicle accident recently.

Calla and Albert Pischke stopped at Salmon Arm, B.C. to visit her sister Charlotte

Petryshen while on holidays. Isobel and Donald Martin visited her sister (Charlotte Petryshen) and Doris, Morgan and Ruth Berry at Salmon Arm recently.

MD establishes pesticide site

The MD will be establishing a pesticide container site at the Drayton Valley landfill.

Earlier this year the MD opened a similar location in the Lindale area. To date, over 24 containers have been dropped off there.



M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

5516 Industrial Road 542-7777

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY SENIOR SECRETARY

The M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 is offering a challenging career opportunity for the position of Senior Secretary. Reporting to the Director of Administration you will undertake a variety of Senior Secretarial duties for the Administration Department some of which will include:

- assisting in cashier and reception duties
- typing and composing of correspondence, agreements, reports, etc.
- filing
- recording of minutes for Boards, Commissions and other administrative tribunals
- assisting in the preparation and back-up material for agendas
- entering documents into the computer (word processing)
- other duties as may be assigned

You would ideally bring to the organization excellent typing skills and familiarity with office equipment such as word processor (Word Perfect and Display Write) and dictaphone. You are a highly motivated individual with shorthand skills and qualities enabling you to prioritize and distribute workloads when necessary.

We seek an individual with a team spirit, excited by a challenge in a new municipal organization. Resumes complete with references may be submitted until September 8, or until a suitable applicant is found, at the M.D. office or mailed to:

Jeff Wardlaw
Director of Administration
Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77
Box 77
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0E 0M0



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

ROAD ANNOUNCEMENTS ... ROAD RESTRICTIONS

THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 will be changing the weight restriction on SH 624 from Highway #22 East to SH 759.

Effective 7:00 a.m. Monday, August 28, 1989, until further notice the weight restriction will be 75% allowable axle weight.

If you have any intention of hauling loads on this County road, please contact the County of Parkland Emergency Control Centre (963-7000) in Stony Plain.

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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, August 29, 1989

Pembina Educational Consortium

And the move is on...

By Frank Ryan

It's been a hectic week for staff at the Pembina Educational Consortium.

Last week's work load included moving into their new quarters in the old town office in the downtown core.

The move gives executive director Joe MacLellan and his staff 8,000 square feet, an increase of 3,000 over their location for the past eight years.

MacLellan is excited about the move.

"It's a better location, more space and will undoubtedly help us with the walk-in traffic," MacLellan says.

The Powerhouse Further Education Council will also occupy space in the recently renovated building.

For Jean Saunders, the consortium's administrative assistant, the move is like being back home.

Saunders spent many a late night in the old town hall as a member of council.

What used to be the council chambers and combined mayor's office and coffee room will now be a computer room.

The new facility will still have four classrooms, the same as their former location, however they will be much bigger.

Other rooms in the new consortium, across from the provincial building, include student lounge, counsellor's office, main lobby, library resources centre and offices for MacLellan, Saunders, Powerhouse coordinator Val Tucker and Lee-Anne Lyon, the new program assistant. There's also a paper storage room and washrooms, including one for the handicapped.

Handicap access to the consortium will be through the rear entrance.

A large conference room in the basement will be used for oilfield training and power engineering will occupy another room.

MacLellan says he plans to spend the week looking out the window.

Since being appointed executive director in 1983, his office didn't have any windows.

His new office is located on the west side (facing north) of the building, just about where the fire department parked their trucks.

Last week's move was made much easier with the assistance of three trucks and five men from Leduc Safety Services who volunteered their time to assist.



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More than \$3M in loans

Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) authorized 40 small business loans totalling more than \$3 million during the month of July.

The service industry received 37 loans and the manufacturing industry received three. A total of 64 positions were created by businesses receiving loans.

Northern Alberta loan authorizations totalled \$940,000. In central Alberta loans totalling \$740,000 were approved.

These businesses are located in Alder Flats, Cynthia, Hanna, Ponoka, Provost, Vegreville and Wainwright.

Loan approvals in southern Alberta totalled \$499,000.

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Campaign urges motorist safety

There are about 250,000 elementary school students in the province, and the Alberta Motor Association's School Safety Patrol wants every one of them back in class for the new school year.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive!," the AMA's summer safety campaign slogan, takes on added meaning for the patrol's 13,000 members — most of whom are in grades 5 and 6 — with only one long weekend left this summer. They're preparing to do their part to make the start of the new school year safe. They have some tips for motorists, too:

● Be extra alert. Youngsters excited about seeing new



teachers and old friends may forget their safety rules.

● Watch for children darting out from between parked

cars.

● Observe reduced speed limits in school zones.

● Drive children to school only when absolutely necessary. Increased traffic contributes to unsafe congestion in school zones.

● Stop for school buses where required.

Labor Day is Monday, Sept.

4. For this summer's fourth and final long weekend, the AMA will again provide motorists with holiday weekend highway reports on a network of radio stations around the province.

In addition, the auto club's courtesy road patrol will give free assistance to any stranded motorists encountered on major routes into and out of Calgary and Edmonton throughout the weekend. These services are all part of the Bring 'Em Back Alive! safety campaign.

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All that portion of Highway in the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

ALL THAT PORTION OF A SURVEYED ROAD, AS SHOWN ON ROAD PLAN 2634 E.U. LYING IN THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION SIXTEEN (16), TOWNSHIP FORTY-NINE (49), RANGE SEVEN (7), WEST OF THE FIFTH MERIDIAN CONTAINING 2.29 ACRES WITHIN THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION SIXTEEN (16), TOWNSHIP FORTY-NINE (49), RANGE SEVEN (7), WEST OF THE FIFTH MERIDIAN.

Plan showing the location of the said highway may be inspected and information obtained in the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 office during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, until 4:30 o'clock pm., Tuesday, the 5th day of September 1989.

Any person who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law and petitions to be heard is requested to file his claim with the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77, Drayton Valley, Alberta by not later than 4:30 o'clock pm., Tuesday, the 5th day of September 1989.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at Drayton Valley, Alberta at 10:00 o'clock am. on Thursday, the 14th day of September 1989 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be conveniently dealt with, the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or his agent who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting.

In case the meeting does not take place on the 14th day of September 1989 then at the first Council meeting to be held subsequently thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has the petition to be heard as aforesaid an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

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Principal Ron Williams told the board handbooks made for the staff last year proved to be very popular.

SEPARATE SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

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Drayton Valley Rural Roman Catholic Separate School District #334

When: Nomination Day - September 18, 1989 - 10 AM to 12 Noon
Election Day - October 16, 1989

Where: Elections are being held in conjunction with the Town of Drayton Valley elections for Mayor and Councillors. Nomination papers can be picked up at the Town Office.

Eligibility Requirements:

The School Act, S.A., 1988 Chapter S-3.1, Section 27 (4) states: Where a separate school district is established, an individual residing within the boundaries of the separate school district who is of the same faith as those who established that district, (a) is a resident of the separate school district.

The Local Authorities Election Act, S.A. (Section 21 and 42) A person may be nominated as a candidate in any election if he: "is at least 18 years old "is a Canadian Citizen "has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day "is a resident of the local jurisdiction and the ward, if any, for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day: and "is not otherwise ineligible or disqualified.

For further information, please contact

Joyce Murray
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The federal and provincial governments have awarded a \$2.5 million contract for construction of a seniors' self-contained housing project in Stony Plain.

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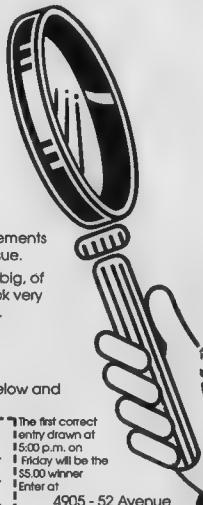
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New sales tax driving business/taxpayers over cliff

Finance Minister Michael Wilson's plans to institute a universal nine per cent goods and services tax in 1991 shows the federal Tories' misguided road to recovery is driving individual Canadian taxpayers and businesses over a cliff, says Reform Party leader, Preston Manning.

The fact that Wilson is using taxpayers' money to hire communication experts to sell the new goods and services tax, shows how unpoplar the tax really is,

says Manning. "Wilson did the same thing with the federal budget, and failed miserably to prove the Tories were doing anything meaningful to tackle the country's massive deficit," says Manning.

"We are not opposed to the goods and services tax in principle, if it is in fact more equitable than the taxes it replaces," Manning adds. "But Canadians are clearly opposed to giving the federal government increased tax revenues until it

demonstrates an ability to control its overspending. And it is clear from the details released recently the GST is primarily a revenue-raising mechanism."

Manning pointed to a Conference Board of Canada report that predicts the new tax will actually bring in \$27 billion in new revenue to federal coffers by 1993.

In the first year alone, it will collect \$25 billion, \$8 billion more than the current federal sales tax.

At the same time, Wilson



Preston Manning

himself predicts the new tax will boost inflation by two to three per cent.

And it will take 4,000 more bureaucrats to administer the new tax.

Manning says the government could see a full-scale tax revolt, if it doesn't change direction soon. He points out that in Japan, a far more popular government found introduction of a far lower GST politically unfeasible.

Manning challenges Western MPs, especially those from Alberta, to stand up and represent their constituents' opposition to the goods and services tax, even if it means "going against the party line."

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Moon Lake

By Alma Johnson

Good turnout
at ball tourney

Terry and Heather Wolosyn and family holidayed in British Columbia. Larry Law visited his parents and relatives in B.C. recently. The Norm and Glenn Johnsons attended and exhibited cattle at the Mayerthorpe fair Aug. 12. Norm and Alma Johnson visited Dan and Debby Burki at Sangudo recently. Some of their land is under water from the flooding of the Peaddle River, ruining hay and crops. Don and Blanche, Gary and Thelma Cherrington took visiting relatives from England camping in the Rockies.

They then visited with Alex and Helen Karvenon at Grande Prairie. The next cutting bee at the Brightwood Cemetery is scheduled for tonight (Aug. 29). Don Cherrington attended a hay crop/pastureland insurance seminar at Lacombe Aug. 15. Rick and Shirley Cherrington and family of Calgary attended the Tuffin family reunion north of Evansburg Aug. 12. There was good attendance at the Aug. 12 and 13 ball tournament held at the hall grounds.

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Breton News

By Shelli Carson

Pot-luck supper Sept. 2

Get well wishes are extended to Rose Saunders of Breton, along with belated get well wishes to Nellie Shave, also of Breton.

Sympathy goes to the family and friends on the recent death of Ralph Burria. He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska April 10, 1917 — one of Breton's early pioneers.

Blanche, Barnett of Edmonton has been visiting friends and family in the area recently.

Congratulations to Sandra and Ron Roos (Saubak) on the birth of Sarah Ashton Aug. 19 at Red Deer, a sister for Tiffany. Grandparents are Linda and Bill Saubak and Kay and Jim Roos of Breton; great-grandparents Muriel and Gunnar Hanson, also of Breton.

A pot-luck supper will be held Sept. 2 at 6:30 followed by a dance at the Funnell Centre in honor of Lloyd and Edna Ellis's 25th wedding anniversary.

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Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmont

They really were flowers

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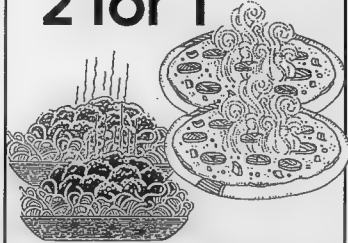
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Saturday, 2

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Monday, 4

- Labor Day holiday
- Tuesday, 5
- Park Valley pool closed for annual maintenance until the 9th

- First day of school. Students attend in morning only

Wednesday, 6

- Farmer's market, 10:30-3 p.m., Derrick Mall
- Twin Rivers school board meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, 7

- Registration night, 7-9 p.m. at the Rec Plex

Saturday, 9

- Lions tractor pull, West Valley Park

- Supper, social and dance, Lindale Hall

Sunday, 10

- Free fall dip, Park Valley pool
- Lions tractor pull, West Valley Park
- Air cadet bingo

Monday, 11

- Easyford Community Hall Association monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 12

- Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pembina Room, DV Health Complex

Thursday, 14

- MD meeting, 9:30 a.m.
- Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 16

- Easyford social
- Iron Man of Oil Town Triathlon, 9 a.m., Park Valley pool

Sunday, 17

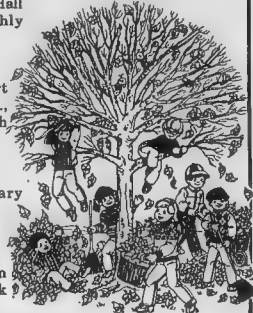
- Terry Fox Run
- West Country Singles club pot-luck supper and meeting, 5 p.m., Scout Hall

Thursday, 21

- Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 27

- MD meeting, 9:30 a.m.





Another dam to blow

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T.V. LISTINGS FOR SEPTEMBER 1ST - SEPTEMBER 7TH

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 1, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Compelli	Conley Show	Check It Out/Tropics	Beauty and the Beast	Man Called Hawk	City News	News				
Legends	My Friends	Brothers	DeGross	Colts	"Baseball in Adams"	Question Period					
News	Swamp Fox	Courage	Street Legal	Birthday	National	Journal	News				
News	CBS News	Chen	Night Court	Saga Bunch	Ch. Brown	Movie "Quiet Victory: The Charlie Widemeyer Story"					
News	ABC News	But Tonight	MTA'SH	News	Full House	News	Teen of 14	20/20			
News	MTA'SH	Star Trek: Next Generation	Movie "A Woman Named Oath"	News	News	Sports Night	CTV				
News	Swamp Fox	Courage	Street Legal	Birthday	National	Journal	News	Star Trek			
Les Nouvelles	Cote Jardin	Video Club	Movie "Lucas"		Journal	La Presse	Cote Jardin				
Hound Town	Temporary	NFL Preseason Football: San Francisco 49ers at Seattle Seahawks		News	Sat. Night	Daniel Letterman					
Week Week	Wall St.	Infant-Empire	World at War	Comedy	Movie "Who Was That Lady?"						
Rubin Hood	Carol Burnett	Muppets	MTV Rocks	Can't on TV	Circus	Edison Twins	Home/Away	Decade of the Family			

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 2, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Newsweek	Conley Show	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Los Angeles Dodgers								
Board Devil	Game	Yates	Movie John Car	A Day With Conrad Green	American Short Story	Reaction	Fish On				
Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tommy Hunter	World Time on Planet Earth	Babylon 5	For Laugh	National				
CBS News	News	NFL Preseason Football: Miami Dolphins vs. Philadelphia Eagles		Paradise	National Geographic						
PGA Golf Open	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Great Crosses	Movie "Golden Oliver: Tango"						
News	City Beat	T and I	Comedy Hour	Movie "Golden Oliver: Tango"	Friday the 13th: The Series	War of the Worlds					
Saturday Report	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Tommy Hunter	World Time on Planet Earth	Flight of the Deer	National					
"La Retour de l'ancien mari"	Can't	Movie	Beaujolais des Expos, Montreal contre les Dodgers de Los Angeles		Visions d'ici	Samedi de					
Amaz	12 East	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Movie	Saturday Night Live	Moments	Moments				
WonderWorks	Crusaders	Great 8 Small	Austin City Limits	Louise America With Dennis Whalley	At the Maintenance Shop						
YTV Hits	The Trojans	BAU TV	Random	Wild Guess	Can't on TV	Young Charlie Chaplin	South	Shen on Ice			

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 3, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	ABC Business	WS									
NBS Preseason	Elephant	Jeanne's Arctic Diary									
Movie	"Bride of Boogedy"										
"Two of a Kind"	Can't	CBS News	News								
Comedies	News	ABC News	For Kids Under 18								
News	Albino	Day by Day	Dear John								
Movie	"Bride of Boogedy"										
News	Comedies	Star of an actor									
Family Ties	Two Dads	Movie									
News		Down the Shore	Masterpiece Theatre								
The Judge	Kingdome	Edison Twins	Dr. Field	Doctor Who	Can't						

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 4, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Live It Up	Conley Show	MacGyver								
Odyssey	Shadows		Family Crisis	Pottery							
La Gloire en partage	La Gloire en partage	La Gloire en partage	Journal	Pavlov							
News	CBS News	Conley Show	Chen	Night Court							
College Football	News of U.S.C.										
News	MTA'SH	ALF	Hogans	Movie "Back to School"							
CH Football	Toronto Argonauts at Hamilton Tiger-Cat	Can't									
Filers	Cote Jardin	CTVON	La Presse	La Gloire en partage							
ALF	Hogans	The Thorn Birds									
National Geographic	American Masters	Frida Kahlo: Artist									
Duckies	Doctor Who	YTV Rocks	Muppets	Can't							

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1	News	My Secret	Conity Show	Conity Show	DI, World	Chairs	Night Court	Night Heat	QTV News	News		
2	Safer	Smoking	Earthfile	Worlds	Reading Train	In	World of War	Three Sisters	Question Period			
3	News	On the Road	Lo Bohomo					National	Journal	News	Newhorst	
4	News	CBS News	Conity Show	Chairs	Night Court	48 Hours	Equalizer			Kings Landing		
5	News	ABC News	Ent Tonight	MA'S TV	Newhorst	Man Called Hawk	Mission Impossible			Pennine Line		
6	News	MA'S TV	News	Dear John	L.A. Law	Billy Graham Convoite	News			Sports Night	MA'S TV	
7	News	Billy Graham Convoite	Doctor	Hopple Lead Wrestling		Houston Knight	National	Journal	News	Star Trek		
8	Les Nouvelles	Comman	CTVON	The Case	Ames to Imperial	La Meurtre de Mary	Journal	Post				
9	Conity Show	DI World	Conity Show	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show	Journal	La Page			Douglas Letterman	
10	Talk	T Old House	Alma Adams	Mystry!	Sex, Madness To Be Announced	Wild Am.	On	Chairs			Onhorst	
11	Discula	Doctor Who	TVY Stars	Alphagets	Can't on TV	Stars on Ice	Room	News and Away				Oron

Picturesque postcard scene part of God's creation, too

From the
Pastor's Pen



By Rev. Barry Parker

All Saints Anglican Church

Sitting here, on holidays, I can see the north Okanagan Valley in all its majesty. The shimmer of water, cabins dotting the shore as far as the eye can see. The rising slope of hills, parched and sandy, with irrigation systems pumping life-giving water in all directions. The hills in the far distance, turning to mountains that inspire awe and humility. Finally, a deep blue sky covers this landscape, a color that is rich and vibrant.

A tranquil scene. A picture that is deeply satisfying to a tired soul.

However, the tranquility is broken by the roar and exhaust of motor boats with skiers trailing. The picture is shaggyed by dirt bikes kicking-up dust and noise on the dry hills. The distant hum and bustle of the highway reminds me of getting from point 'a' to point 'b' in the shortest time

possible. A frantic, hectic, tiring hum.

Yet, in reality, nothing is shattered. Nothing is lost. The picturesque postcard scene is as much a part of God's creation as the created ones who make all the dust, noise and busyness.

God is present in the vista. God is present in the busy world.

Regardless of view. Regardless of perspective. All of us can, like the psalmist of centuries past, take heart and hope:

"I lift up my eyes to the hills, from where is my help to come?"

My help comes from the Lord the maker of heaven and earth."

(Psalm 121:1,2)



Pyramid power

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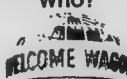
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Time will tell if (new tax) wounds will be lethal

Sure, nothing is certain but death and taxes. Yet until the new federal goods and services tax was announced, no one expected the two to occur simultaneously.

The new tax is a blow to small business, and time will tell if the wounds will be lethal.

It is not surprising that small business, which generates most of the jobs in Canada and constitutes much of the tax base, should remain the cash cow of government. At some point, however, the cow is going to go dry.

Now small business will bear the burden of collecting this new tax, a process involving more time and more paperwork. This is especially true in Alberta where businesses are unfamiliar with tax collection of this type.

In essence, the GST will come out of the profit margins of small business. Many of them won't be able to tack nine per cent onto the price of their goods and services and still enjoy the same amount of consumer patronage.

To remain competitive, small business will be calling a greater burden in either attempts to bear some.

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of the tax or extra time and/or labor needed to keep track of it all.

Keeping business won't be easy. Retailers have the option of reporting sales tax on receipts or including it in the price of the item. How are consumers supposed to comparison shop? With difficulty, we presume, and with detriment to some retailers.

What about increased mailing costs for small business, when nine per cent is added there? It's already expensive. Likewise the cost of new and sophisticated cash registers likely needed to compute the new charge.

And those are only superficial costs. Wait until we see the bills for the new batch of federal bureaucracy needed to administer this white elephant. That will be an ongoing major expense to all Canadians.

Business and consumers, particularly those on fixed incomes, are going to be hardest hit, and they don't like it. No Albertan likes it.

including Michael Wilson.

It is easy to see why. A tax with some chance of effectively reducing the federal deficit might have redeeming value. This one doesn't carry that promise.

Instead, the GST is inflationary and regressive, and will lead to demands for higher wages and more unemployment — fuel to the deficit fires now raging.

The finance minister says the GST will ensure the country can continue to pay for programs and services Canadians value. Where has he been hiding? That's the whole problem in the first place.

In plain English, we can't afford all the programs and services we have now. They should be the first things to go; they should be dealt the fatal blows. Taxes are not the answer.

The prime minister is quoted as saying he and Alberta Premier Don Getty have "a sharp difference of opinion on sales tax." Good. At least the premier is retaining his sanity.

He won't have any trouble finding support for his opposition to the plan. Small

business owners and consumers should be lining up to be counted among those against a tax that will reduce both quality of life and disposable income, if there is such a thing.

Presumably it is not too late for strong opposition to result in changes or cancellation of the federal

plan for taxation.

Wilson says he's not going to shove anything down anybody's throats. That's because Canadians are already choking on the mere suggestion.

Death and taxes. Who would have thought someday they'd be synonymous?

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School cowboy

A little good-natured fun was had when Scott Davies, a new teacher at HW Pickup, rounded-up some reluctant junior high students on the first day of school.

Mayor's seat sought by Mayhew and McGee

By Susan Moscicki
This year's civic election October 16 will find more than one candidate vying for the opportunity to sit in the mayor's seat.

Bob Mayhew will be seeking re-election and Tom McGee, a town councillor for the past six years, announced at a press conference last Thursday that he also plans to run for mayor.

"My promise to the people of Drayton Valley is to work together as a team and to be approachable," McGee said.

"I believe in a democratic government: a government of the people, for the people, by the people, and I believe in the town of Drayton Valley that is not the case today. We have to change that."

"The town is in excellent shape (financially)," said Tom McGee. "I look forward to keeping it in excellent shape."

"I've seen the mistakes and I've made the mistakes," he said. "This has all helped to

make me a stronger and more informed person. It's our strengths and your strengths and failures that shape your character."

"Our challenge has just begun. With your help and encouragement, I will be the

next mayor of Drayton Valley."

Mayhew told *The Western Review* he "won't sit back and let the world go by," but didn't have any campaign plans that he wanted to release yet.

I enjoy being the mayor of Drayton Valley and I take it very seriously. I'm a man of

great integrity and strict morals.

"I'm certainly intending to tell the people what I've done and what I intend to do."

"There's lots of things I intend to do - for all ages," he said. He also said they would be done in a "financially responsible manner" and "without borrowing."



Bob Mayhew



Tom McGee

Budget restricts expansion

The government doesn't have any plans to expand the provincial building this year.

Mayor Bob Mayhew informed council last Thursday any plans to expand the building have been put on hold due to budget restrictions.

The province has already purchased the land where the curling rink currently exists. The building is not part of the sale.

The proposed addition to the provincial building would house the offices of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife, Family and Social Services, Health and solicitor general.

Uproar over bus rates

By Susan Moscicki
Several parents are fuming over the "drastic" 185 per cent increase in school bus rates for in-town students but

Al Anderson, superintendent of the Twin Rivers school division, doesn't feel it is unreasonable.

"It's not a matter of \$35 (per student last year) to \$100 (this year, to a maximum \$200 per family), it's a matter of what portion of the cost is reasonable for the division to pick up," he said. "The \$35 was set without knowing what the service was going to cost us." Anderson said the actual cost per student last year was \$152 and the total cost was \$32,000 for in-town students.

He said parents who can't afford the whole amount in one lump sum can pay monthly installments. Interest will be approximately 20 per cent.

For those who can't afford the fee, said Anderson, "We'd like to have them come and talk to us but I often find that people who can't afford things like this find ways to afford other things."

Cathy Nelson and Mike Sellwood, two local

parents, have organized a petition against the substantial rate increase.

"In two hours, we got 50 names," said Nelson.

They will be collecting more signatures and presenting the petition before the school division at the September 6 board meeting.

"I just don't think people can afford it (the increase)," said Grethe Falck, a parent with three children in kindergarten to Grade 6.

"I really find it hard to believe this board is acting in the children's best interest," she said. "There are going to be a lot of little children walking. It's always the little children that suffer."

"I think it's a drastic increase. It's too much," said Dianne Brewer, a parent of children in kindergarten and Grade 2. "I don't mind an increase, but I don't want it tripled."

"It just came about too fast," said Sellwood. "There was no time to plan for the added expense."

"I think if we have a show of strength it might carry a lot of weight with the board," he said. "If people do show up (at the board meeting) instead of just sitting back, it might sway the board."

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

A spokesman for Petro Canada says the recently announced layoffs should have limited effects in the Drayton Valley area.

Only one employee will apparently be affected by the voluntary early retirement package.

The MD has decided to donate \$1,250 to the Brazeau ski team. The funds will be used to buy 200 bibs and a finish line banner that includes the MD logo.

Did you know...there are 1,780 school-age children in the MD.

Blair Proctor is moving to Raymond and not Nanton as indicated in this space last week.

Dawn Gunderson will replace Proctor as the band instructor at Frank Maddock high.

Robin Wenbourne has been appointed returning officer for the October municipal election.

Bad weather has drastically slowed down expansion of the town's sewage treatment facility.

A concept plan is being prepared for the town's roadway network system in the southwest corner.

Mayor Bob Mayhew has called for some immediate steps in the temporary hoarding at Valley Concrete.

Council was informed the matter has been in the hands of the town's lawyer for the past month.

The mayor advised administration to get some answers or change people.

Renovations at the town yards are underway.

The town has ordered new Christmas lights. Funds totalling \$10,000 were set aside in the budget for this.

A report on a new tourist booth is scheduled to be presented to council Sept. 7.

Police suspect arson is reason for car fire

Arson is being investigated as the possible cause of a recent car fire near Yeoford (Winfield area) that "torched" the vehicle, according to Breton RCMP Const. Dave Heaslip.

"The fire was so hot that the magnesium wheels and aluminum parts from the motor melted," Heaslip said.

Charles Collinson, who resides near where the blaze occurred, was the first on the scene. "The door was open and it was burning," he said. "It was kind of scary."

He phoned the police and the Winfield volunteer fire department who managed to extinguish the fire, but the car is a total loss.

The 1988 Mustang was valued in excess of \$20,000.



Charred remains are all that is left of the 88 Mustang valued in excess of \$20,000. Top right - a view of the interior of the vehicle.

Thurber not a martyr - accepts raise

By Paul Cudla

Tom Thurber, MLA, says the 30 percent pay increase given to MLAs is a matter of paying quality people quality wages.

"The average executive on the street is making 80-100,000 dollars. If we're going to attract creative people to our marketplace we have to come close to that figure," Thurber says.

Thurber adds the pay raise is an attempt to "maintain credible people in our marketplace."

The raise given to MLAs, retroactive to April 1, makes them the second highest paid provincial members in Canada. Alberta members will receive \$37,500 per year, behind only Quebec members who are paid \$64,665.

Previous to the raise,



Tom Thurber
Alberta MLAs were seventh on the Canadian scale.

Approximately \$19,000 of the Alberta MLAs wages are tax-free.

The most recent 30 per cent raise follows a January 1988 24 per cent pay increase.

Thurber says he has heard from constituents who have

been negative about the pay raise and says he "understands their concerns."

He adds though, that he has heard positive remarks from constituents who feel the raise is long overdue.

"The decision on the pay raise was made in caucus by a majority vote."

An 11-member committee was then appointed to decide on a pay raise amount. The committee had representatives from both opposition and majority members. The committee decided on the 30 per cent raise.

MLAs who do not feel comfortable with the pay raise can turn it down.

"It's always a hard thing to deal with when you're

dealing with your own wage."

The need for holding a pay raise vote in caucus was eliminated by the 11-member committee which voted to tie MLA wages in with 65 per cent of provincial judge's salaries.

Thurber says he will accept the raise.

"Why would a person want to make themselves a martyr," Thurber says, stressing the decision on the raise was one made by the caucus majority.

Thurber justifies the raise as one necessary for a job which runs 24-hours-a-day.

"It's a busy job. You're on call all day and all night."

"When you look at the total dollars it is no big thing compared to the budget. It's a drop in the bucket."

Mayhew says he's 'tickled pink' over population increase

By Frank Ryan

Drayton Valley's population increased by 194 people or 4.8 per cent during the past two years.

A census done this summer shows the current population at 5,474. That's just 4,626 short of city status.

Bob Mayhew was extremely pleased with the news.

"I'm quite pleased. Actually I'm tickled pink," he said.

He feels the mill has had a significant influence on the town's growth.

While Mayhew is pleased with the figures, he's also

concerned about the town's future.

The number of local layoffs mentioned by Amoco, Mobil and Petro Canada has the mayor worried.

Mayhew plans to meet with representatives of the oil companies to see what effects the layoffs will have.

The census also revealed that there are 2,851 males in Drayton Valley compared to 2,606 females.

Thirty-six per cent of the population is between 25 and 44 years of age and 17.3 per cent in the five to 14 year old

age grouping.

Over half (50.1) the population is married while 42.5 per cent are single.

The statistics also showed that 37.2 per cent of the population have lived in Drayton Valley for 10 years or more. This is followed by 20.3 per cent who have resided here for two to five years and 18 per cent between five and 10 years.

The oil industry accounts for 40.5 per cent of employment while 40.9 per cent of the people are employed full time.

Looking good later this week

The Edmonton Weather Office reports that we will have some sunny weather and warmer temperatures to look forward to later this week.

Wednesday will be increasingly cloudy late in the day with a High of 16 and Low of 7.

High Thursday is 15, and Low is 6. Scattered showers are forecast.

Friday is expected to be mostly sunny with a High of 17 and Low of 4.

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Opinions

Instead of setting rules school board penalizes everyone

The Twin Rivers school board finds themselves in the midst of another controversy.

First it was the kindergarten ordeal. Then the boundary issue.

Now, it's in-town busing.

Parents who planned to use the system will see the costs jump from \$35 last year to \$100 per child up to a maximum of \$200 per family this term.

That's a lot of money, especially when it's just a small part of the cost of sending a child to school.

The in-town busing system proved to be very popular last year. Maybe too popular.

Many parents took advantage of the system, including those living three and four blocks away from the school to those all the way across town. Several instances of overcrowding were reported.

It has been said by some educators the increase will hopefully eliminate the use of the bus by those children and reduce the overcrowding.

What's to say those children, living four and five blocks from their school, can't ride the bus if they are willing to pay? Maybe they need to because of a health reason.

But instead of simply setting some rules as to who could and couldn't ride the buses, the school board decided to penalize everyone.

What has angered many parents, is that the school board waited until two weeks before school to make the \$65 increase known.

Now it seems, it's too late for many of the parents to do anything.

Expansions, layoffs

Hard to figure out what's happening in oil patch

This is not my favorite time of the year.

One would have thought with the late spring that we would get a late fall but that doesn't appear to be the case.

With the leaves already falling off the trees and the temperatures dropping at night...it appears fall, then winter, is just around the corner.

A lot of summer sports are finished but some of us golfers were hoping for another month or two.

After the Oilers traded Wayne Gretzky nothing surprises me about the wacky world of sports.

That includes the Pete Rose and Ben

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



Do you feel the 30 per cent pay increase for MLAs is fair?

"Not really. I think they should concentrate on other aspects of employment instead of their own."

Lynn Nielson
Drayton Valley



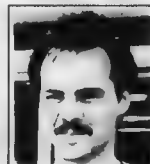
"No, it's ridiculous. Especially when people are having trouble making ends meet."

Arlene Khiste
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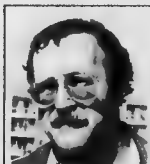
"No, I don't think it's fair. They're telling us to cut our spending and they just keep spending."

Ed Joneson
Buck Creek



"I think it's probably too much. I think it's a little steep."

Don Kurylo
Drayton Valley



"No I don't think it is. It's way too much money. Ten per cent or something like that and people wouldn't complain."

Clint Schwalbe

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Johnson ordeals.

It's hard to figure out what's happening in the local oil patch.

On one hand Amoco, Petro Canada and Texaco announce major expansions in

the millions and on the other Amoco, Petro Canada and Mobil lay off staff.

Maybe they don't want us to understand it.

People around here have nothing to complain about when it comes to highways.

We found that to be especially true during a recent journey into Montana.

The Lodgepole Highway, in its present form, is wider, believe it or not, than the main highway from Whitefish to the Canadian border.

Maybe the narrow road explains all the accidents they have had — marked with white crosses.

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Mayhew or McGee as next mayor?

Newsroom Comment

By Susan Moseicki
Mayhew or McGee for mayor? appears to be the question on the tip of every voter's tongue in light of the upcoming civic election.

For some, the answer is clear. For others, the decision may be quite difficult.

On one side of the chair there is a veteran hoping to regain his title and serve the people of Drayton Valley for another term and on the other side is a six-year council member hoping he will be chosen to take the seat.

Both are long-time residents of Drayton Valley and respected businessmen. Both say they are prepared to take on the responsibility that comes with representing the town as mayor.

The pair seem to agree that the town is in an excellent financial position and that expenditures must be made without debenture borrowing.

Should one vote for Bob Mayhew, a man with experience who says he has brought this town out of difficulties and made it



financially strong or should one vote for Tom McGee, a man who promises a new, enthusiastic approach to town development and to be an "approachable mayor"?

Will years of experience outweigh a new outlook or is time for a change?

Only the voting public can make that decision and only the ones that do vote will make that decision.

The people of Drayton Valley are usually accused of having a severe case of apathy and not turning out to support their candidates. If they decide to be a couch potato on election day and the candidate they would have chosen is not elected, they have only themselves to blame. One vote can make a difference.

Be he Mayhew or be he McGee, each candidate will need support in the October 16 election.

Perhaps the electors will mend their apathy aside and put their apathy aside to give their candidates the support they deserve.

People should blame system

Newsroom Comment

By Paul Cudde
It is hard for an average working-class individual to fathom the 30 per cent pay increase MLAs gave themselves.

For the average Joe or Betty off the street, who is lucky to receive a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase yearly, a 30 per cent annual pay hike, is seemingly astronomical.

But it is a raise that is necessary to retain high quality individuals in the Legislature who could command higher wages in the work force.

As usual, the bottom line is dollars and cents.

For the job of a provincial politician to remain attractive to qualified personnel, there must be an incentive.

And no doubt, the incentive of money is fantastically enticing in our capitalistic society.

The dollar scale is our ruler for the worth of the people in our system.

If our measurement lags, the people who apply to be measured will also lag.



It would be naive to hope the honor and prestige inherent in representing the people would be enough to attract high profile candidates for MLA positions.

If we the people want the best, we're simply going to have to pay.

And why shouldn't we have the best possible members of our constituencies representing us? Shouldn't a politician be one of the most important (if not always ethical) role-models in our society?

Or perhaps this is an all too altruistic belief.

We truly can not blame MLAs for voting for their own pay raise.

They deserve to be paid a top wage as, idealistically, they are leading members of factions of our provincial life.

So don't blame MLAs for their 30 per cent increase. They too, as all of us, have been indoctrinated with the belief that money provides quality.

If you are angered by the pay hike, don't blame the people in the system, blame the system.

Child safety is being emphasized

Children are now back to school, and their safety travelling to and from school is a major concern for local KMMU.

"We'd like to remind the motoring public that school zones are in effect from 8 to 9:30 am, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, and 3 to 4:30 pm every school day," said Const. Steve Shamber of the Drayton RCMP. "The speed limit goes from 50 km/h down to 30 km/h during these periods."

"Everyone should be made aware that the school zones will be in effect and they will be enforced," said Staff Sergeant Jim Humphrey in Drayton Valley.

He also said caution should be exercised with respect to school buses and motorists must stop for them when approaching as well as coming up from behind. "Remember, their cargo is children."

Shamber said many small children will be taking bicycles to school. "It's unfair to assume that these little children know the rules of the road so we'd like to remind people to watch out for the little children."

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Volunteers help battle illiteracy

Dear Editor:

As Literacy Coordinator I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the literacy tutors who have worked so hard in the past to do their part in fighting illiteracy.

You are the backbone of this program and your many hours of volunteer time are greatly appreciated.

Sept. 8 has been declared World Literacy Day. 1990 is to be International Literacy Year. Unfortunately, it takes more than proclamations to combat this world-wide



problem. We do need many more people interested in volunteering their time and talent in this very worthwhile cause. I will be offering another tutoring training session in October. If you are interested in

becoming a tutor; if you are an adult learner interested in improving yourself or know someone who would benefit, call 542-3373, Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Or you may register at the Adult Education Night on Sept. 13 in the Frank Maddock gym, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. The program is free and confidential. We have many success stories.

Again, a heartfelt thank-you from the adult students and Literacy Coordinator.

Carol Ulmer

Local purchase was discouraging

Dear Editor:

As a life-long resident of the Drayton Valley area, I have, for some time been aware of our merchants' concerns that consumers are taking their business and household necessities to the city where their needs can be met more economically, and at times more efficiently.

This has also been a personal concern of mine. So in supporting a local business I purchased a furniture suite on June 14, 1989. Since such time I have still not received my complete suite. I, like many others have received numerous excuses with no action.

So I ask you, do we (the consumers) spend our money

locally, receiving poor business management, or do we shop elsewhere and receive the products which we have purchased. I have always believed in

'Highway robbery'

Dear Editor:

I am very surprised at the cost of in-town school bus fees. To go from \$30 to \$100 per child is ridiculous to say the least. This is more than a 200 per cent increase!

Like most people in Drayton Valley we expected some changes and price increases with the new school board — but we did not expect highway robbery.

Does anyone other than the board get to voice an opinion of these changes? If it is overcrowded buses, then state it in black and white where the boundary is.

I'm sure the same buses will run for daily use, as for the winter run. So that cost should not change. The bus will go if there is 10 children on it or 30. Why should the children suffer?

Regards,
Rhoda Salfi

Reader expected slight rise

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the Twin Rivers school district announcement of scheduled busing fees for 1989-90 school year in your Aug. 22 edition.

I had anticipated a moderate increase in the fees in order to accommodate the influx of new kindergarten children, etc., but certainly not in excess of 30 plus per cent. In addition to the increase, they have the audacity to charge another 20 per cent interest if this fee is paid in installments.

How is this going to affect low and fixed income families where \$12 or \$24 per month makes a sizeable difference?

Surely the school board had ample time to make appropriate projections and adjustments for such a change. We as parents (and collectively as a community) had every right to be informed prior to 14 days before school commences.

We should all be able to exercise the practice of making decisions for our children's safety without undue pressure or influence. In no way do I expect this service for free. I understand our school's function for our children and am fully prepared to support that (financially or otherwise) in every possible way.

However, this all reflects a very disconcerting attitude on the part of these elected to speak for us!

Mrs. J. Sibbens

Do MLAs deserve raise?

MLAs gave themselves a 30 per cent pay raise last week. The raise will give them \$87,505, up from \$44,322.

About \$19,000 of that is tax free.

In light of all the layoffs in the oil patch coupled with the nine per cent sales tax Albertans are looking at...what do you think of the pay hike?

Is it okay that a portion of the MLA's salary is tax free?

If you would like to comment on this recent development or any other issue, send your letters (signed) to The Editor, Western Review, PO Box 6960, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.

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Excitement mounting as ninth key is won

Excitement is mounting for car key winners in the chamber of commerce/retail merchants association car give-away.

Last week's winner, May Fagervold, was the ninth name to be drawn, leaving only one key to be won before the final draw for the new car September 20.

"I've never won anything in my whole life," said Fagervold. "It's exciting just



Horst Boehm, May Fagervold and Glenda Wilneff to win the key."

She said she has no real plans of what she will do if she wins the car. "I haven't even thought about it."

Fagervold will be in Reno at the time of the draw, and her

sister will represent her at the supper but she said she will have to phone home to see what happens. She doesn't think she can wait until she gets home to find out.

Howard Olsen will be seeking a fourth term on town council

Howard Olsen has announced he will be seeking a fourth term on town council.

"There's a few things yet that I would like to see completed," he explained.

"I would like to see Drayton Valley debt-free and that can be accomplished," Olsen said that could happen within his next three year term with proper management.

Over the past nine years, Olsen said he has been involved in many projects including upgrading the water system, the paving of the streets, and planning of the swimming pool, arena and town office.

Charlie Miner will also be seeking a council seat and councillor Dave Lundberg will be withdrawing after one term.



Howard Olsen

RCMP called out to corral cow

Three members of the Drayton Valley RCMP turned cowboy last Wednesday night (about midnight) as they corralled a wandering cow.

The animal had strayed out of one of the fenced areas near Sekura Auction Mart.

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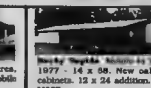
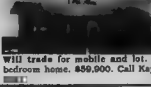
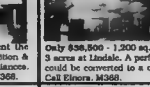
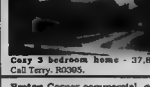
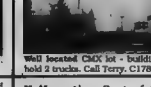
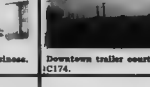
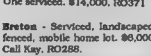
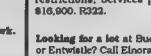
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Warburg becomes first Canadian Grand National host

By Paul Cudla
Warburg became the first Canadian host of the Grand National go-kart championship when it hosted the four-cycle event Aug. 17 to Aug. 20 and the two-cycle Aug. 23-27.

The grand nationals, held at the Warburg track attracted kart racers from Georgia, Los Angeles, Idaho, Spokane, Vancouver, Saskatchewan and throughout Alberta.

"All in all everything turned out really well," Lane Dunham, Warburg Kart Racing Club (WKRP) president, says.

"For the first time held, it was a good turnout."

Dunham adds the important aspect of Warburg hosting the event was it established itself as a competitive kart racing track and field of racers. Therefore, first time visitors to the Warburg track would want to make a return visit.

"We tried to project them coming here and having a good time, having fun," Dunham says.

Dunham, from Drayton Valley, races in the four-cycle class of karting and placed third in the stock medium category at the grand nationals. He also had the fastest lap time, 48.0 secs., in the stock light class.

In the four-cycle class, Warburg club racers captured three championships and the prestigious "Duffy" award that goes with a win. Chris Dowler, in stock light, Rod Davies in limited modified and Allan Lainchbury in the senior sportsman class (completely stock engine).

Lainchbury, also from Drayton Valley, is treasurer in the Warburg Kart Club.

"It was great. It was like winning the Indianapolis 500," Lainchbury says of his Duffy win.

Members of the Warburg Club captured five of the 16 possible Duffys: Steve Lane in 135 Reed, Nigel Mullen Jr. in Junior 1, Rob McKinn, in open, and Kevin Dowler in unlimited.



Allan Lainchbury (left) and Lane Dunham (right) display Grand National trophies.

Dunham and Lainchbury were impressed with the way in which Warburg karters compared with the drivers from the United States.

"We did every bit as well as them in engine preparation," Dunham says, adding he felt

the only difference between Warburg drivers and American drivers was driving experience.

A lot of the drivers from the United States were sponsored and classified as expert drivers.

The Warburg Kart Club continues to race until Oct. 1 and the next race at Warburg is Sept. 17.

The WKRP will be featured on a CBC racing show Oct. 2.

Pruden looking to move up to expert

By Paul Cudla
Joe Pruden, 19, moved up to the senior class in cross-country bike racing this year and has done well enough to be in a position to move up to the expert class next year.

Pruden, who graduated from Frank Maddock high school, placed fourth overall in points on the national over 200cc cross-country circuit, and currently sits in fifth on the provincial circuit.

"It's fun, I enjoy it. There isn't as much pressure as motorcross," Pruden says.

Pruden has been racing competitively for three years and moved up to senior class this year after finishing third overall in junior class last year.

He has raced his 250cc Honda CR to several top finishes including a second place finish at the Vega 100, a third at Moose Mountain, and a fifth at the Third National in Gloomy Creek.

"That was a good race," Pruden says of his fifth July 2 at Gloomy Creek, "it was me and another guy neck and neck all the way for

fourth and fifth. There was an open cut-line at the end, he opened it up and his bike was faster than mine and I just couldn't catch him."

Pruden and Gary Tysland of Lethbridge battled right to the end for third and fourth spot in the national points series. By finishing fifth behind Tysland at Gloomy Creek, Pruden ended up one point behind Tysland who finished third overall.

Pruden says his smaller sized engine (as compared to some) other racers who race

400-500cc bikes) does not necessarily hinder him in cross-country.

"It's easier to handle; though the trees and stuff. If you're tired it isn't as much weight to throw around," says Pruden.

A lighter bike can be an asset for cross-country bike races which can last six hours.

Pruden says the length of cross-country races can wear a racer's concentration.

"A lot of guys get migraine headaches after."

"You have to keep good concentration. As soon as you lose your concentration you start losing your pace," Pruden says.

Pruden's racing season has been plagued by a few injuries. He experienced a sprained thumb after being sandwiched by two bikes, and almost broke his sternum in another accident when his chest hit the handle bars.

With his injuries now behind him, Pruden sat out the following provincial points race Sept. 3, and is gearing up for the Dome Tar race Sept. 10.

Fox Run seeking helpers

The Terry Fox Run will be held Sept. 17 from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and hopes to exceed last year's fund-raising total of \$3,712.

Pam Schaub, who is helping with the annual event, says the run is setting a goal of surpassing last year's total and attracting about 50 runners.

Thus far, though, the run has not had any volunteer offers besides the Lion's and Lioness clubs.

"I need volunteers and runners. I'd like to beat donations from last year," Schaub says.

Money raised from the run will go to cancer research and special care of cancer patients.

Schaub says she hopes to see a strong turnout at the run.

"There should be more (runners) considering the number one killers are heart disease and cancer," Schaub says.

The Terry Fox Run will start and finish at the Scout Hall and will proceed in a circular route around the town.



Joe Pruden on his 250cc Honda CR.



I beg to differ...

This karter took the checkered flag but had to remind the flagman he still had one lap to go in the 4-cycle kart racing action August 27. Warburg became the first Canadian host of the Grand National Karts when they held the event August 17 - 20 and August 23 - 27.

Hockey prez in dark

By Frank Ryan

The president of minor hockey is concerned about the lighting in the Drayton Sports Centre.

Kevin Henry raised the issue at a recent arena-users meeting.

He questioned recreation director Paul Nielsen about the shadows on the ice.

"The shadows are bad. There's not enough light," Henry explained.

However, he didn't get too much sympathy.

Darren Urkevich who runs the sports centre said it was worse from the bleacher area than at ice level.

He did admit however, the lighting in the sports centre wasn't as good as the old arena.

Despite his complaint, neither Nielsen or Urkevich said they would look into the matter.



Aug. 27. - POSS, Keith and Jacqueline, Drayton Valley, a boy, 4050 grams, 8 lbs. 15 oz.
Aug. 28 - McQUEEN, Jim and Diana, Drayton Valley, a girl, 3900 grams, 8 lbs. 9 oz.
Aug. 28 - KULAK, Wayne and Gaby, Drayton Valley, a girl, 2730 grams, 6 lbs.
Aug. 29 - HAYMOUR, Melhem and Eman, Drayton Valley, a boy, 3510, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Pook is Mrs. Poss with her son weighing 4050 grams.

Extension of golf league successful.

The Drayton Valley men's golf league ended its season with a bit of drama as the team of Al Dick edged Morris Neal in the final.

Al Dick's team of 10 beat Morris Neal's team by one point in the playoff final Aug. 31.

Points are calculated on a match play system, as individual members of each team square off against each other. Teams also earn points for each win players on their team acquire.

Dennis Balderson and Tim Irwin were co-league directors this year.

Balderson says the league ran smoothly.

"It was a good season. It was the first year we ran it this long and I think everybody enjoyed it," Balderson says, adding that in previous years the golf league ended at the end of July.

"We had the same format but just ran it four weeks

longer."

The league had to reschedule some of its playoff matches due to rainouts but Balderson says, "we got it all in."

He added the league used

the back nine which wasn't too waterlogged.

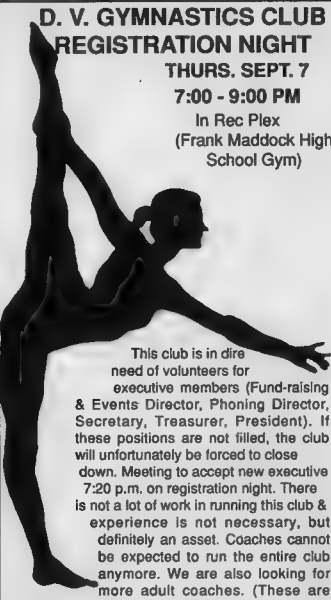
For next season Balderson is hopeful the league will follow the same format and include the extra month of play.

D. V. GYMNASIICS CLUB REGISTRATION NIGHT

THURS. SEPT. 7

7:00 - 9:00 PM

In Rec Plex
(Frank Maddock High School Gym)



This club is in dire need of volunteers for executive members (Fund-raising & Events Director, Phoning Director, Secretary, Treasurer, President). If these positions are not filled, the club will unfortunately be forced to close down. Meeting to accept new executive 7:20 p.m. on registration night. There is not a lot of work in running this club & experience is not necessary, but definitely an asset. Coaches cannot be expected to run the entire club anymore. We are also looking for more adult coaches. (These are

paid positions.)

Questions, etc. please call the President Colleen Bryant at 542-3334 anytime!

Brazeau Ski Team

(Nancy Green Racing Teams)

Registration Night

September 7

F.M.H.S.

Note: anyone who has pre-registered can confirm registration by calling

Lyn at 542-6468 prior to 5 p.m., Sept. 7

or by coming to the school on registration night.

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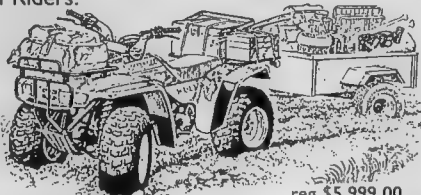
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Ambulance standards meet approval

By Susan Mosciaki
Health Minister Nancy
Betkowiak's recent proposal
of minimum standards for
ambulance care is meeting
with the approval of local
ambulance services.

Minimum standards, more
commonly referred to as
Basic Life Support (BLS),
are already practiced in both
Bretton and Drayton Valley
and will not mean a change
in service.

Larry Edwards, a
paramedic with Associated

Ambulance Service in
Drayton Valley said he is
"most definitely" in favor of
the minimum standards
proposed.

Along with BLS, having a
paramedic on staff means
the local service has
Advanced Life Support as
well.

Graham Platt, unit
manager with Bretton
Hospital Ambulance Service,
says minimum standards are
a good idea. "Provided they
will enforce them and they

go all the way across the
board and you cannot run an
ambulance without these
standards."

"They have to be very solid
and almost unyielding to be
effective," he added.

The proposals will have to
be reviewed and refined
before becoming law
sometime next year. They
will force municipalities to
ensure their ambulance
attendants and vehicles are
equipped with BLS.

For some ambulance
services, this could involve
expenses to upgrade training
of employees.

"I think it's become clear to
everybody that there have to
be some minimum standards
for the safety of the people,"
said MLA Tom Thurber.

"Up until now it was left in
the hands of the municipal
districts," he said.

"Once we get the legislation
in place, then follows the
regulations that set
standards of equipment,"
said Thurber.

"There was some talk of the
province coming up with
some funding," he added.



Have a seat

Preparation for the 89/90 school year was in full swing
last week. Staff were making sure everything would be
ready for students returning to school.

Register For Hockey

Pembina Minor Hockey Association
Wednesday, September 20, 7:00 P.M.

Evansburg Arena

Please Attend — * Late Registration
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Auction prices

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Aug. 30
were 213 head of cattle and calves and 43 head of other
livestock.

Good 600 - 800 lb. steers \$90 to \$100 per 100, some
higher.

Good 600 - 800 lb. heifers \$80 to \$90 per 100, some
higher.

Good butcher cows \$52 to \$60 per 100.

Good bulls \$65 to \$70 per 100, some higher.

Good cows with calves at foot \$1000 to \$1300 per pair.

Good feeder hogs \$15 to \$60 per head.

Enrolment increase expected

The Twin Rivers school division is anticipating 2,400
students to register this week.

That's up by 200 over last year, which are expected to be
accounted for through the new early childhood development
education.

St. Anthony's is expecting 413 students to register, which
is the same total as last term.

Ballet

Anyone interested in ballet
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Hay crops appear to be the most affected by precipitation

By Paul Cudla

Hay crops have experienced the most obvious damaging effects from the large amount of rainfall in the area so far this year, according to the district agriculturist.

Elaine Ryl, local DA, says the rain has hurt haying more than any other crop.

"The haying operations are the ones that have really shown the effects because we've lost both yield and quality," Ryl says. Ryl attributes the quality deterioration to a mature

crop of hay being harvested this year.

"Anything that has been cut and swathed has been weathered," Ryl says.

If the quality of hay crops continues to deteriorate, Ryl says cattle farmers will have to look at supplementing for winter feeds.

As far as other crops are concerned, farmers should harvest average yearly yields, if weather permits.

"It should be close to average yields as long as they can get into the fields.

"The crop is still out there; if the weather clears they can still go out and harvest crops fairly normally," Ryl says, adding, "there are some (crops) in the lower areas where excess moisture has hurt the yields."

Farmers are encountering delays due to wet fields which are not conducive to farm machinery.

"Because of the equipment being so heavy, and the fields being as wet as they are, it riles up the fields."

The moisture has also caused silage delays as Ryl says farmers have not been able to get into the fields and silage.

There are no figures available for the amount of rainfall in the Drayton Valley region, but comparatively Rocky Mountain House has had 107.6 mm, Edison 187.6 mm, and Whitecourt has had 211.9 mm of rain.

The average accumulative rainfall for this point of the year is about 77.9 mm.



Something new

Volunteers turned out recently to set up new playground equipment at St. Anthony's school.

Improvements to 620 are high priority

Improvements to secondary highway 620 (Lodgepole to Drayton Valley) is a high priority with Alberta Transportation.

However, any improvements depend on what's available in the budget according to regional director Charles Lendzion.

"Improvements are not too far down the line," Lendzion told the MD last Wednesday.

Reeve Henry Rondeau informed a four-man delegation from Alberta Transportation a Highway 620 group was pushing for a meeting with the transportation minister.

"There're not getting any answers," Rondeau told Lendzion and his group.

Lendzion was in total agreement with the MD that the road needed upgrading.

Improvements to the highway is number one on the MD's list of highway improvements.

However, it may be a few years before any changes are made to the Lodgepole/Cynthia highway which is rated second on the MD's list.

Transportation officials informed the MD that road is slated for upgrading by 2000.

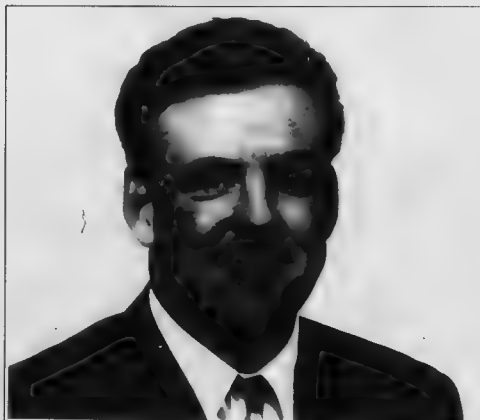
No changes are planned for Highway 22 between Drayton Valley and Enkwaile.

MD manager John Eriksson expressed his concerns for more passing lanes due to the truck traffic.

It's Lendzion's opinion there are good passing opportunities on the highway. That is, if people obey the speed limit and are patient.

The Sunchild road is another area highway that isn't slated for any immediate changes.

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TOM MCGEE

Breton area left in the dark



Old power lines were being removed and new ones put in their place to accommodate the load growth in the Breton area.

Photo courtesy of Stuart Adams - TransAlta Utilities

The village of Breton and surrounding areas were blacked-out for several hours last week while TransAlta Utilities cut old lines and hooked up new lines on Highway 20.

The new lines extend two miles from a railway crossing south to Breton.

District Manager Ray Laskoski said the new line was required because of the

load growth in the area (the number of customers on the line) and because the old line was over 25 years old.

"It's going to give us better viability to serve these areas," he said. "It can probably carry triple the load it carried before."

Laskoski said the line will affect approximately 1000 people in all.

He said plans are in the works for further extension of the new line. "Our long term goal is to go farther another four miles to Winfield."

The taxman a' cometh

Due to the non-payment of taxes a Drayton Valley man will have to pay a \$152 penalty.

Last Thursday council denied a request from Neil Smith to waive the tax penalty.

In a letter to the town, Smith said he returned from holidays on July 30 to discover that he had forgotten to send in his check, which was already made out.

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Pastor Greg Pritchard and son Andrew, 5.

Two price can being paid here

A two-price system for pop cans is in effect at the Beehive bottle depot.

Manager Bruce Nichols says the Beehive pays two cents for the silver top cans and five cents for the gold top cans.

Some soft drink producers

in Edmonton say they will lose millions of dollars if they follow an order to return five cent deposits on each pop can. At least one beverage company in the city says he won't comply.

Nichols says he received a

call from his shipper last Wednesday advising them to continue with the two-price system.

There are an estimated seven million dozen cans with silver tops in circulation.

Pork supply to rise

North American pork supplies are expected to increase again this fall putting downward pressure on prices, according to an Alberta Agriculture press release.

The lowest price for the second half of 1989 is expected in October at around \$1.10/kg (\$50/cwt). Gradual price increases are expected in early 1990, but output will likely exceed the previous year's level.

A positive note for hog producers is that costs of production will almost certainly be lower than they have been in the last year with a larger feedgrain and oilseed crop.

Slaughter hog prices rallied a little during the second quarter as North American hog output went through a seasonal decline.

Shipments of hogs out of Alberta are expected to increase in the short term because long-term supply contracts between Alberta pork producers and regional slaughter facilities have expired.

Chief to get new car

Town council has decided to dip into reserves to buy a new vehicle for their fire chief.

Council was informed last week that another \$1,800 was needed in order to buy a vehicle from Sunahine Ford.

Total cost of the car is \$17,800.

Pastor faces new challenge

Pastor Greg Pritchard is facing new challenges in Drayton Valley.

The Drayton Valley Missionary Church will be the first church he has pastored.

"Our basic goal is to reach out to the community and to be there for people looking for answers in their life," he said.

He finished his courses at Mountainview Bible College in Didbury one year ago and has been working in oilfield construction.

He moved here with his wife Sharene and sons James, 7, Andrew, 5, and daughters Candice, 4, and Brittany, 2, about one month ago.

Pritchard likes what he has seen in Drayton Valley. "It's a nice town and it looks like a growing town."

He has no idea how long he will be in Drayton Valley. "I'm here until the Lord leads otherwise," he said.



**Twin Rivers School
Division No. 65**

**Town of Drayton
Valley School Bus
Service 1989-90**

In - Town Bus Passes

Students residing within the Town of Drayton Valley will be able to purchase bus passes to ride the Twin Rivers School Division buses to attend either public or separate schools in Town. The cost for a 1989-90 yearly school bus pass is \$100.00 per child or a maximum of \$200.00 per family. Cold weather passes will also be available for the months of November to March inclusive for \$55.00 per pupil or \$200.00 per family. Installment payments for yearly passes may be arranged @ \$12.00 per month or \$240.00 total per family.

Passes will be sold at the Administration Office of Twin Rivers School Division at 5027 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley beginning on Monday, August 28th. Sales of passes will end on September 29, 1989. Following that date, only students moving into or out of the Town will be allowed to purchase passes or receive refunds on a pro-rated basis.

The Board's operation of the in-town bussing system has been optional and also on a highly subsidized basis. Twin Rivers receives no grant monies for transportation of students within 2.4 km (1.5 miles) of the attended school. In reality, the per pupil cost last year was \$152.00 or \$30,400.00 in total. The \$35.00 per student (\$68.00 per family), formerly charged, simply was not sufficient in terms of recovering reasonable costs for the services.

We trust that Drayton Valley parents will appreciate the intent of the increase. The new rate for the yearly pass is \$100.00 per student, to a maximum of \$200.00 per family.

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Sept. 7: Pioneer Girls/Boys club
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Sept. 7: Drayton Valley Christian
Women's Club Prayer Coffee,
5109-45 Ave. 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 8: Live Show "Life After
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Sept. 8: DV Lions annual Fall
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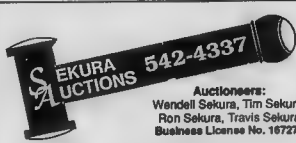


Proud parents

Volunteer parents turned out in force to help put together a new playground apparatus at Eldorado school. The job was completed in approximately one full day and now the children have a new toy ready for the start of school.

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SEKURA AUCTIONS 1989 SALES CALENDAR

Wed. Sept. 6th - Yearling & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Sept. 13th - Yearling & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri. Sept. 15th - Evening horse sale	6:00 P.M.
Sat. Sept. 16th - West-Central Alberta's 10th Annual Lamb	1:00 P.M.
11 Sheep	
Wed. Sept. 20th - Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat. Sept. 23rd - Arnold & Olga Richter Farm Auction	12 NOON
Wed. Sept. 27th - Calf & Yearling Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Oct. 4th - Calf & Yearling Sale	12 NOON
Sat. Oct. 7th - Special Stock Cow & Breed Hfr. Sale	1:00 P.M.
Wed. Oct. 11th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat. Oct. 14th - Sydney & Rose Parfeniuk - Real Estate & Machinery Auction, Tomahawk, Land, buildings & crops	11 A.M.

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Horse breeders will meet

This year's Alberta Horse Improvement program is on two consecutive September weekends at the Westerner in Red Deer.

Eleven breeds are represented at the program designed to identify superior horses, breeders and trainers in the province. Alberta Agriculture's horse industry branch, in cooperation with a committee from participating breed associations, has been running the program for the last 15 years.

The 1989 program features: Arabian, partbred Arabian and walking horse classes on Sept. 16; American saddlebred, Morgan, pinto, sport horse and Welsh pony and Cob classes on Sept. 17; quarter horse classes on

Sept. 23; and, appaloosa and paint classes on Sept. 24.

"The Alberta horse improvement program is different than the typical horse show. Horses are judged against a breed standard rather than against other horses in the ring," says Bob Coleman, provincial horse specialist.

Two horse show judges and an equine veterinarian score each horse on conformation and performance. Conformation includes five categories: front limbs; hind limbs; head, neck, body and balance; movement; and type. Performance patterns test the athletic ability, temperament and training potential of the young horses. Score sheet

appraisals are mailed to the entrants.

One of the goals of the horse improvement program is education, Coleman says it's hoped the evaluations will be used as an educational tool by breeders and owners.

"One of the program's overall goals is improving the quality of Alberta bred horses. The program is achieving that through both education and identification of superior horses, breeders and trainers," says Coleman. He adds establishing markets for Alberta bred markets is another program objective.

Oeming and Tawana to be big treat at fair

Youngsters are in for a real treat at this weekend's trade fair.

Al Oeming and Tawana, the cheetah will be at the Drayton Sports Centre this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Everywhere he goes, Tawana is the subject of childlike curiosity and wonder.

Dr. Oeming, a world renowned zoologist, who has devoted his life to the conservation of animals from the four corners of the world, is the director of the Polar Park, near Edmonton. Oeming reminds people to bring their cameras.

The actual trade fair begins Friday night with displays in the sports centre open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

It continues Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Approximately 4,500 people visited the fair last year.

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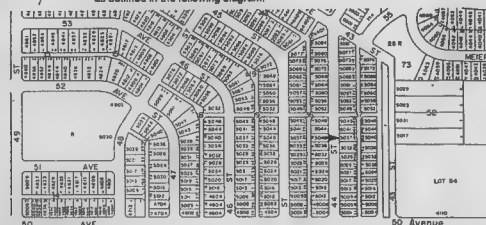
Town of Drayton Valley Public Notice



Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 89-26 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of Lot 10F; Block 37; Plan 3332 N.Y.
From: DC-1 Direct Control
To: P-1 Recreational - General Recreation
as outlined in the following diagram:





Pole vault

Workers are putting up new powerlines in Buck Creek. These two men were putting up a pole beside an intersection. A large number of power poles are being replaced in the Buck Creek area.

Club places second

By Alana Schwab
Club Reporter

The Two Rivers 4-H Beef Club is getting ready to start a new season.

Our club entered in the 4-H competition at the Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair where we placed second.

Several of our members competed in 4-H judging in Edmonton Norblands Agricom in July.

Our next meeting will be Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Easyford hall. Anyone interested in joining our club may phone the club leader, Donella Schwartz at 542-4553 for information.

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Golden against highway

Garbage issue
City council in St. Albert is facing an old problem...garbage recycling.

Three candidates running in the October municipal election have promised to work towards bringing in a recycling program. Council originally discussed the issue eight months ago.

Ethylene plant
Construction of a third Novacor ethylene plant at Joffe, east of Lacombe, is scheduled for 1992.

Pool big issue
Town council in Taber is weighing the pros and cons of holding a plebiscite in conjunction with the

upcoming municipal election in regards to a proposed indoor swimming pool.

Meanwhile in Lacombe, a fund-raising campaign to raise funds for a \$2.1 million pool continue.

Howse Pass opposed
The Golden Chamber of Commerce says it is opposed to the Howse Pass plan.

They claim the pass will only save travellers an hour in contrast to the existing route through Golden.

Council gets raise
Town councillors in Ponoka have voted themselves a 13 per cent pay raise.

Councillors will receive \$195 every two weeks, up

from \$173 and the mayor will get an eight per cent raise, boosting his bi-weekly salary to \$395.

School fire
A \$1.75 million fire at St. Thomas Aquinas school in Red Deer recently will see 200 students relocated when classes resume next month.

The biggest loss will be the gym which was gutted in the fire. It will take at least a year to rebuild.

New hospital
Construction of a new hospital in Whitecourt could begin within three years.

The hospital board plans to conduct a functional study for the 34-bed hospital.

Commercial vehicle safety check nets many violators

A highly successful 72 hour International Commercial Vehicle Safety Check was completed last month by Alberta Transportation and Utilities Motor Transport Officers and their counterparts in the United States. The Alberta segment of the inspection took place on Hwy. 1 near Strathmore, and was sponsored by Region IV of the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CSVA), an organization of regulatory agencies and trucking industry representatives in Canada and the United States.

During Alberta's participation, coordinated by Bob Pagnucco, Director of Transport Field Operations, Motor Transport Officers checked a total of 770 vehicles for compliance with

safety standards for brakes, steering suspension, wheels, tires, lights, wiring and other items.

The officers found a total of 739 mechanical violations, including 75 that were serious enough to place the vehicles out of service for

correction of the problem.

Motor Transport Officers passed 157 vehicles and issued CVSA decals (issued when a truck passes CVSA standards). The decal is reciprocally honored in all 58 CVSA member states, provinces and territories.

The Mayerthorpe Auxiliary Hospital

is currently accepting applications for admission to their new long term care facility.

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Gail Wildman, R.N.

Director of Patient Care

Mayerthorpe General And Auxiliary

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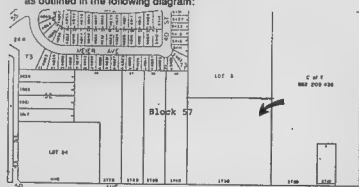


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The proposed Bylaw No. 89-25 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of the southerly 653 feet of Lot 3;
Block 57; Plan 5526 R.S.
From: U-R Urban Reserve - Holding District
To: R-1A Residential - Single Family
as outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 89-25 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of September, A.D., 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Contest winners selected

Between Covers

with
Lois Peterson
Librarian

Your library's summer reading program ended Aug. 25 when winners were chosen in the model contest and reading prize draws.

First prizes in the model contest were won by Ian Buchan, 6 - 9 years; Ben Watson and Jesse Dekker, 10 - 12 years; Kelly Smith, teen; Turner family (Travis and Thomas). The preschool poster coloring first prize went to Chelsea Brooks, 5.

Summer readers enjoyed 870 books during the contest. The grand prize draw was won by Elisha Reid, preschool. Other winning readers were: Everett Jensen, 6 - 8 years; Kevin Pequin, 9 - 12 years; Michelle Matlock, teen; and Joyce Huska, family.

Thanks to everyone who participated in Be A Bookasaurus during the summer.

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Bookasauruses

Winners of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library model, coloring contest and draw. Back row - left to right - Kevin Pequin, 11, Kelly Smith, 13, Jesse Dekker, 11, Ben Watson, 10, Michelle Matlock, 14. Front row - Chelsea Brooks, 5, Everett Jensen, 6, Ian Buchan, 6. Missing are Joyce Huska, Elisha Reid and Travis Turner.

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- Xanadu Ceramics
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- Brazeau Ski Team
- Ne's Drayton Valley Tae Kwon Do
- D.V. Highland Dancing
- D.V. Minor Hockey Association
- Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club
- Terry Fox Run
- Preschool Skate
- Dancer's Studio
- D.V. Martial Arts

For more information contact the
Recreation Department
at **542-5327**



Cards are convenient but have drawbacks

By Bev Brooks

District Home Economist Credit Cards — Protect Yourself Against Fraud

There's no denying we live in a credit card society - some call it the plastic society. You can't beat the convenience but with that, comes disadvantages too.

Credit card fraud is on the increase. Some of you may have seen the show on this topic a few weeks ago on the Oprah Winfrey show. It was amazing to hear people tell their horror stories of losing thousands and thousands of dollars, most of which is difficult if not impossible to recover.

If you've never been a victim, it's up to luck or carefulness. Here are some tips to help you guard against fraud.

Save receipts: When your statement arrives, double check it with your receipts. Double check the amounts too. A vendor could easily alter your \$9.95 purchase to \$19.95. If there's a charge you don't recognize, call the issuing bank immediately. The sooner you report a false charge, the better. This does happen from time to time. As well, some purchases you made will never come through.

Phone solicitors: Use caution when giving your number over the phone. The lady who says she's calling from Eaton's may or may not be. Phone them back to verify their status.

Watch your card: If you make a purchase, be sure you get your own card back. Watch that they only make one slip when the card is in the machine. Many frauds are done this way. They can just fill it in later and sign it based on your legitimate purchase.

Carbon papers: If possible, take the carbon papers from your slips when making a purchase. Information can be copied off of them - as well as your signature. Take the carbons with you or rip them up.

Expiry dates: If your card expires, or you wish to stop using it, cut it into several small pieces and destroy carefully.

Your card goes missing: Call the issuer and the police immediately. You'll also have to put something in writing and this should be sent by registered mail.

Record the numbers: It is impossible to report a missing card if you do not know the numbers. A good idea for this is a photocopy (front and back) of every card. Make copies for your own records and for your safety deposit box.

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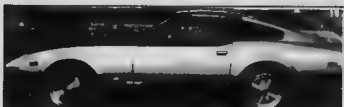
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Nothing left

The driver of this '79 Chevrolet truck was charged with failure to make a left turn in safety when it broadsided a '79 Plymouth. The Plymouth may be written-off.

Flooding causes problems

The town is looking at a number of flooding problems.

Heavy rains saw several basements along Meier Avenue flooded.

One resident said a lot of the water came into the residential subdivision off 43 Avenue.

Council discussed the resident's concerns last Thursday and were told that

the water drainage problem and the overall drainage problem in the area were being investigated.

Another problem that has to be dealt with is continuous flooding by the southwest door at the Frank Maddock high school.

Transportation committee chairman Howard Olsen told council the sidewalk is two inches lower than the street. He suggested adding a second curb on top of the existing curb to hopefully redirect the water.



September 3, 1989
The arena closed after a very successful hockey school.

September 6, 1979
The Jehovah Witness announced plans to build a new hall at the corner of 49 Street and 49 Avenue.

Telephone subscribers in Breton and area with individual line service will be recipients of AGT's automatic number identification service next month.

The Drayton Valley fire department extinguished a fire that caused about \$2,000 damage to a truck owned by Mohawk Propane.

Take the Plunge! Learn TO READ

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Town council vetoes Liberal programs

Town council has decided not to support two Liberal programs.

Council had been asked to lend their support to a task force on municipal infrastructure and housing.

While Manny Deol, the town manager liked the idea of the municipal infrastructure, council did not.

Councillor Charlie Miner said he didn't like the word...Liberal. He felt that if council supported the two task forces, that would mean they were supporting the Liberal party.

So, in the end, council decided not to support the national Liberal task forces.

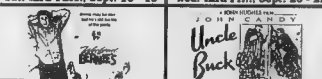
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1989 Fall Training Schedule

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Sept. 16	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 11-12	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 15-16	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 17	CPR	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 13	Confined Space Entry	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 17	W.H.M.I.S.	8 a.m. - Noon
Sept. 21	W.H.M.I.S.	8 a.m. - Noon	Oct. 14	W.H.M.I.S.	8 a.m. - Noon	Nov. 17	T.D.G.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 21	T.D.G.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 14	T.D.G.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 18	Confined Space Entry	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 23-24	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 15	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 19	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 27	Defensive Driving	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 28-29	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.			
Sept. 28	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.						

If this schedule is not convenient please contact us to arrange for a date and time that does meet your needs.

We also carry an interest list for those short notice "Make up" classes because of work and weather factors.

**For Registration or Information
call 542-2719**



Cheep accomodations

It seems that birds of a feather chirp together. This bird-bath on a local resident's front lawn was the meeting place of several little, winged wonders.

What's doing?

Tonight
* Minor hockey registration and meeting, 7 p.m., Scout Hall.

Thursday
* Registration night, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Rec Plex.

Friday
* Trade Fair, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Drayton Sports Centre.
* Birchwood ladies golf tourney, 10 a.m. start.

Saturday
* Trade Fair, noon to 9 p.m., Drayton Sports Centre.

* Lions tractor pull, 3 p.m., rodeo grounds.

Sunday
* Trade Fair, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Drayton Sports Centre.

* Lions tractor pull, 2 p.m., rodeo grounds.

Monday
* Cub/Beaver registration, 7 p.m., Scout Hall.

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Drayton Valley Minor Hockey General Meeting

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Town to look at upgrading signs

The town plans to look at upgrading the highway signs at the north and south entrances.

The transportation committee has asked administration to do a survey of information tabs

that exist on the signs located along Highway 22 and update both signs.

Earlier this year the chamber's tourist committee looked at improving the two signs.

Jake Bueckert, a member of that committee, says that at the present time, there are 11 information tabs (logos) on each sign. And, they were told by Alberta Transportation, that only 12 would be permitted.

Twin Rivers building new parking lot

The Twin Rivers school division is building a new parking lot at Eldorado on their own.

However, the door has apparently been left open for the town to get involved at a later date.

Town council was informed last Thursday the school

division was doing what they need.

Apparently the school division wanted an answer on money and the town

couldn't give it. So they went ahead and started on the lot, at the north end of the school property which borders on 50th Avenue.

CONTEST WINNER

Congratulations to **Tommy Turpin** on being this week's contest winner.
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THE WESTERN **Review**

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Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmont

Congratulations to Brenda and Andy Schenk of Buck Lake, who, on Aug. 11 at the Rocky Hospital increased the size of their family to three.

Six lbs. 10 oz. Lawrence Raymond has a proud grandma, Pearl Schenk, Buck Lake, and button popping grandparents Elwood and Mary Pederson, Rocky Mountain House.

Edwin Erikson will be m.c. for a supper and dance at the Buck Lake Hall which starts at 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 16.

Eighteen of Sweden and Norway's top musicians are on a concert tour of Alberta. Accordion players, fiddlers, singers, pianists, guitarists and entertainers will be making toe-tapping music. A rodeo will be held at the rodeo grounds to entertain the Swedish visitors as they have never seen one.

Rory Patten spent an exciting 10 days as a wrangler on the set of the Japanese film "Heaven and

Earth" which was made on the Morley reserve near Calgary.

Winners of Best of Fair at the Buck Lake Fair were Rita Duffy with a beautiful crawl work picture; Ruby Woods with a gorgeous potted geranium; and Barbara Lalich of Niagara Falls won with large "cabbage patch" type doll. Honorable mention went to Marie Alexander, Winfield, for her child's sweater.

In other categories, winners were: Janet Ellis - sewing; Leona Duffy - flowers; Barb McLeod - culinary arts; Dorothy Willows - photography; Jill Lowry - handicrafts; Marie Alexander - needlecraft; Lara Willows - children; and Pearl Schenk - vegetables.

The winner of the Fleischman's Bake-Off was Barb McLeod and of the Five Roses Pie Bake-Off was Leona Duffy.

Where there's a will, there's a way

Even though you may think you are too young, or don't have enough property, or don't have enough time, a will makes good sense. Remember, without a will, someone else will make the decisions about the distribution of your possessions and savings.

There are problems caused for family and friends if there is no will in place. A will also lets others know what individuals, causes and institutions you value.

Unless a will is in place the very personal and individual desires you may have will probably not be carried out.

Keep in mind, without a will:

- property will be distributed on a set basis, not according to your personal wishes;
- an executor may be named to administer your

estate who may not be your personal choice;

• taxation is likely to be different, more costly and more difficult;

• guardians of children will not be named the way you probably wish;

• personal items such as art, heirlooms, jewellery and antiques will not be handled the way you intend;

• individuals, organizations and good causes may not receive the support you had intended to give them.

If you do not have a will, now is the time to prepare one.

While a will does not need

to be complicated, it is always advisable to contact a lawyer. Ensuring there are no small mistakes which will cause difficulties in future years, plus peace of mind, is well worth the cost of such legal service.

Making a will

Renounce any previous wills to avoid confusion later.

Name an executor — the person who will carry out your instructions as you would wish.

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If you have children under 18, consider naming a guardian.

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Playschool to begin

Alder Flats News

By Joan Elmont

On Sept. 16, the children of Dale and Jean Sargeant are inviting all their friends and relatives to join them in celebrating their parents' silver wedding anniversary. An open house at the Sargeant home will be held from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Camping spots will be available. No gifts please.

The Alder Flats/Buck Lake playschool will commence on Thurs. Sept. 7. Playschool will be held at the community centre between 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. The fee will be \$10. For further information please call Debbie Seely (388-2318) or Barb Seely (388-2291).

Tamie Sargeant is on her way to British Columbia to take up her new post with a Sidney newspaper.

Sympathy goes to the family of Willis Ford, who died on Tuesday, Aug. 29, after a bout with cancer. Formerly of Alder Flats, the Ford family now lives in Rocky Mountain House.

Reformers recognized as official party

The Reform Party has been officially recognized as an Alberta provincial party, less than one week after the party made application to the province's Chief Electoral Officer.

Chief Electoral Officer, Pat Ledgerwood, notified the Reform Party today, that he has validated the petition presented to him last week, asking that the party be officially registered as a provincial party.

Nearly 6000 names were on that petition. Only 4700 were required. More petitions continued to trickle in to the Reform Party office in Edmonton, bringing the total to in excess of 7000 names.

The party will be registered as the Reform Party of Alberta.

Party leader, Preston Manning, says that the Reform Party has registered provincially in Alberta for the sole purpose of participating in the Alberta *Senate* election.



Every nook and cranny

Assistant caretaker Roger Bouchard was down on hands and knees last week making sure every last speck of dust was vacuumed away at Evergreen school. Parents can rest assured their children are entering a clean environment.



Paula Kitching and Allan Bordeleau were married Aug. 5, 1989 at Drayton Valley United Church. They are presently residing at Richmond, B.C.

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Table-Rite Boneless Rump Roast 1.95
4.30 kg
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Frying Chicken Legs .89
Basts Attached
Frozen, 1.94 kg

Mayfair Side Bacon 1.49
500 g

Home Garden Orange Juice .99
355 mL
Frozen Concentrated

Dare Family Pack Cookies 3.39
300 g

Red Leaf Soft Drinks 1.29
2 L
Assorted, Regular or Diet

1.29

Betty Crocker Cake Mix .99
510 g
Assorted Varieties

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Pampers Disposable Diapers 1.99
Junior Pack

ABC Laundry Detergent 5.99
10 L

Zest Soap 2.49
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400 g or 3x100 g

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Arthritis forces change in person's lifestyle

For arthritis sufferers, there is a major gap in the vast amount of high tech care presently available — a gap that respects neither geographic nor socio-economic differences. It is an emotional gap.

With the onset of arthritis, many people are forced to change their lifestyle and when this happens their well-developed social network often crumbles.

Frequently family members are confused and discouraged as the illness wears on unabated. Intolerance and disillusionment can bring about erosion of the family unit and many times can cause marriage breakdown.

Compassionate friends really don't understand the feelings of helplessness and fear experienced by the arthritic over what the future might or might not bring. They get on with their own lives, their jobs, their families, their personal pursuits.

Even in the best scenario, arthritics feel alone and lonely. They feel the need to get together with others who suffer the same setbacks, understand the emotional turmoil, and face the same difficulties coping with everyday life. Out of this need sprang the idea of support groups.

Emotionally support group meetings offer an atmosphere of acceptance, support and encouragement. They are open, informal and friendly.

Members share a common medical condition but refrain from advising others of specific treatments because they know arthritics need the skills and knowledge of the medical profession. They also know that meeting and talking together is self-help.

For further information about arthritis or forming an arthritists support group, contact the Arthritis Association of Edmonton at 425-8792.



Best in the west

Ann Krawchuk and Ken Cameron (rear), directors of the Chamber of Commerce, presented (left to right) Ella Dewald, teller at the Bank of Montreal, Louise Schultz, sales clerk at Valley Gift and Stationery, and Susan Everett, receptionist at the Medical Centre, with Employee of the month plaques for May, June, and July respectively.

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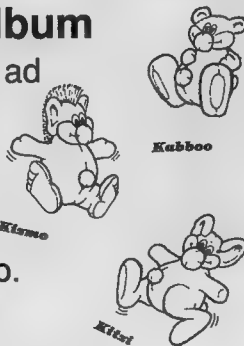
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Sports/Ag association accepted as a society

By Joyce Schadeck

The Tomahawk and District Sports/Ag Association application to the Alberta government to be an agricultural society has been accepted.

There will be a special meeting Sept. 11, 8:00 p.m. at the Agra/Plex. Tom Thurber, MLA will be on hand to present the plaque to the members and it is hoped there will be a good turnout for this occasion.

School resumed with a full day, on Sept. 5. Kindergarten starts Sept. 12. Teachers for the coming term are: Anne Schwalbe, Shelley Reich, Russ Hichman, Jane Zander, David Hatto, Theresa Goertz, Sandy Semenyina and Barb Zaniewicz (principal).

Howard and Frances Gilbert have a most unusual flower growing in their backyard. Seeded by the birds, or the wind as neither Howard nor Frances sowed the seed, a single sunflower plant has grown and developed 22 blossoms. It is not known if this is a record but it's a first for Tomahawk and the Gilberts. A little research should turn up some information about this unusual growth.

Get well wishes to Minnie Redlinger, in hospital after a fall in her yard recently.

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Registration - 8:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:30

Guides - 9-12 years
Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00
Contact: Doris Stuhl, 542-3996

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Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30
Contact: Darlene VanEmber, 542-4873

Rangers - 15-17 years
Contact: Dawn Cunningham, 542-3218

Volunteer Leaders required for
Sparks, Brownies and Guide Programs.

Registration Fee: \$30.00

plus costs of uniform and program book.

*Meeting times are subject to change

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Poor visibility

Heavy fog last Friday morning made it difficult to see things that were a mere 50 to 100 feet away.

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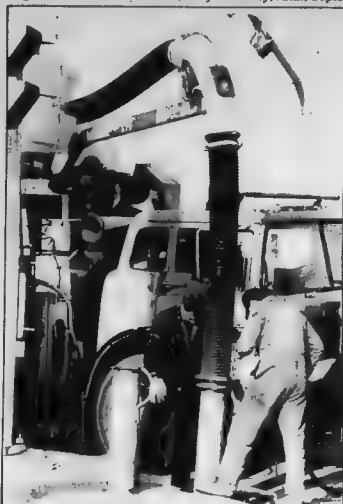


Downtown

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Fashions

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Gutter buster

This giant size vacuum unit was spotted around town last week. It appeared the sewers were being cleaned.

RCMP to continue patrol

A number of speeding tickets has been issued on Secondary Highway 620^{km} And, according to the RCMP, patrols on the highway, between Drayton Valley and Lodgepole, will continue.

Mike Anderson, a special constable with the MD says Motor Transport has conducted a number of vehicle checks on the highway and several more are also being planned.

Logging activity is picking up in the area again and will increase the traffic.

Because of this, Anderson has concerns for the number of school buses using the highway.

He will be watching this closely after a number of complaints last year.

Anderson is also considering placing a traffic counter on the highway that will tell him how fast vehicles are travelling and at what time of day.



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By Darlene VanEmber
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instructors...John MacLaughlin, Wayne Schmidt and Bruce MacKinnon volunteered their time.

Oil Wives paid for the course and all the proceeds were donated to the Jamie Gilbert trust fund.

When a fellow oil wife's family in Cornation lost their home, members of the Drayton Valley chapter dug into their own pockets and

club funds and sent \$400 to help out.

The oil wives entertained at the official opening of Birchwood Village Greens.

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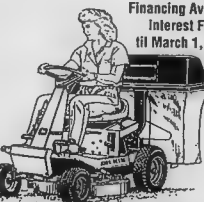
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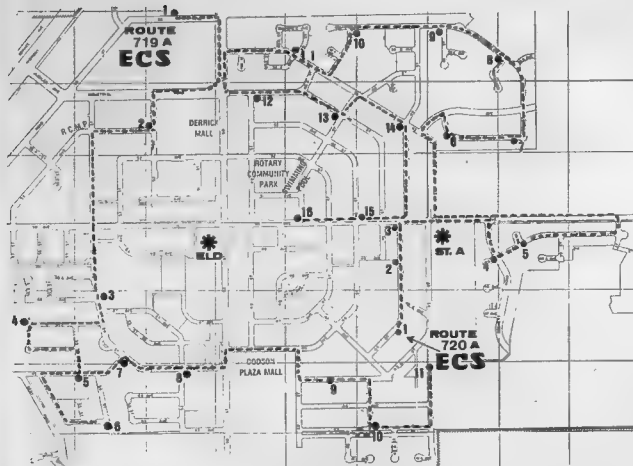
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Twin Rivers School Division No. 65

Proposed ECS Bus Route with Pickup and Drop off locations



A.M. Pick-up Times

will begin at 8:30 a.m. to arrive at school at about 8:55 a.m.

Drop-off times begin at about 11:30 a.m. in reverse order of the above.

P.M. Pick-up Times

Pick-up times will begin at 11:50 a.m. to arrive at school at about 12:10.

Drop-off times begin at about 2:50 p.m. in reverse order of the above.

Two routes are being employed in anticipation of the demand for service.

In cases where parents prefer to transport their own children to ECS classes, arrangements can be made for partial reimbursement of the cost.

For further information regarding E.C.S. programs, times and transportation please refer to the following:

Twin Rivers School Division No. 65

Sandy Hamilton, E.C.S. Co-ordinator 542-4888

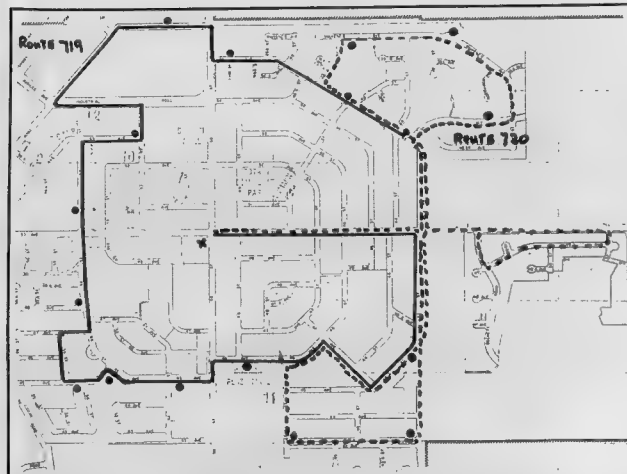
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Jan Atkins and daughter Nancy

Catholic school board/town to sign joint-use agreement

The town and the Roman Catholic Separate school district are close to signing a joint use agreement.

The first two readings were authorized by town council last Thursday. The third and final reading is expected when council meets later this month.

Once the agreement has been signed it will provide for joint use of recreation and educational facilities.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says there's no major difference between this agreement and the one the town signed with the Twin Rivers school division.

One change will see the town responsible for maintaining the grounds at St. Anthony's beginning next spring.

According to the terms of the agreement, the school when operational, will be made available after 6 p.m.

The town's user fee schedule and booking procedure will affect this agreement.

By Susan Mosicki
Drayton Valley students are going to love Jan Atkins, a teacher here on a one year exchange program from Decatur, Texas.

She is accustomed to 70 per cent being a passing mark and jokingly said she may mark students too high before she adjusts to the Canadian passing mark (50).

Atkins will be residing in the home of George Matheson (FMHS Grade 11 and 12 English teacher) who is in turn staying in her

home in Decatur and taking over her teaching position for the 89/90 school year.

"Drayton Valley is very much what we expected," said Atkins. Matheson sent her brochures and information before she came here.

"The schools are very much the same, the grading is different, but the weather is going to be the biggy," she said.

Texas weather is hot and dry and Atkins thought she

may have some trouble adjusting to a Canadian winter.

The weather isn't going to stop her, though. She and her daughter Nancy intend to try skiing, curling, and other winter sports.

They also intend to try rafting and hope to see a moose while in Canada.

Atkins said one of her main intentions is to learn more about this country and she hopes to lose some of her Texan "drawl".

Town council approves block party

Town council has authorized a private block party.

The residents of 43 and 44 Avenues want to hold the neighborhood barbeque on Saturday, September 9 between 4:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

As a result of the request council has authorized that 44 Ave. between 52 and 53 Street will be closed for the block party.

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Forestry Foreword

Every tree has a name in forest

By Donald Sarafinchan
Chief Ranger
Cold Creek Forest

The Cold Creek Ranger District, or DW 2, is the most southerly district of the Whitecourt Forest.

DW 2's administration boundary is roughly: the Pembina River on the east and south sides, the Wolf Lake Road, Peers Highway and McLeod River on the west boundary and SR 647 (baseline road) on the north boundary. Approximately half of the land within DW 2 is in the White Area (settlement zone) with a significant portion of this land base still being Crown owned.

Six forest officers and two clerical staff work at the Cold Creek Ranger Station, located at Nojack along Highway 16 west of Wildwood.

During the summer months, additional fire protection people are hired to provide assistance in the warehousing, fire permit issuance, fire lookout, campground maintenance and light equipment operators.

The district has two developed campgrounds for public recreation: Wolf Lake, which has 35 campsites and Minnow Lake with a small campground and Group Camp. The Group Camp is used by groups such as the Trappers Association, Boy Scouts, Cubs, family and school reunions, church organizations and company staff parties. Should anyone want to make reservations please call 795-3940.

Both Wolf Lake and Minnow Lakes offer camping and fishing opportunities.

DW 2 is in the heart of the Pembina and Cynthia Oil and Gas fields with several smaller "pools" in the district. Two major pipelines transverse the district and 12 oil and gas plants supply the petroleum sector from the extensively developed fields.

Prior to any work on Crown owned Green area land, oil companies must get approval from a forest officer and all timber must be salvaged and utilized. This wood resource is utilized by local sawmills and processing plants. The petroleum industry must also plant coniferous seedlings on wellsites that have been abandoned (dry holes) if the wellsites are within previously cut areas that were already reforested.

Over 1,000 fire permits are issued during each fire season - April 1 to October 31. The large settlement area with its agricultural industry is the main user of fire permits.

Occasionally man caused fires occur along with some lightning caused fires. This year 23 fires were actioned to date, reduced from last year's record of 78.

The district has a highly trained four person Initial Attack Crew to attack fires within minutes of detection. As the fire hazards increase, the objectives to get to a fire become even more demanding. This crew is equipped with a helicopter during drier periods to lessen travel times.

Fire detection is mainly through Carrot Creek Tower, located approximately 20km south of the Carrot Creek Store. This tower is aided with cross bearings from Whitecourt Mountain Tower, (south of the town of Whitecourt) and Brazeau Tower (west of Lodgepole in Rocky-Clearwater Forest).

Most smokes and fires are observed from these lookout towers and any fires without permits are immediately reported to the Ranger Station for immediate followup action. In the event of a wildfire the district has access to air tankers based at Whitecourt, Edson or Rocky Mountain House to support the Initial Attack Crews.



Thinned stand

... lodgepole pine trees, three metres apart

In DW 2, there is a large miscellaneous timber use (M.T.U.) program. Up to 150 local and commercial timber permits are available each year to local residents. This wood supplies 34 small sawmills in the district as well as Pelican/Weyerhaeuser's two oriented strand board plants located at Drayton Valley and Edson.

Millar Western Industries and Blue Ridge Lumber also purchase wood from local operators.

Each year in April, a public meeting is held to get the local logger's input and concerns into the M.T.U. cutting plans. In the fall, 59,000 m³ of coniferous and 40,000 m³ of deciduous wood is available in both the Green and White areas in DW 2. Based on local logger's input, a balance is maintained between the sale of competitive commercial timber permits and a draw for local timber permits.

There are quotas for both coniferous and deciduous timber issued to L.H. Rehn Lumber, Fred Karl, A and V Logging, Pelican/Weyerhaeuser and Karl Schneider. Also, a provisional reserve is being held for the Alberta Newsprint Mill of Whitecourt when the "second line" is constructed and production doubled within 10 years. Every tree in DW 2 has a name on it; the wood resource is fully committed.

In reforestation, intensive forest management is being applied to provide a supply of wood for future generations. Coniferous cut blocks (after harvesting) are "stumped" and cleared. Then a heavy disc is used to till the soil. Heavy competition from grass, brush and aspen regrowth are reduced and young healthy seedlings are immediately planted to start a new forest.

Coniferous cut over lands have been reforested over the past years. This land was in most cases sanctified using bulldozers. Once completed, seeding or planting was done.

In some of the areas a dense growth of grass and aspen has developed, suppressing coniferous tree growth. Today these selected areas are "hand thinned" using brush saws.

This is slow work and quite costly, however substantial increases in tree growth will guarantee a supply of timber for the future.

To provide input data into forestry research, areas have been reserved for such study in DW2. Permanent sample plots (P.S.P.s) monitor tree growth by detailed measurements taken as far back as 1960. A great deal of time, money and effort has been spent by both provincial and federal governments on these studies and care must be taken that these plots are not disturbed by man-caused actions.

There are 82 plots in the district, each measuring 32 metres square (1/10 Ha). Boundaries are painted in blue and the public and industry are asked not to cut or damage any trees within these areas.

Overall, the work is very demanding and challenging. Our dedicated staff work hard and long days to maintain and protect the forest and serve the public within the Cold Creek Ranger District.



Winter thinning

... allows for faster growth of the young planted trees



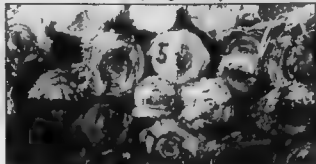
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To identify the lowest-cost credit card, individuals must take into account their purchase and payment habits.

The information is believed to be accurate as of Sept. 1. Since terms and conditions are subject to change, card issuers may be contacted for verification.

Employment rate climbs

The number of people employed in Alberta in July rose to a new high of 1,254,000.

This is an increase of 30,000 from a year ago.

"Overall, employment continues to climb," says Ken Kowalski, acting minister of career development and employment. "During the past three months a total of 75,000 new jobs were created in Alberta. This indicates a strong and growing provincial economy."

"Employment opportunities for students have been exceptionally strong this year," he continued. "In total 127,000 students were employed in July, a record high."

Alberta's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose slightly to 7.2 per cent from 7 per cent in June.

Seniors' wellness clinic Sept. 11

The Alberta West Central Health unit will hold a seniors' wellness clinic in Drayton Valley Sept. 11.

The day-long clinic will be held at the health unit from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Twenty-four seniors attended a similar clinic in June.

Two community health nurses, two home care nurses and two home care aides who staffed the clinic performed health assessments, lifestyle counselling and routine footcare. The topics of the educational component of the clinics have been cancer prevention, nutrition and exercise.



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'I could write a book about building a garage'

By Chris Kreiser
I'm back... summer is over, kids are back in school, our garage is built (OUR GARAGE IS BUILT) and holidays are over.

I think the first week of September should be officially declared Mothers' Mental Health Week. It should be mandatory that all mothers meet in Hawaii for re-energization.

Instead, we got September and school. Well, that's almost as good as a trip to Hawaii.

This year, rather than take holidays, we stayed home and built a garage. I must admit it does look good. But if I had to choose again, I'd opt for holidays.

I could write a book about building a garage. The first chapter — measuring, hammering, shingling, wiring, painting and...the importance of working together.

The rest of the story. Measuring ('Chris! 10 inches is not 'no big deal' when you're putting up walls'; hammering (I knew my days spent fencing as a kid would come back to haunt me. I should never have Fred I knew how to drive a nail); shingling

Coffee with Chris

('Chris! these have to be straight rows. Diagonal lines are not the newest rage in roofing!'; wiring ('Chris! don't turn on that switch!'); painting ('Chris! paint fumes are no excuse; swinging from the rafters is dangerous')

And...working together. This is the big one. Troubles in wallpapering have nothing on building a garage together.

For the sake of the children, pay someone to build your garage. Do not, I repeat, do not attempt this project together, if the word married holds any meaning for you.

And how did the children handle our summer of construction? Rachael is looking forward to Grade 1 like it's a trip to Disneyland. Derek, however, knows better — he's in Grade 2. Nevertheless, it does mean meeting old friends, a chance to make new ones and time

out for some good old-fashioned play.

Now they've both gone and I have the house to myself. This is a first. It means when I clean the living room it will stay that way. It's been eight years since I experienced that thrill.

(See what I mean about mothers needing a vacation? The stress of building the garage is showing...)

Although I've made it sound like we spent every waking moment over the summer building our garage, that's not quite true. We managed

to go camping one weekend and another time we drove to the city for shopping. I spent a glorious afternoon buying everything in sight — at the lumberyard!

How was my summer? Well,

this morning after Fred left for work and the kids were safely on the bus with their lunch kits in hand, I sat at the kitchen table with my cup of coffee, thinking, "I need a vacation."



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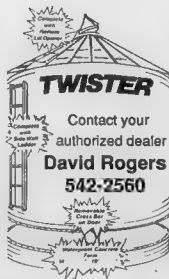
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For Alberta canola producers, the combination of higher world oilseed production, a large July 31 Canadian canola carryover and the prospects for a large 1989 crop will hold Prairie prices below those of the 1988-89 crop year.

It's estimated Canadian farmers seeded almost 20 per cent fewer acres to canola this spring than in 1988. Improved cereal grain prices accounted for much of the decline.

Canola prices are expected to be lowest in the fall. Winnipeg canola futures have posted steady declines since July, 1988 and the trend is expected to continue into the next quarter. Prices are expected to move higher through the winter as the world oilseed trade picks up.

Although prices are expected to strengthen through the winter, they aren't expected to reach the same levels as last year. March contract futures prices will be in the \$310 to \$330/tonne range. Basis levels in the \$50/tonne range would result in local cash prices of \$260 to \$280 per tonne.

Clinic dates set

A number of well child/adult immunization clinics have been scheduled in the area.

Clinics will be held Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at the health unit in Drayton Valley between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At the health unit in Evansburg on Thursday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Association publishes events guide

Jean MacDonald has been elected president of Battle River Tourist Association for the 1989-90 term. Joining her will be Diane Dills of Leduc, the first vice-president and Georgina Taylor of Chauvin, second vice-president. All three people, who will take office at the annual meeting next month, were elected by acclamation. Over 60 people attended last month's meeting in Devon. The members approved a 200,000 placemat order with Jasper Printing. They will be sold to members. Members were advised that the updating process of all

Battle River literature is currently underway.

All municipal offices have been contacted and asked to update the information on their respective areas.

A 1990 events guide will be produced and all member organizations/groups are asked to submit their activities at no charge.

The annual meeting will be held Oct. 21 in Camrose. Frank Milligan, facility manager at Reynolds Museum in Wetaskiwin, will be the guest speaker.

This month's meeting will be held at the 4-H Centre located on Battle Lake in the western area of the zone.

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The 18-year-old single man says it was just natural to join and follow in his father's footsteps.

Ross says he plans to attend the Pembina Educational Consortium for upgrading.

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Conflict of Interest Review Panel

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- to review Alberta legislation and guidelines that relate to conflict of interest rules applicable to Members of the Executive Council, Members of the Legislative Assembly and senior public servants in Alberta;
- to review in particular the ownership by Members of the Executive Council, Members of the Legislative Assembly and senior public servants of shares of the Alberta Energy Company Ltd.;
- to comment on and make recommendations based on its findings.

The Review Panel invites written submissions from interested individuals or groups on (a) and (b) above. All submissions should be forwarded **before** the 6th of October 1989 to:

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Parkland school board trustees want issue clarified to the public

By Christine Vanzella
Stony Plain Reporter

The County of Parkland's school board is heading the advice of ratepayers to study the size of its central office administration, although some board trustees say the proposed plan would only rehash old figures.

The board passed a motion at its meeting last month to get proposals from different consulting firms to provide information comparing Parkland to about eight other school systems, says superintendent Mary Tkachuk.

Comparisons would be made on the number of superintendents and staff in each system and any services purchased instead of hiring staff.

Tkachuk told the board the study may or may not take place. He said the recommendation is only to get proposals on the job.

But many trustees disagreed with the study, saying the issue needs to be clarified to the public in terms they will understand.

PROVINCIAL GENERAL ELECTION/March 20 1989 Statement of Candidates' Expenditures

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CANDIDATE NAME AND PARTY AFFILIATION	EXPENSES
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An event that demonstrates practical skills is the sheep-to-shawl contest. Teams

compete at hectic pace to turn the wool on the sheep's back into a shawl. Team members include a shearer, spinners and a weaver.

Puppet shows, games and clowns will also provide entertainment. Barbecued lamb is the highlight on the meal menu.

Demonstrating the high quality of Alberta lamb and wool is the main objective of the fair. Alberta, with a flock of almost 90,000 ewes, is the largest producer of market lambs in Canada. The largest lamb slaughtering facility in Canada is Lambco in Innisfail.

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1	News	Competition	Cosby Show	Check It Out/Rap	Movie: "Summer Rental"						CTV News	News
2	Legends/My Friends	Bothers	DeGaul	Remco Baby Hair Hair	Clayton Van		Pass & Prayer		Question Period			
3	News	Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Street Legal	Whysomewhat		National		Journal		News	Rockin'
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	Garfield	Bugs Bunny	Movie: "Once Upon a Texas Train"				
5	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	M*A*S*H	Hawthorne	Full House	Sat. Preview	Dr. Quinn	San of 20	20/20		
6	News	M*A*S*H	Star Trek: Next Generation	Movie: "Once Upon a Texas Train"							Sports Night	At Watchdog
7	News	Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Street Legal	Whysomewhat		National		Journal		Star Trek	
8	Jan Houlihan/Back pop.	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation
9	Sat. Preview	Saved by the Bell	The Thorn Birds		News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night					
10	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week
11	Duchula	Doctor Who	TV Rocks		Aloupph	Can't on TV	Stars on Ice	New Beaver	Rec Room	Home and Away		Me and Max

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	News	Competition	Cosby Show	Movie: "Impossible"						CTV News	News
2	Jan Houlihan/Back pop.	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation
3	News	Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Street Legal	Whysomewhat		National		Journal		Star Trek	
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	Garfield	Bugs Bunny	Movie: "Once Upon a Texas Train"				
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9	Sat. Preview	Saved by the Bell	The Thorn Birds		News	Tonight Show	Sat. Night					
10	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week
11	Duchula	Doctor Who	TV Rocks		Aloupph	Can't on TV	Stars on Ice	New Beaver	Rec Room	Home and Away		Me and Max

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News	Line It Up	Cosby Show	Great Adventures		
2	On Reading	Computers	Marketing Telecourse	Family Crisis	Patterson	
3	News	Lead Sea	Danger Bay	Wonder Yr	DeGaul	
4	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	
5	News	NFL Football	New York Giants at Washington Redskins			
6	News	M*A*S*H	Star Trek: Next Generation	Movie: "Once Upon a Texas Train"		
7	News	Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Street Legal	Whysomewhat	
8	Jan Houlihan/Back pop.	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Next Generation
9	Sat. Preview	Saved by the Bell	The Thorn Birds		News	Tonight Show
10	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Wash. Week
11	Duchula	Doctor Who	TV Rocks		Aloupph	Can't on TV

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 10, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News	ASB Business	W3	40 Minutes		
2	NFS Five	Highway	Yield in Venice	National Geographic		
3	Aloupph World of Disney			Movie: "The Color of Magic"		
4	"North Dallas Forty"	Teens	News	40 Minutes		
5	Compass	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday		
6	News		My Two Dads			
7	Aloupph World of Disney			Movie: "The Color of Magic"		
8	News	Star of the Year	Jan Benet Damperches			
9	Very Spid Arts Festival	Movie		Baby Boom		
10	Nature	National Geographic	Masterpieces Theatre			
11	The Judge	Kingdom	Eden's Twin	Dr. Fox	Doctor Who	Can't on TV

Enter Peter Pocklington...

I have been asked to address the loan and loan guarantee made to Peter Pocklington. It's a topic almost everyone feels very strongly about, so I will try to address it as impartially as possible.

For a long time now, there has been a recognized need for an expanded identity in the red meat processing industry in Alberta. We grow the feed and we raise the animals, but we allow others to monopolize the benefits of that labor. Quebec, in particular, has been extremely successful in capturing the hog processing industry.

Even today, in spite of all initiatives taken in the past few years, we still ship more hogs than we process. A significant part of Alberta's economic diversification program was to address the "value-added" opportunity.

We used to be in the meat processing business in a much bigger way than we are today and to re-establish this position was going to take some pretty aggressive initiatives — and risks. It would have to be spearheaded by someone willing to take those risks.

It would help if they were already situated within the industry so they would be aware of the many nuances of the business. It would also help if they already had a proven track record of

Report from the Legislature

With
Tom Thurber
MLA Drayton Valley



successful entrepreneurship. And finally, it was going to take some capital. Enter Peter Pocklington.

Putting aside personalities for a moment, all of the foregoing criteria appeared to be met. But he was going to need help. A proposal was made to the government resulting in a \$12 million loan at current bank rates with all of the proper and normal collateral in place. A further \$55 million loan guarantee was extended with adequate collateral.

A commitment was made to upgrade the beef handling facilities in Edmonton and a new hog plant in southern Alberta. A declaration was sworn the money would be used for these purposes and to date \$6 million has been drawn on the loan. However, a delay in construction of the plant in Picture Butte appears to be a result of concern over the environmental impact assessment, municipal water

and sewer arrangements, and a current downturn in the industry.

If progress is not made prior to Oct. 1 the government has made it clear Gainers will not be able to draw down further funds.

There is certainly a risk in all of this, and we all have every reason to be concerned. However, success of this venture will benefit the farmer, the labor force, indeed, all of Alberta would profit from the spinoff of such employment opportunities.

Such attempts at diversification are working. At a time when oil and gas exploration — one of the recognized — greatest contributors to our economy — is at its lowest ebb in a long, long time, our employment May figures show there are more people employed in Alberta now than we had in 1982, while the "boom" was still in full swing.



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The present federal sales tax system has been pushed beyond its limits and can no longer sustain the demands placed upon it. The structural weaknesses of the system have given some corporations the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax they would otherwise pay. For a tax system with 75,000 taxing corporations, there are 22,000 special arrangements and administrative interpretations required to keep the system in operation.

The present federal sales tax system is an increasingly unpredictable and unreliable source of revenue for the federal government. It must be replaced.

Our enormous debt has put pressure on the government's ability to meet other priorities. Canadians know the risks of not acting to bring the debt under control. The size of the debt has left us exposed to increases in interest rates, and vulnerable to international economic shocks. The reliability and stability of our sources of revenue are all the more important in such an environment. The new federal sales tax will secure year by year reductions in the deficit, while ensuring we can continue to provide Canadians with a standard of services that is among the best in the world.

IT WILL STRENGTHEN OUR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS AND CREATE JOBS IN CANADA.

Our current federal sales tax favours imports over Canadian made goods. We are the only country in the industrialized world that is putting itself at such a disadvantage. The existing system also makes Canada's exporters less competitive in the world economy. Our present federal sales tax makes our annual economic output about \$9 billion lower than it would be with the new GST in place.

Under the GST, we will be able to completely remove tax from our exports and make Canadian products more competitive abroad. And in Canada, Canadian-made products will be able to compete more effectively with imports.

The benefits to the Canadian economy from sales tax reform will extend across all regions and sectors of the economy. The Atlantic and Prairie regions for example, will benefit significantly because their economies are resource-based and export-oriented - two sectors that will benefit the most from sales tax reform.

The GST will lower the cost of the machines, supplies and equipment companies have to buy to produce their products. This will lead to higher levels of investment and expand our output. Higher output will lead to more jobs.

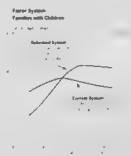
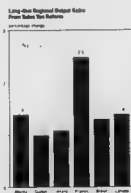
IT WILL HELP LOW INCOME CANADIANS.

Once the GST is in place, families earning less than \$30,000 a year will be better off. This will be achieved through a combination of income tax changes. First, low income Canadians will receive the new GST Credit. Second, the middle personal income tax rate will be reduced from 26 per cent to 25 per cent.

The GST Credit will be paid every three months and in advance of expenses. Eligible Canadian households will receive their first credit cheque in December 1990, before the January 1, 1991 GST start-up date. About 9 million Canadians will receive credit cheques. The GST Credit will be calculated on the basis of income tax returns. Every income tax return will contain a one-page form showing Canadians how to apply for the GST Credit.

The amount of the credit will depend on family size and income. The basic adult credit will be \$275. Most single adults will be able to get an additional credit of up to \$140, for a total of \$415. The child credit will be \$100. Single parents will receive an adult Credit of \$275 for one of their children. Canadian households with incomes up to about \$25,000 annually will be entitled to the full Credit.

A family of two adults and two children, eligible for the full Credit, will for example receive cheques of \$187.50, four times over the course of the year, for a total of \$750.



IT WILL ELIMINATE HIDDEN TAXES.

Right now, everywhere in this country every time Canadians buy a good or service made in Canada, they are paying federal sales tax. For example, a substantial amount of sales tax is presently buried in house prices. Under the existing system, it is clearly impossible for Canadians to know how much federal sales tax they are paying. There are four different rates on a variety of different products and the tax is buried throughout the production process.

It will be clear to Canadians when they are paying the 9 per cent GST. The broad base of the GST means it will apply to almost everything. The few exceptions will be widely known.

Some retailers in Canada will have cash registers that are capable of showing the GST separately at the check-out counter, while other retailers will not. The federal government will provide an incentive to retailers to assist them in acquiring the cash registers to show the GST separately. In all cases, the federal government will provide retailers with signs for their stores that clearly indicate that the 9 per cent GST is being applied.

PROPOSED CHANGES.

- For consumers, the GST will be similar to a retail sales tax, at the rate of 9 per cent on the retail price of goods and services. The GST will replace the existing federal sales tax, which is hidden at the manufacturer's level.
- The GST will apply to virtually all goods and services sold in Canada; however, Canadians will not be charged tax when they buy the following GOODS: basic groceries; prescription drugs; medical appliances such as eye-glasses and wheel chairs; residential rents and existing houses.
- Canadians will not be charged tax when they buy the following SERVICES: loans, mortgages, securities and insurance policies; health and dental care; most education services; daycare services; legal aid; and municipal transit and passenger ferry services.
- Newly constructed houses will be taxed, however, most new home buyers will not see a significant increase in the price of a new house resulting from the GST, because there will be a \$900 million GST housing rebate. In many parts of the country price increases will be less than half a per cent. Indeed, many communities should see lower prices as a result of the GST rebate. The main exception will be Toronto, where extraordinarily high land prices may cause prices of new housing to increase by about 1 1/4%.
- Because the present federal sales tax will be removed, prices will not automatically rise 9 per cent when the GST is introduced. The prices of some things will be lower, and others higher. The prices of many big-ticket items for example, that are taxed at 13.5 per cent under the present system, will be lower once the 9 per cent GST is in place. The price of other items that are not taxed under the present system will increase.

Finally, well before the GST is up and running, the government will be telling Canadians about the GST and informing them about the kinds of price changes they can expect for key goods and services when the GST replaces the existing federal sales tax.

For instance, here are a few examples of what consumers might expect:

ITEM	PRE-TAX REFORM(\$)	POST-TAX REFORM(\$)
Air Conditioner	780.00	771.00
Car	15,000.00	14,700.00
Snow Tires	240.00	203.00
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For more information about the GST, please call:

1-800-267-6620 1-800-267-6640 1-800-267-6650

(English)

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Department of Finance
Canada

Life's paradoxes seem senseless but they're true

By Pastor Tim Lees
DV Pentecostal Church

There are some things in life that don't seem to make sense. English teachers call them paradoxes.

For example, why does a bicycle rider, coasting down a hill turn the handle bars to the left to make the bicycle turn right? Or why does a quiet reply win an argument? Or why, when a car is stuck in a snowbank it is best to spin the tires as little as possible?

These examples are

From the
Pastor's Pen



paradoxes; they seem senseless but they're true. The Bible teaches in paradoxes sometimes. I Corinthians 1:27: "God chose the foolish things of the world to shame the wise, the weak things to shame the strong." Doesn't seem to

make sense, does it? But it's true! When it comes to your salvation and mine, it seems foolish to say there is nothing I can do to be saved. It flies in the face of the belief "we can become anything we want to be."

We can't become good enough to be with God (Romans 3:23). We have to admit our weakness, our inadequacy, our sinfulness and trust the Lord Jesus.

In today's world it's foolish to admit weakness. How are we supposed to get ahead? We live in an individual society. "I don't need any help" is the cry of so many.

"I have my own way to make it in life, to be happy or to get to God."

But the Bible says trusting in Jesus is the only way to be saved (John 14:6; John 11:25,26). To trust Jesus is to admit our own inadequacy, admit we're weak. That's foolishness to some, but to

those who have trusted — it's life.

The words of one of my favorite songs say it so well: "You think winners don't need a crutch, Only believers could believe in such."

You don't need God, you don't need anything. Face life alone and take what the future will bring. Here's to all the losers, Lose all guilt and sin, Here's to life in Jesus, Where all of the losers win."

Johnsons exhibit cattle at fairs

Edward, Carmel and Nicole Law of Townsville, Australia are visiting at the home of his parents Larry and Maryann Law for a few weeks. They all attended a recent wedding at Vegreville.

The Norm and Glenn Johnson families attended and exhibited cattle at the Wildwood fair. The Johnson families and Kerrie Town also attended the Darwell fair Aug. 19.

Chris and Alice, Margaret and Stan Woloszyn, George and Janet Morez and Dick

Moon Lake News

By Alma Johnson

and Zetta MacRae of this area were among the huge crowd that attended the Wildf Crow show at the Wildwood arena Aug. 19.

Stan and Margaret Woloszyn accompanied Ervin and Eurrey Seldmon to

Radium Hot Springs for a few days of relaxation.

Gary and Marianne Woloszyn and family of Wabamun were visitors at the home of his sister, Charlene and Glenn Johnson and family.

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Bible Hour
11 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Pastor: Glen Lonie Office: 542-6501 Home: 542-6223



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10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist (with Nursery)
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Temahawk
Sunday - 9 a.m.

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Pastor - Greg Pritchard
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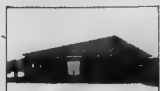
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'Safety check' a new or used car

Most people have a list of desirable attributes in mind when they think about purchasing a new or used car. Color, make, model, gas mileage — all these factors are points most people consider when making this major purchase.

Okay, so the car may be that sporty red model you've been dreaming of for years; but is it safe? The Alberta Motor Association consumer information department recommends you conduct a safety checklist on the new or used car you are about to buy.

Ask yourself:

Can you see well in all directions? Are there any blind spots impeding your vision?

Are the mirrors large, offering good side and rear views? Does the rearview mirror have a glare-reducing setting?

Is there a rear window washer and wiper for hatchbacks and station wagons?

Do the front window defrosters keep all the windows clear? Is there a rear window defroster?

Is the car a highly visible color? (Stay away from dark green, blue and grey. These colors are least conspicuous.)

Does the vehicle have warning devices indicating low fluid levels, and brake pad wear?

Do the head restraints permit rear visibility?

Do the rear seat positions have three-point manual shoulder belts similar to those in the front seats?

Are four-wheel disc brakes or anti-lock brakes available?



Car safety for kids

Does the vehicle have child restraint system anchorages in designated locations?

Does the vehicle have driver-controlled automatic door locks or child-proof rear door lock?

Do the rear windows roll only half-way down?

Seatbelt safety

Are the rear surfaces of the front seat-backs well padded and soft to protect rear occupants in the event they are thrown forward?

Does the belt fit

comfortable across the chest without rubbing against the face or falling off the shoulder?

Does the pressure exerted by the shoulder belt against you make you feel secure?

Does the seat belt release and retract out of the way to its storage position easily?

Can you easily locate and reach the latch plate?

Can you easily extend the latch plate over to the buckle?

Is the latch plate easy to insert into the buckle?

Finally, contact the AMA consumer information department for more information on safety tips, or information on buying a new or used car — 1-800-222-6578 (toll free).

Summer village gets grant

The government of Alberta will provide a \$7,200 grant to assist the summer village of Crystal Springs with street improvements.

The grant will enable the village to undertake a number of street improvements with the municipality which includes general grading, graveling, ciling and work on culverts.



Buck Creek

Community Association

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September 10, Sunday,

11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Buck Creek Hall

Everyone Welcome

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What is safe to eat anymore?

By Samia Vallevand
Consumer confidence has been eroded recently through a number of media reports about the dangers associated with pesticides and other chemical residues in foods.

What is safe to eat anymore? A string of well publicized scares — from tainted tuna to toxic mussels and Alar in apples to dioxin in paper packaging and coffee filters — has most consumers edging towards a crisis in confidence in the food we eat.

The Consumers' Association of Canada intends to look at these fears and address the food safety issue in depth.

Presently, Agriculture Canada is stepping up its sampling of foods containing pesticides. The department

Consumer's Corner



still does not have sufficient resources to sample every food. It has therefore set priorities — foods whose levels of consumption, methods of production and/or countries or origin demand closer scrutiny.

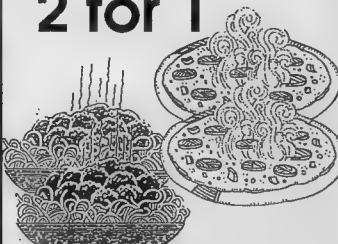
There is a descending order

of priority as well. The 10 foods set to receive the most attention are: tomatoes, beef, veal, potatoes, oranges, grapefruit, nuts, apples, pork, fats and oils.

Canned tomato paste ranks number one on the monitoring list because of a suspicion it may contain unsafe levels of an insecticide called permethrin.

The CAC magazine, *Canadian Consumer*, over the next few months will look at all sides of the food issue. From parasites to antibiotics — from pollutants to natural food toxins.

Pizza and Pasta 2 for 1



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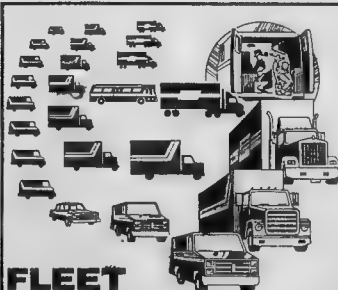
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per. It's been a great nine years on the

assistent. All the best!

The Gough's

Births

JOHNSTON: Allen and Sheila (nee

McCulloch) are pleased to announce

the arrival of their daughter, Christina

Marie, on August 11, 1989.

DONNELLY-McCormack and Carmen

are pleased to announce the birth of

their daughter, Shauna Marie, weighing 5 lbs.

14 ozs at the Royal Alexandra Hospital

on August 22, 1989. A little brother for

Mark, Proud Grandparents are Gary

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Donnelly of Drayton Valley.

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pleased to announce the arrival of a

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In Loving Memory of Edith Vande

Voerde who passed away on Septem-

ber 6, 1988

Ged's garden was filled with many

Chrysanthemums and carnations

Many shades of blue and pink

God needed someone who would take

care of this lovely garden, who he

loved, cared for and who had strength

to do it.

He needed someone beautiful, charming

and had a wonderful smile and

laughter.

You are, there was something missing

from that lovely garden.

So he looked down upon the earth and

saw your tired face. Then he looked at

us and after seeing the sadness in our

eyes, he knew you would be the per-

fect one.

God then took your hand and lifted you

to rest.

We know you would fit right because

for he only took the best.

Now you join a gone and you can en-

joy your garden with the flowers you

love.

With our memories of you,

They will always stay.

Because you were our friend, Mother

and Grandmother.

And we'll always love you, day by day

Always and sadly missed by your

children, Victor, Naomi, Steven, Lindsay

and Jessy

In Loving Memory of our Mother and

Grandmother, Edith, who passed away

September 6, 1988

A heart of gold stepped away.

Hard working hands at rest.

God broke our hearts to prove to us

He only takes the best.

In tears we watched you sinking.

We watched you fade away

For hearts were broken.

The day you slipped away

When we saw you sleeping

So peaceful, free from pain.

We could not wait from you.

To suffer that once again

To see you go, my heart.

But to us who loved you,

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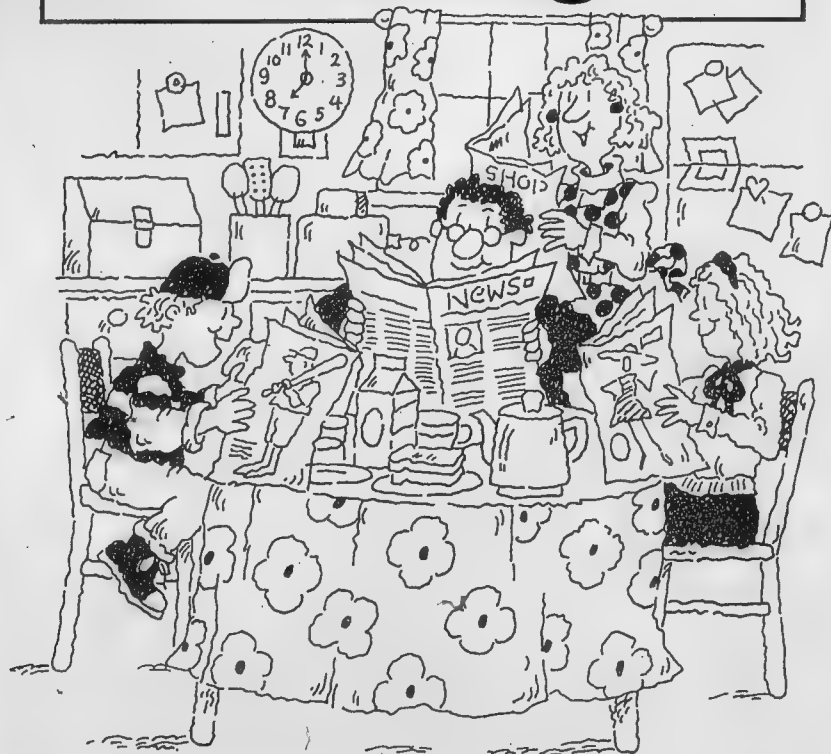
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Pelican Mill manager Percy Champagne (left) looks over some standboard with Forestry Minister Leroy Fjordbotten.

Minister impressed by mill

By Paul Cudla

Alberta MLAs toured the Pelican Spruce Mill last Thursday and Forestry Minister Leroy Fjordbotten was impressed with what he saw.

"I've been through it (the mill) twice before, and I'm always impressed with the quality control and professionalism," Fjordbotten says.

The entire Alberta caucus was invited to tour the Pelican Mill and about 10 MLAs were present including MLA Tom Thurber.

Tour guides led the MLAs through all factions of the mill, answering their questions and explaining operating procedures.

Fjordbotten says he is pleased with the mill and its "continued emphasis on quality control; always monitoring other products (forest products), not just across Alberta, but across Canada. Making sure their product measures up."

Earlier this year Pelican Mills became the first mill in the world to work out a trade agreement with Japan.

Fjordbotten says this exemplified the way the mill was "very conscious about marketing."

"It's extremely important (the trade deal worked out with Japan). I've been to Japan three times and I know they have a housing crisis."

"Pelican has made the first significant step into the Japan market."

Fjordbotten called the oriented strandboard method employed at the mill "absolutely a winner."

Fjordbotten says the Alberta Environment report released recently which claims pulp and paper mills are reducing oxygen levels in the Athabasca River would not affect Pelican.

"I don't see it (the report) affecting the strandboard plants."

Neighbors go in opposite directions

By Frank Ryan

-Darrell Masse and Rick Klippert are neighbors.

Last Wednesday, the two men appeared before the Twin Rivers school board in an attempt to get permission for their six-year-old daughters to ride the bus into the Eldorado school in Drayton Valley.

Despite the fact the two families live less than a mile apart, their children will have to use different methods of transportation.

The school board has decided the Masse's daughter can ride the bus while the Klippert's daughter can't.

The rationale behind the board's decision was based on the fact that Masse's daughter attended school in Drayton Valley last year while Klippert's went to Lindale.

However, if the Klippert's daughter decided to attend the Lindale school again she is entitled to ride the bus.

Rick Klippert was upset with the board's decision.

"Where's their thinking," he asked following notification of the decision.

Thé Klipperts live half-way between Drayton Valley and Lindale.

"We have a Drayton Valley post office box, we do 90 per cent of our shopping in Drayton Valley and we work there."

"Drayton Valley schools have more to offer."

"All I want is my daughter to go to that school on the bus," he stated.

Because of the ruling, the Klipperts will have to arrange their own transportation if their daughter is to attend the Drayton Valley school.

Just down the road Sandra and Darrell Masse were extremely pleased with the board's decision.

He had informed the board the boundary (highway) ran right through his home quarter and he owned land on both sides.

And, they wanted their daughter to attend the Drayton Valley school, not Lindale as had been suggested.

The board has handled several appeals like the Masse's and Klippert's. No information was available as to which way the other appeals had gone.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Three schools in the Twin Rivers division are earmarked for modernization or new construction.

However, they are still waiting for final approval from the province.

The three schools are Eldorado, Lindale and Breton high.

The ice plant in the sports centre is scheduled to be turned on tomorrow (Wednesday).

Out-of-towners looking for a hotel/motel room in Drayton Valley last Tuesday were out of luck.

Town council met with the architect last Wednesday to discuss the West Valley Park development.

Residents, who may be affected by this development, were not invited.

Manny Deol, the town manager, says no decisions were made. It was just an information session.

Fran MacLellan will attend a two-day disaster services course in Edmonton later this month.

Fred Larson, the area economic development officer who works out of Edson, spoke to the last council meeting.

Town council plans to proceed with the television filming infiltration study of their sewer system at the budgeted cost of \$95,000.

Councillor Howard Olsen wants the town's administration to take immediate action to recoup a grant of \$54,000 from Alberta Transportation and Utilities in order that projects outlined in the budget may be completed before the end of the 1989 fiscal year.

-Election '89-

Salfi seeks council seat



Alex Salfi

Alex Salfi has added his name to the list of people seeking a council seat in the civic election Oct. 16.

Salfi has served three terms (nine years) as a councillor and feels he has experience and dedication to offer the people of Drayton Valley.

Some of the first things

Salfi said had to be looked at were social services and tourism.

Even though the town is in very good shape financially, according to Salfi, "We still have to control spending."

"Our efforts in providing first-class facilities must continue without borrowing money."

Salfi ran for mayor about six years ago but Bob Mayhew defeated him by approximately 80 to 90 votes.

He is not running for mayor this election because he feels the town is being run efficiently and will continue to be run efficiently regardless of who is elected as mayor (Bob Mayhew or Tom McGee).

"Whichever one we get, we're going to be lucky to have them. They both have excellent track records."

Saunders has plans to run for re-election



Jean Saunders

Jean Saunders has decided to seek re-election in the Oct. 16 municipal election.

Saunders, administrative assistant at the consortium, deliberated for several weeks before making the decision.

She joins councillors Howard Olsen, Charlie Miner and Alex Salfi as incumbents on council seeking re-election. Councillor Tom McGee has decided to challenge Bob Mayhew for the mayor's job.

Dave Lundberg is leaving council after a three year term.

Saunders says she had to consider her young family and position at the consortium before making a final decision.

"I had to give it serious thought. It wasn't easy," she said.

Asked why she was going to seek re-election Saunders replied, "We haven't finished what we started. We're on the edge of some great things."

"We're almost debt-free and now we can get started on some recreation things."

Some of her major concerns include the walkway proposal, West Valley Park development, FCSS or tourism.



Grant Monsour

Gibson not a stranger to challenge

Natalie Gibson has decided to go after a town councillor's position in next month's municipal election.

Gibson, who has lived in Drayton Valley for the past eight years, says she finally made up her mind after considering it for quite a while.

"Over the past two months when questioned if I was running, I have repeatedly said no. But, after much thought and encouragement, I have changed my position."

"I am no stranger to challenges. Having served on many different boards and committees. I have committed myself to the family, professional and volunteer services," Gibson stated.

She is active with the chamber, tourism, recreation and politics.

"Through these positions and with team work these are accomplishments I'm proud of."

"But, as are many volunteers and residents, I am frustrated."

"Community organizations, clubs and the town are all working on their own projects, instead of working together, we are working in opposite directions," Gibson claims.

Some of her areas of concern include keeping more in touch with the views and concerns of the community, economic development, tourism and taxes.



Natalie Gibson

Monsour to run

Grant Monsour has decided to take a shot at local politics.

Monsour, who lost out to MLA Tom Thurber in the Progressive Conservative party race by seven votes, announced his intentions on the weekend to seek a position on town council.

He is very active in the chamber, presently serving as president.

Evansburg man killed in tragic accident

A 34-year-old Evansburg man is dead following a tragic accident near Cynthia last Wednesday.

Kenneth Frank Chapman was electrocuted while standing next to a flatbed truck unloading a backhoe. He was touching the truck during the unloading process when the backhoe operator brought the bucket near overhead high voltage wires.

The bucket touched the wires, killing Chapman as he stood touching the truck. There were no other injuries.

The incident occurred three miles north and one quarter mile west of Cynthia on an oilfield service road.

Kjorlien throws hat in ring

Only one member of the Roman Catholic Separate School Board has decided to seek re-election next month.

While Tim Kjorlien has officially declared his intentions to seek re-election chairman Joan Anderson, Marilyn Buchan, Lorne Pinkoski and Dennis Mallett are all undecided.

They have until Monday, September 18 between 10 a.m. and noon to file their nomination papers.

"Drayton Valley has been good to me so I want to put

something back," was how Kjorlien described his decision to seek another term on the board.

Kjorlien, who grew up in Drayton Valley and attended St. Anthony's, earned a seat on the board through a by-election last November when Paul Duckett resigned due to a transfer.

He's seen his short term on the board as challenging and a good experience.

If re-elected, he plans to devote more of his time to

work on committees.

Getting more computers in the school is one of his main priorities.

Pinkoski, the veteran on the board with nine years experience, wants to talk it over with his family before making a decision.

Buchan says will probably run again but hasn't made a final decision.

Both Anderson and Mallett indicated they would delay any decision until nomination day.

Trade Fair '89

Organizers pleased with good turnout

By Frank Ryan

Reaction to last weekend's chamber trade fair was excellent.

Crowds at the three-day event held in the Drayton Sports Centre totalled 3,831. This included 800 people on Friday night followed by 1,956 on Saturday and 1,075 Sunday afternoon.

Trade fair chairman Simon Kelly was extremely pleased with the turnout and said things went off just great.

The only real thing he had to worry about was a power outage on Saturday.

The modular booths were a big attraction. Sixteen of the booths were featured in this year's fair and Kelly said the entire middle row next year will likely feature the modular booths.

Al Oeming and his cheetah were a big attraction Saturday afternoon.

Large crowds also took in the excellent brand of entertainment in the main lobby of the sports centre.

Alex Salfi, who worked in the ICG booth throughout the entire weekend called it an excellent show piece.

Century 21's Lorne Pinkoski said it was a good opportunity to chat with people.

Peter Didrichsen, team tourism program manager with the Battle River Tourist Association reported a lot of traffic at their booth.

Doreen Kenworthy of Drayton Valley won Friday's door prize of a hind of beef. Anne Clark of Mulhurst had her name drawn as Saturday's winner of the \$1,000 shopping spree and Sunday's \$150 in dining certificates was won by Bert

and Lucia Fredette of Drayton.

Expressions Arts & Crafts took first place in the booth competition followed by Wofah Custom Cabinets and Bumper to Bumper. Honorable mention went to Fantasy Flooring, Teach R Toys, Commercial Bearing and the Drayton Valley Health Complex.

Plans are to hold next year's trade fair in the sports centre and the curling rink which is expected to be finished by then.



Al Oeming's cheetah was a big hit



Anyone thirsty?



TransAlta display...shocking



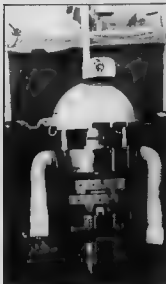
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Review pictures were popular



MLA Tom Thurber chats with constituents



AGT computer toy

Opinions

Motorists have many new things to watch for

School's back in and that means many more things for the motorist to be watching for.

Some of these include:

- * New traffic lights at the Turbo corner on 50th Street.

- * A new crosswalk light at the corner of 48th Street and 50th Avenue (near the Catholic Church). Some of the caution spots around town include:

- * Buses going in and out of Eldorado.

- * Parents parking on both sides of 50th Street, picking up and dropping kids off at Eldorado. This is extremely hazardous in the winter.

- * School patrols at Evergreen and St. Anthony's and the adult supervised crosswalk at the 7-11 corner.

- * No parking near on 47th Street near the Evergreen school.

Because of the possible danger that exists, it would be encouraging to see the town's bylaw enforcement and the RCMP ticket offenders in the no parking zone by Evergreen.

Children using 50th Avenue from the 7-11 corner east to St. Anthony's are urged to use caution. That always seems to turn into a drag strip when school resumes.

Besides observing the school zone speeds, motorists should generally be more aware of the extra traffic on our roads. Kids often do the unexpected...like walk against a red light or jaywalk in the middle of the block.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"What's a mayor?"
Jennifer Wolff,
Drayton Valley

What would you change if you were mayor?



"The business licence charge. It's very expensive."

Kathy Wolff
Drayton Valley



"There's no place for a family to rent."
Neil Clark
Buck Creek



"The mill. Get rid of it."
Bob Marshall
Drayton Valley



"I don't know. I've only been here for two weeks."
Allan Motowyllo
Drayton Valley

Lots of benefits

MLA pay hikes are 'downright disgusting'

To the average working man, making an average salary, the 30 per cent pay hike the provincial politicians granted themselves...is downright disgusting.

For an MLA, the 30 per cent raise will see their salary jump from \$44,322 to \$57,505. Not a bad raise for many of them who haven't even been in office a year.

But the 30 per cent raise is only part of the benefit package they get.

Consider these employment benefits:

- * Unemployment insurance is not deducted from their salary.

- * About \$19,000 of their salary is tax free.

- * The province pays 21 cents per kilometre for a member using his car. Rural

Frankly Speaking
By Frank Ryan



members can claim up to 45,000 kilometres while urban MLAs can claim up to 25,000.

- * MLA's receive a free bus pass for travel anywhere within the province.

- * Some travel benefits are also included

for an MLA's spouse.

- * MLAs sitting on permanent committees of the legislature receive \$100 per day for meetings under one hour; \$165 between four and eight hours and \$260 over eight hours.

- * The province shares 50-50 the cost of Alberta Health Care premiums.

- * And, of course, they have an attractive pension plan.

If our provincial politicians really think they're worth the 30 per cent raise, they should watch themselves on the tube, just to see how ridiculous they look. It certainly doesn't portray a very good image.

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Senate reform 'inine'



By Paul Cudde

The Triple 'E' Senate, elected, effective and equal. Why not add an 'I' to the list—inine.

The senate reform proposed by the Alberta government is an idea which only serves to self-serve.

It is a piece of platform propaganda which Premier Getty refuses to give up on.

Mulroney says he won't recognize a senate election. But that doesn't faze Getty. He's going to do it anyway, all for the honor and prestige of our wonderful province of Alberta.

Yeah right.

The only thing he's really concerned about is restoring his own name, honor and prestige.

So off he goes riding his white horse called Triple 'E', galloping blindly into the sunset.

And here we go spending public time and funds on Getty's hidden agenda.

Is there a point to this political chess game?

Not really, besides the Alberta Tory's own purpose of self-satisfaction in shunning and bucking a political system which has been entrenched for hundreds of years.

Rebels with a cause.

The idea may be valid. The senate is a body of government which is obviously static, stale and insignificant.

Ruling parties appoint their favorite party here to a six figure salary and ultimate security. Patronage and senate have become common synonyms.

The figurehead position of the senate is one which needs to be reformed, restructured and even simply omitted.

But why does Don Getty figure he should be the one to dramatically bring the federal government to its knees?

He has been the ultimate contradiction of a renegade since he took office. He has followed party-line from the

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first day he stepped into the hallowed halls of the Edmonton Legislature.

But now all of a sudden he's found a convenient scapegoat, the east.

And by playing up to western regionalist sympathies he sees a white hat glimmering with his name boldly emblazoned, 'Getty' — the man who won the west a senate election!

It's about time Getty got off that white horse, and let go of the white hat. The senate election is truly a waste of time and money and will eventually turn into another political forum which will pit party against party.

The last thing Albertans need is more political harangues and propaganda.

What happened to the sensible teens of yesterday?

By Susan Mosicki
Aren't teenagers grand?

Parents go through their own teenage years, grow up and raise babies, toddlers, elementary-age children, and then get to deal with their own teenagers.

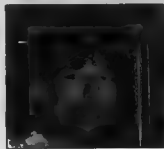
Why, then, is it so hard to raise a teen?

Possibly it's the language barrier. Everything is radical, cool and solid. Instead of goodbye, they say 'stay real'. As opposed to what? Staying fake?

Perhaps it's the way they dress. Why are 'shorts' six inches from the ground. And what is the reasoning behind wearing two different colored shoes?

Maybe it's their haircuts. Mohawks and Batman cuts wouldn't have cut any ice with the crowd that most parents grew up with.

Then again, it could be the expense. Brand new jeans are torn across the knees if one is in the radical or cool



crowd. School books are tossed around carelessly and show definite signs of wear in a short period of time. Not to mention the expense of their extracurricular activities.

During the teen years many parents find their children, previously good students, slipping in academic achievement, or even, horror of horrors, skipping school.

They have bedrooms that any building inspector would have to condemn, and they stay on the phone for hours on end. But when they aren't on the phone, they could be out who knows where

causing ulcers and gray hair for their parents.

And there are the classic excuses. "I didn't have a watch." "So-and-so told me to do it." "But mom, it's not cold."

Why is it that they have to wear the sweat shirt with the latest rock star across the front in the summer and choose the muscle shirt in the winter?

What happened to the sensible teenagers of yesterday who had hair below their tushes and pants that dusted the sidewalks?

What happened to far-out, groovy and right on?

What happened to pants that were patched until there wasn't an piece of the original material left?

Times have changed, sayings have changed, and clothes have changed, but have teenagers really changed?

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Twin Rivers delays decision on school busing rates

By Frank Ryan

The Twin Rivers school board has delayed a final decision on in-town busing.

A notice of motion was introduced at last Wednesday's meeting and a final decision is expected when the board meets Oct. 4.

That's good news for the many parents who are angry about the lack of notice and a \$65 increase over last year, and, the five people who appeared before the board at last week's meeting.

"We are preached at to use restraint, but..."

Spokesman Mike Sellwood presented the board with a 286 family name petition that involved 486 school age children.

Reading from a prepared statement he said, "We realize that increases are necessary in this day and age, but we are also preached to by government to use restraint. We have not seen this in regards to the bus fares charged."

"We have listened to your argument for the increase in regards to the price that Leduc and Red Deer charge. We feel, as they have areas much larger than Drayton Valley, without a comprehensive study of their system, we believe we should

not consider using them as examples.

"We also feel that we are being singled out to bare the brunt of the cost to operate the bus system in Drayton Valley. With the assistance of parents whose children ride for free, the bus system which gives you the most concern, could be made into a reasonable and viable service."

"If the bus fee is not reduced to a reasonable rate, you may lose up to 40 per cent of the children, further increasing the cost to operate the service."

Sellwood also wanted to

know what would happen next year.

"Another increase of 50 per cent to off-set the cost of operation, making the bus fee \$150 per child or \$300 per family."

"We, the families, feel a fee of \$45 per child or \$90 per family is not unreasonable to maintain this vital bus service."

Despite the board's position to delay any decision, chairman Vi Helm told a member of the delegation, to go ahead and get their pass. And, if they couldn't pay, to call the Twin Rivers office and make other

arrangements.

The Twin Rivers school division says they are subsidizing busing at 80 per cent of the cost, but only subsidizing rural busing at

a 30 per cent level.

The County of Parkland is charging \$36 per child or \$69 per family for their in-city, town and village areas this year.

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Moose lands in their lap

A Grande Prairie couple was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries after their vehicle struck a moose one and a half miles north of the junction of Highways 616 and 22 last Wednesday.

Dave, 58, and Flora, 56, Thiesens were both transported to Drayton Valley Health Complex.

The impact of the collision knocked the moose off its feet. "It landed on the hood and windshield area causing it to cave in and the moose was literally laying in their laps," said Breton RCMP Const. Steve Shamber.

The moose died as a result of injuries sustained. RCMP are continuing the investigation. Alcohol was not a factor and no charges have been laid to date.

The vehicle is believed to be a total write-off. Const. Steve Shamber said the RCMP would like to express their gratitude to people that stopped and assisted the injured parties and police at the scene of the accident.

Better service

Telephone conversion to private line service in on schedule and AGT will be starting conversion in the Drayton Valley area in April according to Regional Manager Doug Wether.

"We will complete the changeover by Aug. 3, 1990," he said.

There are 1,171 conversions in the Drayton Valley area.

Other areas scheduled for conversion are Tomahawk (starts Oct. 16, 89), Seba Beach (starts Jan. 8, 90), Seba Beach summer cottages (starts July 9, 90) and Warburg (Feb. 5, 90).

Man convicted on two counts

Patrick Grant Connors of Breton will spend 180 days in jail after being convicted on two counts in Drayton Valley provincial court last week.

The 32-year-old man entered guilty pleas to driving over .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per

100 millilitres of blood), and operating a motor vehicle while disqualified.

He was sentenced to 90 days on the first count and 90 days consecutive on the second.

He was also prohibited from driving for three years.

Man convicted of assault

A 38-year-old local man was sentenced to 60 days in jail in Drayton Valley provincial court last Thursday.

Ricky Reynold Beattie entered guilty pleas to an assault charge and uttering threats.

He received a 60-day sentence on the first count and 60 days concurrent on

the second count. He also received nine months probation.

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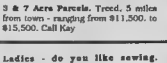
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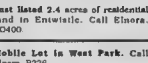
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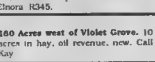
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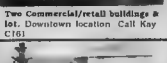
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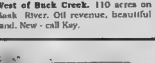
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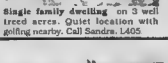
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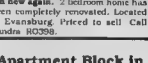
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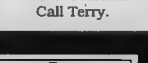
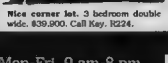
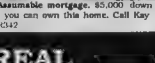
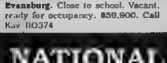
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Proposed walkway has \$832,000 price tag

By Frank Ryan

Members of town council are looking at preliminary drawings for a \$832,000 walkway system.

The walkway would be specifically designed for cyclists and pedestrians.

According to a concept drawing that was on display at the trade fair last weekend, the walkway would tie into the path that already exists in the Northview area.

Then it would proceed south along 43rd Street past St. Anthony's and Frank Maddock High up to 43rd Ave. A path would also extend into Aspenview, either down 50th Avenue or via a proposed route between the two schools.

On 43rd Avenue it would be built down the middle of the road, going between the Westwind Motor Inn and the IGA on down to West Valley Park.

After twisting around West Valley Park, the proposed drawing calls for the path to continue along Highway 22 to the north entrance to town along highway right-of-way.

There it would swing back into town, down a road behind Mack and Mann and end up back in Northview.

According to recreation director Tom McGee, consideration is also being

given to extending the path south along 50th Street to the Pleasant View Trailer Court.

A draft proposal for the project suggests it be built in three stages.

McGee expects work to start next spring on the first

leg, running south on 43rd Street.

It's a project the town has been looking at for the past two years.

At the present time town council are just investigating the proposal. No decision has been made to proceed.

Luck of the draw nets new phone

The luck of the draw was on the side of Charmaine and Danny Hall last week.

They were chosen to receive a complimentary telephone when AGT began converting Lodgepole to private line service.

Regional Manager Doug Wetter said there are 63 subscribers in the Lodgepole area and that it is one of the smallest in the entire region.

He said the people in the area have a private line now, but "it's not truly cut over because they don't have all the network features (call waiting, etc.)."

The conversion will be complete by October 13, said Wetter.

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Drayton Valley riders earn three firsts

Drayton Valley racers excelled on a muddy, muskeg-laden trail at the second leg of the Spruce Goose cross-country motorcycle race on Sunday.

The CMA sanctioned race, called the Prairie Dog Challenge, featured 47 riders in six different classes on a trail at Dome Tar, about 30 kms west of Lodgepole.

Riders in masters, expert and senior did two and a half laps of a 21-mile circuit which wound through swamps, forest and a lot of mud.

In the expert over-200cc class, Todd Lindahl, 19, of Drayton Valley beat Jim Kuster of Westlock. Kuster is actually a masters rider but the two classes were combined on Sunday. Finishing third was Colin Poulin, and fourth was Kevin Stephenson.

"I loved it. I got a good start and had a good pace and felt good the whole way," Lindahl says, adding he had no problems with crashes.

Lindahl, who has been riding the Dome Tar trails since he was six, says the course is the toughest on the cross-country circuit.

"This is the toughest event. The toughest and probably the slowest.

"There is way more technical stuff in this one," Lindahl says.

By winning the race Sunday, Lindahl has virtually assured himself of the Spruce Goose series victory. He won the first race in the series, and his closest challenge, Jim Kuster, won't be at the third and final race Oct. 8 at Smoky Lake.

Joe Pruden, 19, also from Drayton Valley, won the senior over-200cc by outracing second place finisher Gary Tysseland of Brooks. Bob Brusyk was third with John Jacques coming in fourth.

"I was really happy with the race. Things were smooth," Pruden says.

Things were not entirely smooth for Pruden before the race as minutes before the start he found out his clutch did not work. Fortunately, he managed to get a clutch disc loaner from another rider and performed a last minute repair.

Pruden also leads the Spruce Goose in his class, senior over-200cc; he took over the lead with the second race win on Sunday.

Yet another Drayton Valley resident, Gerald Mezzo, won the junior over-200cc class. Neal Stetton took second place, and Chad Perrot was third.

"I had a slow start and slow first quarter. All the time I thought there were a couple of guys ahead of me in my class and I was trying to catch them," Mezzo says.

Mezzo's bad start was complicated by his bike, which took three kicks to start. He then was boxed in around the first corner. But he made up time at the swamp, and the creek-crossing and eventually took the lead for good.

Mezzo's win gives him the lead in the over-200cc junior class with one race left.

In expert under-200cc Dylan Cartwright was the winner and Earl Shennan took the junior under-200cc.



Junior over-200cc riders at the start line.



The creek-crossing was a major cross-country obstacle.



Short-cut through the swamp gone awry.



Doing battle with the mud.



Chuggin' through the creek.

Story and photos by Paul Cudla

Sigal seeks thrills in bike racing



Les Sigal placed second overall at the Can-Am challenge.

By Paul Cudla

Les Sigal, 33, has found mountain bike racing to be a perfect transition from motorcross.

"I love motorcross, and this just seemed like a good activity," Sigal says.

Sigal races an 18-speed Klein-made mountain bike, and placed second overall at the Labatt's Can-Am Challenge in Blackcomb-Whistler Aug. 18, 19, and 20.

He raced in the 19 to 34 year-old intermediate class.

"I was surprised I got second to be honest. I beat the guy in third by only 15 points," Sigal says.

He raced against 57 other mountain bike racers in four races, cross-country, slalom, uphill, and downhill. Approximately 40 racers competed in all four events in an effort to win the overall title.

Sigal's best placing was fifth in cross-country as he did the 28.8 km course in a time of 1 hr. 47 mins. 50 secs.

"I like cross-country the best, it's got the most variety and it's more challenging."

Cross-country race circuits include river crossings, hill climbs, downhill, and rough terrain portions.

In the other Can-Am races, Sigal placed eighth in slalom, 12th in uphill climb, and ninth in downhill.

The uphill climb required a rider to peddle up a mountain service road for 15 kms.

"It was pretty gruelling. I was pretty beat at the top. I needed a couple of hours to recover."

In the downhill race, bikers reached speeds of around 70 km/h.

Sigal has been mountain bike racing for the past four years and this year has done well enough provincially, to qualify for moving up to the expert class from the intermediate class. He has been to about 10 races so far this season.

He says he enjoys the sport for the way it combines competition with enjoyment.

"I like the speed and I like the challenge. But there's also good people out having a good time."

"It's sort of like hiking. It allows me to take my mind off everything, so it's relaxing in a lot of ways."

"I suppose if you don't crash there is a definite health benefit."

With only a few races left in the season, Sigal plans to try his luck in the expert class of mountain bikes.

"As far as I'm concerned I'm an intermediate rider, but I'm going to try expert for the rest of the year to see how it goes."

By Frank Pavlick

Canada's Sports Foot

Baseball's Rickey Henderson

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he uttered THAT name,

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pitching the game.

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Rick was at bat,

In Arlington, Texas, his mind

recalled that,

All coming much clearer now,

fans in the stands,

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screaming and haws.

Completely awake now, the

vision returned,

He, himself, was the batter

that Ryan had burned.

The 5,000th player to swing

through the air,

With the greatest of ease,

and then find nothing there.

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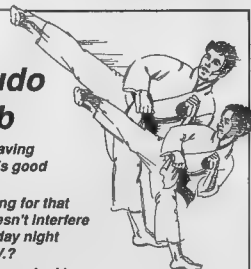
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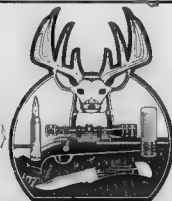
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Bryant teaches for kid's sake

By Paul Cudla

Colleen Bryant, 25, got involved with the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club five years ago and has continued with it because she enjoys working with the kids.

"I like the kids. I like the recreational atmosphere.

"Teaching the things I know. It's kind of nice when people come and ask your advice. I like seeing the kids progress," Bryant says.

Bryant competed in gymnastics for six years, and was asked to train for the Olympics but turned it down. She quit competitive gymnastics in grade 11.

She was approached in 1985, and asked if she would like to coach, which she accepted. Bryant started out instructing pre-school children but moved up quickly to competitive teaching.

Currently she is head competitive coach and says she specializes in uneven bars.

"We advance them (kids in the club) as far as they can go on one level; but they have to have the skills to be able to move up," Bryant



Colleen Bryant

says. The Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club is in the midst of moving its facilities from their old gym to the new rec-plex/curling rink. The club should be moved in by Nov. 1.

With the new year, comes all new gymnastic equipment courtesy of grants from Alberta Sports Council and the town.

The DV Gymnastics Club competes solely in fun meets with other town clubs but has set a long-term goal of moving up to class 1 competitions.

Bryant was responsible for organizing the first meet hosted in Drayton Valley last year.

Most of the club instruction is done by a gymnastics manual and Bryant says the club encourages the kids to seek added instruction at summer camps.

Other coaches who will be involved in the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club this year are: Sherry Winttingham, Terra Winttingham, Don Winttingham, Corinne Joneson, Jackie Kurylo, Jansia Hutzal, and Jill Simmans.

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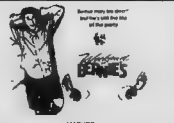
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Mayhew dangles election ice surface

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association will operate the concession in the sports centre this winter.

That issue caused quite a stir at last Wednesday's minor hockey meeting.

President Kevin Henry told the standing-room-only crowd that \$50 had been added on to the registration fee, and that would be refunded at the end of the year if parents have worked their allotted time in the concession.

Minor hockey will have to operate the concession 70 hours per week.

"It's going to take a total commitment from minor hockey," Henry stated.

Last year the Ponoka Minor Hockey Association made \$45,000 from their concession and two years ago Innisfail minor hockey netted \$22,000.

With the funds from the concession, the executive hopes to be able to reduce the registration fees next year and make a contribution toward a second indoor arena.

Because many families were faced with extra expenses due to the starting of school, concession checks can be postdated until Nov. 1.

Registration fees, which are the same as last year, are due by Oct. 1. Forms are available at Norcen, Norette and Arrow Welding.

Two teams per week will handle the staffing in the

concession.

Scheduling has not been worked out.

Although the season doesn't swing into action until Sept. 23, an equipment swap will be held at the sports centre tonight (Tuesday) from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Minor hockey plans to utilize the outdoor rink again

this winter. Four more lights will be added.

Coaches are needed. If you're interested, send a letter, including your experience to the minor hockey executive.

A referee's clinic is planned for the end of the month. Anyone planning on attending is asked to call Vivian Bredin.



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Gym club seeking new home

The Drayton Valley gymnastics club is without gym space.

They had to vacate the band building last Tuesday because it was needed by H.W. Pickup junior high for classes.

Colleen Bryant, club president, will be keeping her fingers crossed for the next couple of months in anticipation of getting into the recreation area in the basement of the curling rink.

She has a commitment from curling club president Bruce Clemmer that the first phase of their building, located adjacent to the Drayton Sports Centre, will be ready Nov. 1.

In the meantime their equipment will remain in storage.

Because of the delay Bryant is hoping the club won't lose too many children.

She is also concerned for the parents.

"It will be hard for the parents to wait...wondering if we are going to get in Nov. 1".

The gymnastics club looked at using the gym at St. Anthony school, but it was only available between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Bryant says it wasn't adequate for their preschool program.

Minor hockey to operate arena concession

By Frank Ryan

The need for a second indoor ice surface is on Mayor Bob Mayhew's list of election priorities.

Asked if a second indoor arena would surface during the current election campaign he replied, "You're damn right."

"It's been in the back of my

mind since we started the first one.

"It's something I plan to work toward," he explained.

Tom McGee, his opponent in the October municipal election isn't so sure another indoor arena is needed just yet.

"We need another year to look at the outdoor rink.

"There's other things we

need before a second arena," he stated.

One of these is the town's proposed walkway system that is currently being reviewed.

Mayhew is also interested in the system.

"I can't see why we can't

put in a fountain and walks in the Aspenview area," he says.

The town is currently working with the developer in Aspenview toward establishing a park, much similar to the facilities in the Northview area.

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Const. Gordon Chammen's friends in Whitecourt decided to surprise him with a going away present: they painted his truck bright PINK! He was in Whitecourt for the past five of his 16 years in the RCMP and is being promoted to corporal in the Drayton Valley detachment in less than one month. People will get to know this man, his wife and four children very quickly. They'll be the only ones driving around town in a pink pickup truck.

Rally to run Oct. 1

A Buck Lake resident is planning an old car rally on Sunday, October 1.

Organizer Marvin Long says the rally, for classic cars and pre-70's will go rain or shine.

Registrations will be accepted on the day of the rally between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the Breton Civic Center.

The participants are scheduled to leave at 10 a.m. for Rimbey, through Bentley to Gull Lake and onto Lacombe and Red Deer. The return trip will go through Sylvan Lake and back to Breton.

People planning to enter the rally are reminded to bring their own refreshments and a picnic lunch.

There's no cost to register.

Long, who owns several old cars, is hoping for 20 entries. "But, if we get 120 that will be okay," he admits.

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Wilson to run for council again

Councillor Wallace Wilson will again be a contestant in the upcoming municipal elections. By October, the outcome of the annexation proceedings should possibly be known and he feels that if the bid is successful, a candidate with the experience of municipal affairs would be an asset to the MD of Brazeau. If the result is negative, he feels that there are many areas which he would like to see completed, and will therefore stand for another term with the County of Wetaskawin District #7.

Alder Flats held a most successful 'Home-grown Fair', the first ever since 1985.

Ruth Cook gave a demonstration of china

Alder Flats

By Joan Elmont

painting, Home Economist Vivian Nowoad of Rimbey held a demonstration of food dehydration and local western artist John Duffy displayed a number of his paintings.

Winners included: Kay Watson, culinary arts; Janet Ellis, horticulture and flowers; Ray Ellis, field crops; Gwen Samardzie, handicrafts and needlework; Arlo Duffy, arts and crafts; Joan Elmont, photography; Janet Ellis, sewing; Christopher Budd, teens and pre-teens crafts. Morris Dunn received a perfect 10 points for his beautiful hand-

crafted canoe.

Overall winners were Dustin Duffy in the junior class, Janet Ellis, adult class and Pearl Schenk in the senior class.

The Alder Flats Lions Oilmens Golf Tournament held at the Fairways West Golf Course on Aug. 25-26 was won by Men's Champion Gordon Stephenson and Ladies' Champion Frankie Norbert.

Aimee Steele attended the volleyball camp held in Calgary Aug. 21-26 and was named Most Valuable Player in her group of forty grade 10 students.

Clayton Skinner won a gold medal at the Alberta Summer Games playing on Zone 5 Stony Plain volleyball team at Brooks, Alberta.

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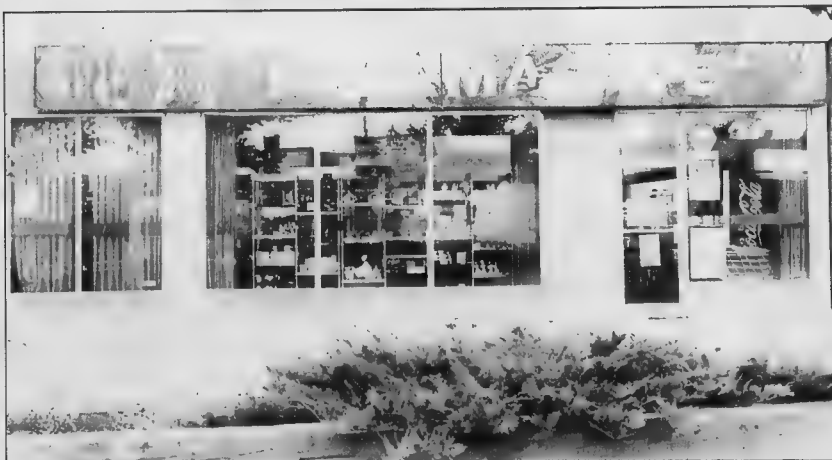
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Local comes close at Miss Red Deer

Congratulations to Linnea Seubak on finishing as runner-up out of 13 contestants in the Miss Red Deer Pageant on Aug. 27.

Also, congratulations are extended to Mary Fisher and Todd Nelson, who were married on Aug. 26.

The Breton High School welcomes new teachers, Mrs. Petrie, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Pocatello.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Victor Saunders. Funeral services for Mr. Saunders were held on Sept. 5 at Lindale.

A reminder to all that the care and share labels from

Twin Rivers has three new staff members

The Twin Rivers school divisions has announced three staff appointments.

Gary Unterschultz, former vice-principal at Frank Maddock high school, is the new deputy superintendent.

Murray Donaghy is the new secretary-treasurer. He will replace Bill Weber at the end of the month.

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Breton News By Shelli Carson

Palm milk products can be deposited in the large milk carton at Breton Mayfair Foods. Each label collected is one more step to the building of the Breton Swimming Pool.

The third annual New Moose Hill slow pitch tournament went well again this year. Eighteen teams participated, coming from Rocky Mountain House, Rimby, Bluffton, Hoadly, Buck Creek, Winfield, Drayton Valley and

And, Nelson Stonehocker has already started his job as

surrounding area. The Alsike team took first in the "A" division and the Gearjammers placed second. The "B" division went to the G.T. Commanders and Moose Hill took second. The "C" division went to the Stumpers and the Outlaws took second.

In Junior slowpitch the Oslo kids got first and the Moose Hill kids got second. The New Moose Hill Slow Pitch team would like to thank all of the people who sponsored trophies.

Thanks as well to Ted Chapin for the use of the freezer and a special thanks to all those who helped with the concession.

the new vice-principal at Frank Maddock.

New immigrants welcomed

Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmont

We welcome to the area Frank and Otti Gorbhardt and their sons Albert and Carl. The Gorbhardt's are recent immigrants from Germany. They had as summer visitors Frank's parents Gunther and Christa and friends from West Berlin Warner and Ute Oppermann and children Jan and Sandra.

Sandi Stewart of Buck Lake won a gold medal at the Alberta Summer Games with a record-breaking 35.98 metres with her first throw and over 36 metres with her sixth throw.

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Local students score well

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almost 13 per cent for the province.

The overall pass rate in English 30 and Social Studies was also above the provincial figures.

The performance of local students in Chemistry 30 was just about on par with that of their provincial counterparts.

However, the level of achievement by Twin Rivers students in Math 30, English 33 and Physics 30 was somewhat disappointing.

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Delia Duperron holds the huge (3 3/4 pounds) onion she started from a seed in her home.

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- Established a good rapport and negotiated a fair cost sharing agreement with Brazeau M.D. #77 for fire services, recreation, library and sanitary land fill services.

- Entered into a mutually agreeable arrangement with the Pembina Educational Consortium for use of the former town office.

- Initiated an annual "Appreciation Night" for town staff and board appointees.

- Initiated televised council meetings giving all citizens an opportunity to see their local government in action.

- Initiated an ongoing interaction between the students of Frank Maddock High School and Town Council.

FUTURE OBJECTIVES

- Maintain an "Open Door" policy to provide citizens the opportunity to discuss their concerns.

- Continue to build upon the excellent association and cooperation already established with representatives of Brazeau M.D. #77 and the provincial government.

- Support for the creation of a council administered F.C.S.S. program.

- Keep the citizens of Drayton Valley well informed of town affairs through the continued publication of "Around Town".

- Establishment of a "Mayor's Advisory Committee" to elicit greater public input.

- Support the efforts of all Community "Volunteers".



RCMP get Halladay

Const. Brian Halladay is brand new to the Drayton Valley detachment. He was previously stationed in Ponoka for seven and a half years. He is married with three children, ages 9, 7, and 5. Halladay says Drayton Valley is a very nice community and the people are very friendly.

Where to vote and when?

Two logical questions come to mind when discussing the civic election Oct. 16.

Who is eligible to vote and where will one do it?

Robin Wenbourne, returning officer, says the voting will be held in the Elks Hall between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

To vote, she says, one must live within town limits, be 18 years of age or older, be a Canadian citizen, must have resided in Alberta for six consecutive months and must be a resident of the voting subdivision on election day.

There will be no enumeration for the civic election, she says. It will all be done by declaration.

Wenbourne says the separate school and rural separate school elections and the separate selection will be held at the same time and place.

Thank you...

...to Leah Yauck, Robbie LaRose, Trevor Lychuk, Avril Doucette, Melanie Kavanagh, C.J. Mason, Lindsay LaRose, and Tyler Demers of Happy Daycare for making the front page of the 1989 trade fair brochure possible.



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY NOTICE OF DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Appl. No. 89-D-14

This is to notify you with respect to a decision of the Development Officer whereby a development permit has been issued authorizing the following development.

Address of property: 5015 Industrial Road

Lot: 5 Block: 11 Registered Plan: 5935 H.W.

Proposed Use: Garden Center

Date of Decision: September 5, 1989

The Land Use Bylaw provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Officer may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board within 14 days of the date the Development Permit was issued.



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Problem areas addressed in MD recreation plan

The MD has recognized a number of problem areas in their five-year recreation and culture master plan.

In Lodgepole, the draft copy says the curling rink needs upgrading, the school is adequate for its current use and painting outside the building would help the appearance, the skating rink needs lights and the boards need to be repaired. The report says the park needs upgrading and new equipment.

Under general comments the draft copy suggests equipment is needed for the facilities and they are in dire need of upgrading and modernizing.

In Breton, the report says their biggest problem is the facilities do not meet the needs of the community.

Facilities that need to be considered include a swimming pool, bowling alley, golf course upgrading and museum improvements.

Generally, the report says centralization to Breton

should occur to maximize volunteer efforts and finances.

One suggestion the report had for Drayton Valley was the need for another indoor arena.

Overall, it said the facilities in the Drayton Valley area were adequate.

It was recommended parks be upgraded and supply better policing in regards to vandalism.

A trail system along the Pembina - and North Saskatchewan rivers was mentioned.

Another section of the draft included programming.

It identified a definite need for more children and teen programs in Drayton Valley.

It's apparently the same story in Lodgepole, where there's a gap of things to do for children between 10 to 18 years of age.



Firm foundation

Volunteer-laborers turned out despite the rainy weather to help with work on the new Jehovah Witness Church to be erected on October 7 and 8.

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The Powerhouse Further Education Council will hold their first ever adult education night tomorrow (Wednesday).

Registrations for more than 50 courses will be accepted during the evening, which gets underway at 7 p.m. in the Frank Maddock High School.

The Taoist Tai Chi Society of Edmonton will put on a demonstration at 7:30 p.m. and a fashion show is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Powerhouse coordinator Val Tucker hopes the public will take advantage of this opportunity and stay for the entire two and a half hour program. A number of door prizes will be drawn...and the winner must be present at the time of the draw.

All the items in the fashion show have been made by people who took Powerhouse courses in the past.

"It will be a good chance for people to come and see what program we offer and at the same time...find out

something about some of the other agencies in town," Tucker says.

Some of the things to watch for include new quilting and craft courses and the upholstery course is back by popular demand.

There's even a course for people who want to make

Halloween masks, but don't

Kelly Frederickson, former mental health therapist in Drayton Valley, will be returning to instruct three personal living skills courses.

The Alberta Motor Association is offering a Drivers 55+ course.

With Christmas just

around the corner people may be interested in the course being offered on festive hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic drinks.

Tucker feels a lot of people will be interested in the Taoist Tai Chi demonstration. It is a Chinese health exercise that perfectly suits the hectic lifestyles of today.

Hotline number incorrect

There's a mix up in the number given out for Dial-A-Poacher.

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Registration hubbub

Registration night at the Rec Plex in Frank Maddock high school proved to be a busy one. children and adults alike lined up to fill out registration forms for various programs available this year.

First summer school a success

The Twin Rivers school division's first attempt at a summer school has been called a success.

Gary Unterschultz, the division's new deputy superintendent, told the board last Wednesday that 28 students participated in three classes during a 10-day span early in July.

"I was pleased with the attitude," Unterschultz told the board.

One thing he plans to look into, is the possibility of holding next year's summer

school during the month of August. Trustees had mixed reactions to that.

Unterschultz is also looking at expanding the program in Breton and Lindale.

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The ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. in the school gym.

A grad tea will follow the ceremonies. It's for all grads, parents and guests.

The grad dance, hosted by the grad parents, begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Brendan's New and Used.



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Sept. 3 - McGARVEY, Jeanine and LEWIS, Leeroy, Drayton Valley, a girl, 4090 grams, 9 lbs.

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Market report

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Nelson Stonehocker tackles new job.

Stonehocker settles in at FMHS

By Frank Ryan
Nelson Stonehocker is the new vice principal at Frank Maddock high school. He comes to Drayton Valley from Chauvin, located 45 miles east of Wainwright, where he taught for the past 12 years.

Stonehocker, who has his master's degree in athletic training and conditioning taught mostly physical education at Chauvin, a kindergarten to Grade 12 school that had 200 pupils.

He took his undergraduate work at Brigham Young in Provo, Utah.

Besides his new job at Frank Maddock, Stonehocker plans to work toward his master's degree in education administration. He was born and raised in Cherry Grove and took his

education at nearby Grand Center. Stonehocker comes from a big family, that includes eight brothers and a sister.

Away from the school, he enjoys curling, golf, court games and most sports. He's also an Oiler fan.

The newcomer to Drayton Valley, along with his wife Agna Lee and their four children have been busy this past week settling into their new home.

Man gets a 14 day sentence

A 28 year old Drayton Valley man will spend 14 days in custody and has been prohibited from driving for 12 months after appearing in provincial court last week.

Rodney James Rodgers pleaded guilty to driving over .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood).

He will serve his sentence intermittently on the weekends.

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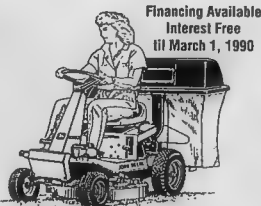
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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, September 12, 1989

American Bashkir Curlies are not a freak of nature



The American Bashkir Curly

By Susan Mosicki
They're not a freak of nature and they're not sick, they're a rare breed of horse that owner John Banta "just can't say enough about."

Banta and his wife Leona, who live in the Drayton Valley area, read about the American Bashkir Curlies and decided they just had to have some.

Like their name suggests, the Curlies have curly or wavy coats. In winter, their manes split down either side of the neck with long ringlets on each side. In summer, unlike other breeds, they shed their manes and sometimes tail.

The Curlies have a noticeably small head for the size of the horse at maturity.

They also have small round nostrils which, along with the curly coat, allows them to withstand extremely cold temperatures.

Because of the small nostrils, however, the horses pant when working and may seem tired or sick when they actually are reputed to be able to surpass many other horses in endurance tests.

Curlies' eyes have an oriental slant which allows them to see behind them as well as in front.

The American Bashkir Curly Registry in Nevada also proclaims that Curly coats are non-allergenic which would enable people that have allergies to horses to be able to own them as well.

Banta says horse breeders don't warm up to the Curlies right away, but once they see the endurance, intelligence and gentle disposition, they're hooked.

"I never heard of them before and I thought I knew every breed of horse," Banta says. "I said before I die, I'm going to have some of those horses."

Two years ago, Banta and his wife bought a stallion and a mare to start out their herd.

"If my wife and I could get 15 to 20 mares we'd be quite content," he says.

They now have six mares in foal, three colts, and have had 32 mares (for stud fees or foals) bred to his stallion.

"We want to start started on them so bad."

Banta says he only knows of four registered breeders in Canada and says there are only about 890 - 1200 Curlies in all of North America.

"Now everybody wants them," says Banta.

One reason that people get excited about the Curlies, according to Banta, is "their disposition, the way they like people."

Walking into an open pasture at the Banta's, a visitor will find several colts, mares, and even the stallion nudging for attention and looking for a little pat.

Banta is somewhat worried that their disposition is keeping the breed from expanding.

"People get a hold of one and it's just like having a pet dog," says Banta. "They won't part with them and they don't breed them. They take them out of production."

"That's not right when there are so few of them. It's a real shame."

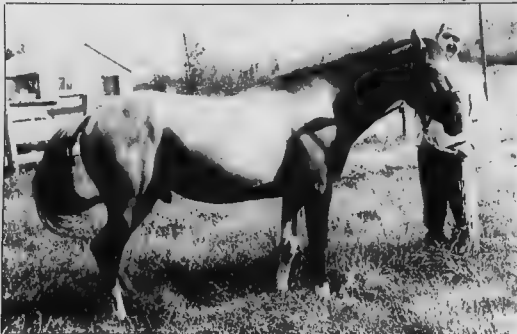


It may only be one small step for mom, but it's a giant leap for this little guy.



John Banta pets one of the curlies sleeping in the sun like a little puppy dog.

Photos by Susan Mosicki



Banta's stallion in summer coat.



This colt curls show a lot of promise.



Slim pickin's

These two children won't be able to take advantage of their harvest for too much longer. The warmer temperatures will soon give way to cooler weather that will eventually cause leaves, flowers, etc. to turn yellow and brown enabling them to rest for the winter season.



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The travels and travails of Moon Lake citizens

Moon Lake

By Alma Johnson

Ted and Agnes Spuehler are the proud grandparents of a new grand-daughter born on Aug. 12. Kailli Madeline weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. and is the daughter of Eric and Theresa Spuehler.

George Egle spent nearly a week visiting a friend in Dawson Creek, British Columbia. This friend comes from a village near Egle's village in Switzerland.

Howard and Doug Schneider of Bar V Farms, Bruderheim, were visitors at the Norm and Glenn Johnson farm.

Agnes Spuehler and George Egle recently lost a brother in Switzerland to cancer.

Tanya Spuehler has been summer skating at the Ice Palace at West Edmonton Mall for five weeks. She now has all four of her gold dances and will work on

figures, which is dancing with a partner, in the near future.

Sandra Town has also been summer skating at West Edmonton Mall, and staying with her great-aunt and uncle, Ralph and Violet Telford.

Ted and Agnes Spuehler accompanied George Egle to Mistie Hot Springs for a few days of relaxation in the pool.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster were visitors at his parents', the Norm Johnson's, on the Aug. 25 weekend.

Many area people attended the farm auction sales of Cecil and Yvonne Dionne, the Mitch Lang estate and the Walter Medd sale at

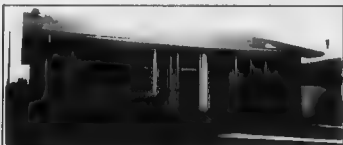
Tomahawk on Aug. 25 and

David and Sharon Schenk, Nick and Louise Urkiewicz, George and Janet Moros, Don and Blanche Cherrington, and Norm and Alma Johnson were among those attending the wedding of Jeff Hansen and Shirley Skjeraven in Morinville on Aug. 26.

A former foster child of the Banks family, who now lives in Lethbridge, visited them recently.

The Chris Woloszyn and Jim Robinson families had company from Valemont, British Columbia.

Craig and Curtis Flewelling of Kilmer Farms, Bowden, and Larry Flicsek of Flicsek Farms, of Nielburg, Saskatchewan, were visitors at the Norm and Glenn Johnson farm.



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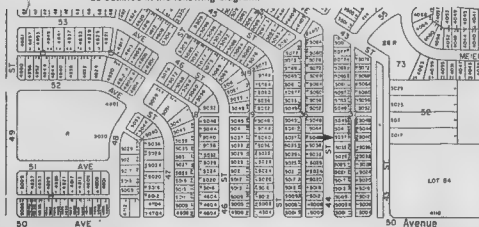


Town of Drayton Valley Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 89-26 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of Lot 10F; Block 37; Plan 3332 N.Y.
From: DC-1 Direct Control
To: P-1 Recreational - General Recreation
as outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 89-26 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of September, A.D., 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Russian wheat aphid reappearing at border

Russian wheat aphids that first appeared at the Alberta-Montana border last year reappeared there in mid-August says an Alberta Agriculture entomologist.

"Low numbers have been found in barley crops near the border. There's no danger to spring cereals as most have already matured beyond the soft dough stage," says Jim Jones. Currently Russian wheat aphids can be found in most fields of late-planted grain in the County of Warner.

Federal and provincial scientists will continue to monitor Russian wheat aphid populations in cereal and grasses. "The threat now is to winter wheat crops. The nature of the threat depends on the number and distribution of aphids," says Jones.

Russian wheat aphid populations are building and dispersing, Jones says. "Farmers south of Hwy. 3 who are planning to plant winter wheat should be cautious. They should wait to plant at least until the spring cereals have been harvested. Aphids flying out of maturing cereal crops will heavily infest a stand of seedling winter wheat. Russian wheat aphids can kill a cereal crop outright or reduce the crop's winter hardiness and yield."

Jones says spraying the insects isn't necessary unless aphid numbers make it economical. If 15 per cent of winter wheat or fall rye plants are infested or show aphid damage, the crops should be treated.

More needs to be known about the insect that damages wheat, barley and triticale host plants, says Jones. "Russian wheat aphid populations virtually died out by the end of March in southern Alberta, but not before showing some incredible cold weather hardiness."

Russian wheat aphids are indigenous to the Mediterranean and the southern USSR and were accidentally introduced to North America in central Mexico in 1980. The pest was first found in Alberta in the Milk River area in July, 1988.

Other types of aphids have caused problems in southern Alberta this crop year. "Farmers in the County of Warner have been spraying corn leaf aphids on cereal crops," says Jones.

Dry conditions have played a role in the infestations, he adds. "Moisture stressed crops are more susceptible to aphid damage and aphid populations increase as they feed on those crops."

Jones also says recent research has indicated the economic threshold chemical control of cereal aphids may be lower than previously thought. "In researching the economics of spraying you have to compare yields in treated and untreated crops at different levels of insect infestation and under different growing conditions. It's difficult to decide when to spray for aphids because the damage they cause is usually not apparent," he says.



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Day home programs altered

Some 2500 approved family day home providers will now be eligible to care for a maximum of six children under seven years of age. Under terms of a change to a regulation announced by the Honourable John Oldring, Minister of Family and Social Services.

The amendment to day care regulations under the Social Care Facilities Licensing Act allows for approved family day homes, which operate

under an agreement with a contracted agency, to care for a maximum of six children under seven years of age. Not more than three of the children can be under three years of age, and of these children, not more than two can be under two years of age. This includes the provider's own children.

Previously, agency-approved providers, with children of their own, could

care for maximum of three children plus two of their own, to a total of five children. Those without children of their own could only care for three children.

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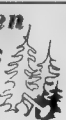
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Replica of Leduc No. 1 oil discovery well on the way

By Paul Fligel
Leduc Representative
They've got the drill. Now all they need is land to put it

The Leduc-Devon Oilfield Historical Society is well on its way to establishing a replica drilling rig and

interpretive park to commemorate the most significant oil discovery in Canada's history. Leduc No. 1 well.

Society chairman Diane Dills says an antique drilling rig, recently shipped from Louisiana, will remain in a

Devon yard until land can be purchased near the existing monument built by the province.

"We're trying to buy land near the original site but we may have to look closer to town (Devon)," she says, explaining there's not

enough room to build on the current 1.4 hectre site containing one active and one commemorative pump jack.

The society recently received \$25,000 from the province in the form of a Community Facility

Enhancement Program grant. Dills says the funds will go toward the purchase of four hectares of land required for the drilling interpretive centre and replica rig.

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He has been with the local fire department for six and a half years and is the current president of the Drayton Valley Firefighters Association.

"My wife has wanted to move out of town at times," he says. But moving out of town would have to quit firefighting because response time would be too long. "I've passed up a couple of good deals on houses," he chuckles.

That doesn't seem to matter, though. He loves what he's doing.



Parkland increases won't be examined

Alberta Education Minister Jim Dinning appears unlikely to set up an independent inquiry to look into the increases in this year's public school tax levy by the County of Parkland board of education.

Instead, Dinning has referred residents who are upset about the increased taxes to their local school trustee for further discussions.

In a letter sent to Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and County of Parkland politicians, as well as area residents who have been calling for an independent inquiry, Dinning states that, "As you know, your school board has the authority to raise revenues through property taxes and to decide how to spend those funds, along with the funds provided by the provincial government."

"Your school board has prepared a budget for the coming year and has asked local taxpayers to provide the amount that the board feels it needs, in view of expanding programs and current enrolments.

"If you disagree with their decision, you have the right (and the obligation) to

discuss your concerns with your local trustee."

Dinning repeats the explanation he's given previously, in response to questions about how his department arrived at the figure of \$3.75 million as an adequate transitional grant for the county education system (to make up for the loss of revenues resulting from the formation of the Municipal District of Brazeau and the Twin Rivers School Division in Drayton Valley).

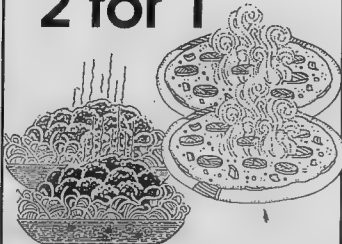
"We calculated the difference in number of resident pupils and in the adjusted equalized assessment between 1988 and 1989, and thereby determined that the loss of revenue would be approximately \$36,476,958.

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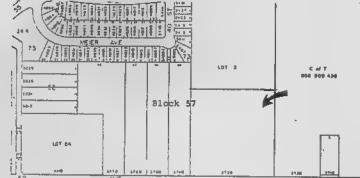


Town of Drayton Valley Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 89-25 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of the southerly 653 feet of Lot 3;
Block 57; Plan 3454 R.S.
From: U-R Urban Reserve - Holding District
To: R-1A Residential - Single Family
as outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 89-25 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of September, A.D., 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

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Elizabeth Kubler-Ross says "Life is richest when we realize that we are all snowflakes. Each of us is absolutely beautiful and unique, and we are here for such a short time". The Psalmist writes, in Psalm 103:14-16, "For He knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust. As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more". Psalm 39:4 says, "Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days; what it is, THAT I MAY KNOW HOW FRAIL I AM". Beautiful snowflakes - they too slip away and they are tossed to and fro by the

From the Pastor's Pen



wind. Life may be brief for man but life is precious and the Christian life is one with meaning and purpose. We need to know who we are? We are not monkeys, refined - we are created creatures of God. From dust we are formed, the only thing God created and breathed into him the breath of life and man became a living soul.

Yes, each one of us is beautiful and unique in our own way. No two fingerprints are the same - but we are all humans. We need food, rest, love and fellowship. We need

to believe in something and someone. Don't you think since God created us and someday we will return to stand before Him to give an account, that we should serve and worship Him. For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life, John 3:16.

A young boy was reciting this verse for a Christmas program and he was so excited, he said, "For God so loved the world that He gave

His only Forgotten Son" - Don't forget, or get confused. God still loves you - He is patient and long-suffering, not willing that any should perish but that all men should come to repentance. However, we must remember time is running out. We are frail and if you don't believe it now, in a few years you will find it is true. Read the Word of God - Heaven and earth shall pass away but the Word of God shall not pass away.

But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. These are the words of Jesus as recorded in Matthew 6:33 and verse 34 tell us, "Take therefore, no thought for the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day

is the evil thereof." Our time is in His hands! Let us be ready to be used of God daily in whatever situation we find ourselves, rendering loving, caring service to our fellowman for Jesus' sake.

Remember: Love heals - Fear destroys.

They shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

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Local man fined for animal neglect

William Urchysyn of Drayton Valley was found guilty Aug. 24, in Drayton Valley Provincial Court of cruelty to animals.

During a follow-up investigation at a Drayton Valley farm, Constable M. Airey of the Alberta SPCA found a cow suffering from an advanced cancer eye growth. A large 6 to 8 inch growth covered the left side of the cow's head. On the advice of a veterinarian the

cow was humanely destroyed.

Charges of willful neglect to provide suitable care for a

cow, contrary to Section 446(1)(c) of the Criminal Code of Canada were laid. Judge MacInnery, unable to

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Permanent cover program introduced

An ambitious \$8.2 million program will help Alberta farmers convert their marginal and highly erodible farmland to permanent cover to stem growing losses from soil erosion and salinity.

The Alberta Permanent Cover Program, a three-year program administered by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA), is part of the \$34.8 million Canada/Alberta Soil Conservation Initiative signed by the two governments in July.

The permanent cover program offers the province's farmers an alternative use for approximately 900,000 acres of eligible land. By converting the land to perennial grass or legumes or by planting trees, the land can be used for grazing, hay, seed production or wildlife habitat.

"This gives farmers a chance to get some return from the land without causing long-term soil damage," says Gerry Luciak,

manager of the PFRA's program planning division.

"Farmers have already expressed considerable interest," he adds. "Perhaps permanent cover on these poorer lands is finally being perceived as a more dependable alternative than annual cropping in the long term."

Farmers with eligible land can receive a \$20 per acre payment in option one of the program. This will help cover the costs of seeding forage. Luciak points out this amount may only cover part of a farmer's cost. "It may cost him \$40 per acre," he says.

In option two, farmers must submit a bid representing the price that they would need as a one time payment to keep their marginal land in permanent cover for either 10 or 21 years. This one time payment is over and above the \$20 per acre payment of

option one. Bids for 10 or 21 years contracts will be assessed after the Dec. 1, 1989 application deadline. Acceptable bid levels will be established for each region of the province based on available funds, says Luciak.

A third program option allows conservation organizations to acquire eligible marginal land and convert it to an alternative use such as wildlife habitat or recreation.

Application forms are available from PFRA offices, Alberta Agriculture district offices and Agriculture Service Boards. "Despite the program's obvious positive impact and its multi-million dollar price tag, there is still more eligible land out there than money," says Luciak. The program will run for three years subject to availability of funds.

"We'll be reviewing applications as they're received," he says. "But producers who wish to enter into 10 or 21 year contracts must submit bid applications by Dec. 1, 1989."

Alternate to tap is mineral

Using distilled water for steam ironing is the only way to avoid mineral deposits or scaling. These deposits can block the steam vents, damage the soleplate and stain fabric.

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If you do have a scaling problem...what do you do?

No alternative is ideal. Chemically softened water isn't good to use, since minerals used in the process are also scaling culprits. Distilled water is better; though you will lose some steam power because the minerals in tap water produce more steam than the distilled liquid. One solution to this dilemma is to use tap

Consumer's Corner



water part of the time.

To help your iron live a long, useful life, a preventative program against scale build-up should be followed. Regular steam action and "burst of steam" cleaning help somewhat. Irons should be stored upright and empty of water. This will help prevent build-up of scale and ensures fresh, clean water each time you iron. It is also less likely to mark fabric.

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Raises for Ponoka council

The provincial politicians are not the only ones giving themselves a raise.

Town councillors in Ponoka recently voted themselves a 13 per cent pay raise.

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20	NBS Pre	Telephone	Vital in Venice		National Geographic
21	News	"Old Teller"			Behind the Mask
22	"Some Kind of News"		CBS News	News	60 Minutes
23	Quemada	News	ABC News		Incredible Sunday
24	News	Alberto	Hopkins		Highway to Heaven
25	Mentis	"Old Teller"			Behind the Mask
26	Ca se soare	Fair voice co	Star of soul		Las Vegas dinars
27	Family tree		News "Pratt in Pitt"		
28	Nature		Computer Dreams		Masterpiece Theatre
29	The Judo	Kingdom	Edison Ties Dr. Faust		Sector VIII Can's

SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

MONDAY EVENING						
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	News	Live It Up	Conley Show	Double H	Double H	
On Reading	Computers	Marketing Telesource	Fantasy Creek	Pottery		
News	Exhibition Hockey: Calgary Flames vs. Soviet Wiet					
News	CBS News	Conley Show	Chasers	Indigo		
News	NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills					
News	ALF	MA'S'SH	ALF	Near Door	MacGyver	
News	Exhibition Hockey: Calgary Flames vs. Soviet Wiet					
News	CITYON	Lo Temps	Lo Glore en portage			
News	News	Movie: "Brand New Life"				
ALF	Magnum					
National Geographic	Amesbury Masters					David P.
Duckdale	Doctor Who	TVB Rads	Musicals			

Calmar welcomes grant

The Government of Alberta will provide a \$106,837 grant to assist the Town of Calmar with street improvements, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and Drayton Valley MLA Tom Thurber have announced.

This grant will cover 73 per cent of the cost of paving 47th Avenue from 50th Street to 51st Street. Work involves base pavement construction and final paving as well as improvements to the curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

"News of this grant is welcomed both by myself and residents of Calmar. Work on this street will enhance safety for motorists and pedestrians," Thurber said.

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1989

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Borderline	Cosby Show	Matlock					To Be Announced	CTV News	News	
News	Forage/Frill	Occupational	Learning	Barter	I Grow Too Old To Dream	At the Wheel		Vanishing Tribes of Africa	Question Period		
News		For A's Sale						National	Journal	News	Newhart
News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	Reacto 911		Wall		Island Sex	
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Best?	Who's Best?	Doogie H.			Newsweek	Song	Barryman	
News	JA'S'SH	ABC News	Gro. Poles	Island Sex	Whisper			News		Sports Night	SCTV
News		Newsweek	Charles	News				National	Journal	News	Monte
News	Les Nouvelles	Famille	CITYON	Super size	L'Heritage			Dallas		Le Point	"Le Sander a Baiser"
Matlock				Midnight Caller	News	Tonight Show		Hard Copy		David Letterman	
News		Struggle for Democracy	P.O.V.		Heart of the Dragon	Wild Am.		News			
Duchula	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Muppets	Can't on TV	Shower in	B.A.D. Boys	Bar Room	Home and Away		My Girl	

SEPTEMBER 20, 1989

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Major League Baseball	Cosby Show	Mat House					Shoahid Mysteries	CTV News	News	
News	Foundation	Urban Change	Conflict	Domestic	Medicine			Ring of Truth	Question Period		
News		Exhibition Hockey: Calgary vs. Red Army						National	Journal	News	Newhart
News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	Possessable Kingdom		Jada and the Famous	Whisper		
News		ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Best?	JA'S'SH	Gro. Poles	Young Riders	Tonight H.	Chase Beach		
News	JA'S'SH	Full House	Strangers	Movie: "Johnny Dangerously"				News		Sports Night	SCTV
News		Exhibition Hockey: Calgary vs. Red Army						National	Journal	News	Monte
News	Les Nouvelles	En France	CITYON	Comment ça Va	Le Grand Jeu de	Les Passerelles au pouvoir		Le Point		Barriere	
Shoahid Mysteries	Mat House			Quantum Leap	News	Tonight Show		Hard Copy		David Letterman	
One From Lincoln Center				Eagles' Eye	No Place	Computer Dreams		Wild Am.		One From Lincoln Center	
Duchula	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Muppets	Can't on TV	Shower in	Bay Room	Bar Room	Home and Away		WBLB	

SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	My Secret	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Sister Kate	Young Riders	Night Heat		CTV News	News		
News	Water	Preparation	Cartooning	Headline	Cookery	World at War		On the King	Question Period		
News		Newhart	Empty Nest	Front Page	Pan. Pictures	COCO	Kid in Hall	National	Journal	News	Newhart
News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	48 Hours		Top of the Hill			
News		ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Best?	JA'S'SH	Mission Impossible		Young Riders		Primetime Live	
News	JA'S'SH	News	Dear John	L.A. Law		Doogie H.		National	Journal	Sports Night	Monte TV
News		Highway to Heaven				Dragnet	Married...	News		Monte	
News	Les Nouvelles	Passport	CITYON	La Case	La Meurtre de Mary	Back		Journal		"Le Sander du Millechamps"	
News	Cosby Show	Sister Kate	News	Heartball		News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy		David Letterman	
Fishing	T. Old House	Divided Union				Slur Helms	To Be Announced	Wild Am.		Outdoors	Outdoors
Duchula	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Muppets	Can't on TV	Shower in	Bar Room	Bar Room	Home and Away		TBA	

9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Emmy Awards				CTV News	News
American Baller Theatre				For the Record	
Karen Kake		CBC News	Newsweek	Sports Extra	
Murder, She Wrote		Monte			
Murder, "Pizzazz" Honor					
Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Hannah and Her Sisters"			
Karen Kake		CBC News	Newsweek	Chaired C	Brothers
Journal	Scully	Le Sport			
News	Sports Final	Magnum, P.I.		Inside	
Doctor Who		Capital Show		Monte	
TV Monte: "The Last Wagon"				Smith	Stars on Ice

9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
H. Murphy B.	Anything	Newsweek	Song	CTV News	News
News		His Easy Walk		Question Period	
Dr. Drago, W.	Teddy Z	National	Journal	News	Newhart
Cart	Major Dad	News Hour	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Dr. Drago, W.
		Monday Q8		MacGyver	
	In the Heat of the Night			Sports Night	Editors
Dr. Drago, W.	Newhart	National	Journal	Monte	
	La Gloire en passage	Journal	Le Point	Monte "Le Piquet"	
News	Tonight Show			David Letterman	
On Center	Day the Universe Changed	Wild Am.		National Geographic	
TV Stars on Ice	Playhouse	Bar Room		Home and Away	Reyad



New look

With the aid of a front loader, this 800 pound tree was planted in a new flower bed in front of the Park Valley swimming pool last week. It is part of the annual maintenance carried out at the pool.

Mayor wants some answers

Layoffs in the oil patch are causing some sleepless nights for Mayor Bob Mayhew. In an attempt to get some answers, he's planning on

travelling to Calgary shortly to talk with some of the oil company executives.

"I want to see if I can get some forecast of their future plans in Drayton Valley," the

mayor admits.

While Mayhew is pleased with the latest increase in the population, he doesn't want to see it drop due to layoffs in the oil patch.

Support growing for store bakery

Town council has added its support for an in-store manufacturing bakery in the new IGA store.

The chamber and MLA Tom Thurber have also endorsed the idea.

Funding will come through the Canada/Alberta Subsidiary Agreement on Agricultural Processing and Marketing. It's available to any rural business which wishes to place a food manufacturing outlet in a supermarket.

A decision on that funding is expected at the end of this month.

The program will help the IGA owners cover the extra costs of the specialized equipment necessary.

In a letter to council, IGA says if the manufacturing bakery has to be cancelled, it would mean the loss of two baker's jobs and one assistant.



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Change of Date

September Meeting

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District #111
will be held

Tuesday,
Sept. 19 at
5:00 p.m.

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The Permanent Cover Program is an important component of the \$34.8 million Canada-Alberta Soil Conservation Initiative.

By taking those lands out of production and placing them under permanent cover, producers can reduce erosion and protect land for the future, a goal to which both the Canadian and Alberta Governments are committed.

This program offers financial assistance for planting perennial forages for hay or pasture, or trees for recreation and wildlife

You can now get application forms and more information about this important program from Municipal Offices, Alberta Agriculture District Offices and PFRA District Offices.

Producers wishing to enter into long-term contracts must apply prior to December 1, 1989. Those who wish to seed forage this fall are urged to apply immediately.

Don Mazankowski
Minister of Agriculture
Government of Canada

Shirley McClellan
Associate Minister of Agriculture
Government of Alberta



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Pork Butt Roasts - 3.06 kg. - 1.39 lb.
Bacon Ends - Olympic - 4.4 lb. - 2.79 box
Mayfair Bacon - 500 gr. - 1.79 pkg.
Pork Sausage - 3.49 kg. - 1.59 lb.
Mayfair Cooked Ham - 1.75 gr. - 1.49 pkg.

Employment booster

The town is looking at getting involved with the Community Futures program.

Two meetings have been held involving interested communities.

Sharon Rudyk, who's on staff with the town, was their representative.

The Community Futures program is to stimulate economic development in rural areas as well as to aid in the unemployment situation.

An initial grant of \$50,000 (maximum) will be given to set up a committee if a region has qualified and entered into a contribution agreement with the federal government.

The committee will be expected to propose a five year program and carry it the last three years with municipal and business contributions along with the Community Futures grant.

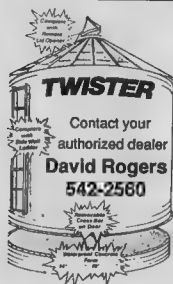
Fossil discovery

A rare fossil discovery occurred last month in Dinosaur Provincial Park when Michael Ryan, 31, dug up the first conclusive evidence that extinct flying reptiles existed in Alberta, a 28 cm long neck vertebra from Quetzalcoatlus.

"This is an exciting discovery because it confirms the presence of these animals in this area 70 million years ago," said Dr. Wann Langston Jr., a visiting palaeontologist from the University of Texas at Austin. Langston was the first to identify the almost perfectly preserved, cylindrically shaped fossil at the Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology in Drumheller.

The fossil is the seventh cervical vertebra, and according to Langston, is one of several long and slender neck bones. Size estimates made by Langston indicate this animal had a probable wing span of at least seven metres.

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Municipalities represented at a recent meeting that could be included in a region were the town, MD, Devon, Breton, Thoraby and Warburg. Calmar is also interested.

Two of the qualifying factors for the program is that there is loss of population and unemployment rate throughout the region.

"It's definitely worth looking into," town manager Manny Deol told last month's council meeting.

Due to recent layoffs in the oil patch councillor Dave Lundberg urged council to take a look at the program.



Smooth top

Secondary highway 620 (Lodgepole road) is getting a facelift. Crews were busy last week with the paving project.

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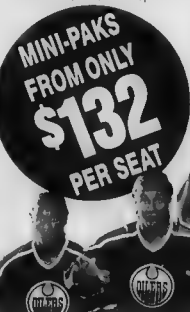
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Child care programs one step closer

By Christine Vanzella
Spruce Grove Examiner

A new policy approved by the County of Parkland board of education has brought the introduction of child care programs in local schools one step closer to reality.

The policy reads that the board is prepared to participate in the development of housing child care programs in county-run schools, so long as the programs are compatible with the board's interests and mandate.

Speaking in favor of the policy, Stony Plain trustee Margaret McNary said many of Parkland's larger schools will one day be able to house such programs.

School superintendent Marv Tkachuk said the policy only shows the board is prepared to participate, not initiate such programs.

Individual cases would still have to come before the board for evaluation and consideration, he pointed out.

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1989 Fall Training Schedule

September Courses			October Courses			November Courses		
Sept. 13-14	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 2-6	BOP Well Service	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 2	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 18	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 11-12	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 15-18	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 17	CPR	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 13	Confined Space Entry	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 17	W.H.M.I.S.	8 a.m. - Noon
Sept. 21	W.H.M.I.S.	8 a.m. - Noon	Oct. 14	W.H.M.I.S.	8 a.m. - Noon	Nov. 17	T.D.G.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 21	T.D.G.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 14	T.D.G.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 18	Confined Space Entry	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 23-24	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 15	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Nov. 19	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 27	Defensive Driving	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oct. 28-29	First Aid	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.			
Sept. 28	H2S Alive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.						

If this schedule is not convenient please contact us to arrange for a date and time that does meet your needs.

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Announcements

ADULT EDUCATION NIGHT

Wednesday, September 13, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Registration for Peterhouse Fall

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THANK YOU to Gas Bender for all her time and effort involved in directing and coordinating the entertainment at the Drayton Valley Expo Trade Fair.

THE FIRST meeting of the Pembina Playgroup Parents Association will be on September 20, in the Enbridge Community Hall, at 7:00 p.m. All parents with children to register MUST attend. Registration forms for the Pembina Playgroup are available at the Enbridge Village Office, or from Dorothy Spring 727-3506. Please bring your COMPLETE forms to the meeting on September 20.

WEDDING SUPPLIES and Invitations - Valley Gift Stationary 542-5938

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People won't give up Terry's dream

By Susan Moscicki

Despite objection from his parents, Jared Fraser, a seven-year-old bundle of courage, got his own way and was allowed to ride his bike one block in this year's Terry Fox Run Sept. 17.

Jared was diagnosed at age three and a half as having histiocytosis, a rare cancer-related disease that eats bone tissue.

According to event organizer Pam Schaub, Jared has been out of remission for about two weeks. "That means he is taking chemotherapy every week and steroids every day."

"He's one sick little boy," she said. "The chemotherapy will continue until they (doctors) feel they can get a hold of his cancer."

Schaub said if Jared had cycled the whole run like he had wanted to, he would have been so run-down he would have had to have been hospitalized.

Jared's battle with cancer touches the hearts of people in Drayton Valley just as Terry Fox touched the hearts of Canadians in 1980.

Sixty people registered in the Run including many from the Beehive who ran for the first time this year.

The youngest entrant was 15-month-old Erica McDonald and the oldest was Wes Herbert, 60.

The first man to come in was Chad Anker, and Terry Bliss was the first woman.

Devin Henry was the first boy biker, and Tina Sprague and Mandy Stav were the first girl bikers to finish.

Schaub said the Terry Fox Run has raised \$3,583.25 so far this year, and raised \$3,609.20 in total last year.

"We can safely say we made more money this year," she said.

Terry's dream — to help find a cure for cancer — may soon be realized because of people like Jared and the many people across the nation who refuse to give up that dream.



Over 60 runners and cyclists, up from 43 last year, participated in the 10 km annual Terry Fox Run last Sunday. Terry's Marathon of Hope ended after 5,565 kms when Terry developed lung cancer.
Right - Jared Fraser proudly bikes for the dream of finding a cure for cancer.



Search efforts continuing

By Susan Moscicki

Extensive search efforts by ground and air have failed to reveal the whereabouts of a 74-year-old woman missing from the Breton General Hospital since last Thursday.

Laura Finch was last seen wearing a red blouse, beige skirt, flat shoes, and possibly a white sweater or hospital gown.

She is approximately 5'2", 115 pounds and has gray hair. Breton RCMP said Finch, who left the hospital before noon, may be very confused about where she is going or, in fact, where she is.

RCMP also confirmed Finch has a habit of hiding to be undetected.

Police and civilians are continuing the search in an effort to locate Finch.

"They've used helicopters, they've used dogs, they've used everything," said Breton high school principal Jim Musson.

One of the RCMP from Thorsby came to

my office (Thursday) and wanted to know if he could borrow 15 of my Grade 12 students," Musson said. "Very quickly thereafter they needed more. Just about all of them (Grade 9-12) went out to search."

"A lot of them saw this lady earlier," he said. "They thought it strange that she should be bending down picking up cigarette packages, but not strange enough to report. They just thought she was going for a little stroll."

Musson said he was proud of the students. "These kids took this very seriously. An enormous number of kids became very, very concerned over a person they didn't even know. This is the kind of thing that we want to develop in people."

RCMP Const. Steve Shamber said the police are urging anyone who has seen Finch or has been in contact with her to contact the Breton RCMP immediately.



Laura Finch — missing since Thursday.

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Local news briefs

Town council has added its moral support to the IGA's bid to install an in-store manufacturing bakery in its new store.

No money is involved in their decision to support the project.

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark was in Hinton on the weekend.

Sarah Frey was a double winner in the Royal Conservatory of Music in recent piano examinations. She received honors in both Grades 2 and 3.

Stephen Swaren also received honors in Grade 4 and first class honors in Grade 1 rudiments.

New traffic lights in town are expected to be operational this week.

An Edmonton film maker in conjunction with Super Channel and a U.S. movie company are reportedly planning to shoot a big budget flick at Em-T Town near Alder Flats.

Alberta Transportation has fixed a section of Highway 39 just past the entrance to Willey West campground for the second time this summer.

A ground spring under the road continues to cause the pavement to break up.

The Drayton Sports Centre opens this weekend with a junior camp starting Friday night. Minor hockey has ice booked on Saturday and the first public skating of the season is scheduled for Sunday from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Ice is scheduled to go in the curling rink Oct. 1. A curling school is scheduled for Oct. 16 to 27 with league play to commence Nov. 1.

Grant Monseur has been appointed chairman of the Alberta chamber's energy policy subcommittee.

Decore visiting riding

Provincial Liberal leader Laurence Decore will be making a visit to Drayton Valley Sept. 29.

Decore will be appearing at an open breakfast in Em-T Town at 8 a.m.

He will then be touring the town office with Mayor Bob Mayhew before attending a luncheon at the Elks Hall at 11:45 a.m.

Decore is visiting this riding in an effort to get out to more 'class 2' ridings which are ridings where Liberal candidates had strong showings. Garth Werschler captured the largest number of votes ever by a Liberal candidate in the Drayton Valley/Devon constituency with a 2,826 total finishing a strong second to MLA Tom Thurber.



Summer swathing

Pete Wirstluk had his swather out to cut down his oats. Farmers took advantage of some much-needed sun to get into the fields.

Political forum to be held

Candidates for the Oct. 16 municipal election will take the opportunity to inform the public of their political platforms in a forum Thursday, Oct. 5, coordinated by the chamber of commerce.

Director Natalie Gibson said the mayoralty candidates will definitely be involved, as well as seven or more councillors, if they are not acclaimed.

"A forum is something that

we carry out with utmost care," Gibson said. "It will be moderated by a neutral toastmaster."

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Final car key winner crossing fingertips



Linda Bennett, Gerald Mussell and daughter Chantelle, Gerald Kotowich.

Gerald Mussell is hoping history repeats itself.

The holder of the final key in the chamber's shopping promotion last year was the eventual winner of a new car. This time Mussell is the holder of that final token key.

The Amoco employee who works at the Brazee Gas Plant will be keeping his fingers crossed at Wednesday's final draw.

He's getting a lot of encouragement from his wife Denise and next door neighbors Linda and Dale Olanekski.

Linda Olanekski was the holder of a token key during last year's 20-week promotion.

"She's real excited," Mussell says of his wife Denise.

Due to his job, Mussell didn't have a lot of time to think about it.

But, when he received the official 10th and final token key from chamber representative Linda Bennett and Home Hardware's Gerald Kotowich last Friday morning, the excitement started to build.

Richter doesn't waste money

If Ben Richter has his way and he is chosen as a councillor for the County of Perikland (Division 7), he said there are going to be a few things changed.

"I don't waste my money. Why is the council wasting our money?" he said.

"People talk in their houses and nothing gets done. I'm tired of that."

"We have to set our priorities and stick to them."

Richter, a farmer from Tower Acres, said he will run because he wants to "get the people's money spent in the right places."

Division 7 is made up of several areas including Tomahawk, Moon Lake, Magnolia, and Fallis. Nominations will be held Sept. 18, and the election will be Oct. 16.



Ben Richter

More of the same!

Cloudy and wet weather is expected to continue most of this week.

Conditions will be mainly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday, but Edmonton Weather Office predicts skies will be mostly sunny Friday.

Tuesday's high will be 17 C and low will be +5.

A high of 15 and low of 4 is expected both Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday will be warmer during the day with a high of 17, but overnight temperatures will drop to +1.

FMHS roofing project expected to be costly

A major roofing project is on the drafting board for Frank Maddock high school.

The Twin Rivers school board heard last Wednesday that the project is expected to be quite expensive.

The area that is in dire need of repair is under the greenhouse. That means the greenhouse has to be dismantled, the roof repaired and the greenhouse put together again.

According to superintendent Dr. Al Anderson, the greenhouse was put in without proper drainage.

In regards to a suggestion that the greenhouse might be better suited at ground level, Anderson expressed his concern about possible vandalism.

Jim Reid, the board's vice-chairman also expressed his concerns over problems with the west wall in the gym. Administration will look at the problem.

Deputy superintendent Gary Unterschultz, who was the vice-principal at Frank Maddock last year, told the board that the greenhouse was well used.

"One boy raised doubled-fist-size canteloupe last year. It's quite a good project," Unterschultz said.

Some improvements are also planned for H.W. Pickup junior high. Five electrical outlets will be added in the parking lot near the industrial arts building, to accommodate staff who wish to plug in their vehicles.



Red faces

Town employees had rather pink cheeks recently when their loader had to be pulled out of the ditch by a grader.

Enrolment higher

Enrolment is up at four of five Drayton Valley schools.

For the first time in 10 years, enrolment at Frank Maddock has surpassed the 500 mark.

Principal Al Day reported 510 students in classes as of last Wednesday. The school had anticipated about 485 students.

"They've come from everywhere."

"It's quite a strain on the system," Day remarked.

Their population explosion included a lot of Grade 10's and six exchange students. The high school also has five new teachers.

Colin Cavanagh, principal at H.W. Pickup junior high said their first day was very hectic.

Besides 10 new teachers, 440 students attended classes on the first day. This is expected to reach 450. The junior high had expected 420 to register.

"It's more than I expected," Cavanagh said.

The additional students have resulted in a classroom being set up in the band building, which had been occupied by the gymnastic club.

Things were just about what principal Chris Kelly had expected at Evergreen.

They registered 420, about 10 more than anticipated.

There's no empty classroom space at Eldorado with 474 Grade 1 to 2 students and another 174 in kindergarten.

The 474 is about 24 more than expected.

Things went very smoothly at St. Anthony's according to principal Ron Williams.

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MLAs rewarding themselves for spending, says reader

Dear Editor,

After a few days to consider the provincial government's gift to themselves of a 29 per cent raise in salary, I think the following should be considered.

Many people say, and rightly so, that we must pay good wages to attract good people to public service. This should include sound money management, protection of those least able to protect themselves, giving help to those most needy, and seeing that our services are not abused.

These people are rewarding themselves for spending about \$10 billion more than they collected, for setting an example for thousands of wage earners in provincial service to refer to at contract time, to have the highest welfare rates while thousands of jobs go begging in most areas of the province, and maintaining the highest ratio of civil service employees to population of any province.



They lend too much money to farmers for equity provided, then bail them out when the highest expectations of production or price fail to materialize, and rescue investors who make bad decisions.

I have voted right wing for 38 years and every succeeding election we get more taxes and more socialism; more benefits and wages for civil service and government members and less for the general population. They are giving grants, loans and loan guarantees to businessmen who could, and should, afford to go it alone or borrow on

the market like the rest of us.

We, as taxpayers, should not have to accept lower wages or increases than anyone in the government civil service or anyone else who can collectively put demands on the public purse.

Why should we have to provide indexed pensions when we can't get them ourselves?

'You can find mismanaged business anywhere'

Dear Editor,

As a local business merchant, I am tired of hearing people complain about our businesses — then threaten to "go to Edmonton" to get what they want.

It doesn't matter whether you shop locally or elsewhere — you can find mismanaged businesses either places.

The BIG difference is that small town business owners care more about the before and after of their customer's purchases.

I am sure that I don't speak only for myself. When I say that "our customers come first," it has to be that way. We don't only have to

It seems to me the PCs are further left now than the CCF used to be and they respond to far too many demands for money. The government uses the public service as a guide for their own pay scale and the public service bases their demands on the government's last increase. Meanwhile, the private sector in Alberta, both business and employees, has had to reduce wage and

service rates and most are working for less than they were in 1980.

The government can earn their raise by eliminating the deficit, paying off the debt, and legislating a pay scale for themselves and their employees that doesn't exceed the private sector. If they can't do that I am looking for a new party.

Rex Gray

worry about our customers going to another local competitor, but the always constant threat of them going to a bigger centre.

If you are worried about your purchases, check around locally before you buy. Not only for the best price (which does matter a great deal), but also for the best service (which I think is more important).

Talk to your local merchants and get to know them better. If there is a problem, go to the management. Usually they will go out of their way to make things right for you.

Kelly Bateman

'Abortion fashionable sham'

Dear Editor:

It seems that our legislators feel that the gestational approach to abortion is a compromise between the two sides of the abortion issue. This would mean that abortions would be available without question up to the 12th week (3 months) and possible up to the 24th week (6 months) when some restrictions would be in place. At present, over 90 per cent of abortions occur during this time frame. The 24th week is chosen as a cut-off time, supposedly because the unborn is now viable, that is, could live outside the womb.

This is ludicrous: the one that can live, 'gets to stay', the one that cannot, 'may have to go'. In truth, it is the extreme danger to the mother in late term abortions that guides the thinking, not concern for the baby, who, in any case, dies violently.

The horror and outrage expressed after the finding of a 7 lb. baby in a dumpster in Edmonton make no sense against the indifference shown for the 2000 others that are put daily into dumpsters across Canada. The age of the infant cannot be the criterion. We either cherish human life or we don't. There is no compromise possible — abortion is a fashionable sham of human rights.

Edna M. Bonertz

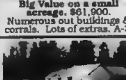
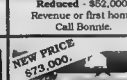
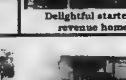
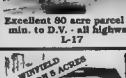
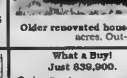
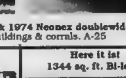
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In search of...the modern smoker

By Paul Cudla

Smoking: habit, addiction or way of life?

In search of...the modern smoker.

Who is the modern-day smoker? How does he/she manage to survive in an anti-smoking world centred around battling the evils of nicotine?

Today's smoker is becoming the ultimate rebel. A person who continues to shun and buck a society which uses sweeping measures in an effort to wipe out this rare bird.

Let's take a look at some of the techniques zealous anti-smokers are using to annihilate the poor, helpless smoker.

Segregation - smokers are often put through the humiliation of being separated from their fellow man in work areas, restaurants, and various public facilities. Smokers are rumored to have coined the phrase, "will that be smoking or non-smoking."

Campaigns - overly-aggressive anti-smoking lobby groups have taken to the airwaves with TV, radio, and newspaper advertising campaigns which preach the health hazards and risks involved with nicotine and



tar-infested sticks of cancer. Smokers have been heard to retort "but isn't this legal."

Ostracization - the highest form of peer pressure. When put into group situations smokers are often made to feel 'left-out' and 'unwanted.' Smokers then are forced to turn to their own form of reverse ostracization by establishing their own fraternal organizations in 'designated smoking areas.'

The modern-day smoker is under a large amount of pressure due to the recent surge in public pressure and opinion.

A smoker is no longer allowed to pursue his/her self-inflicted slow death, but

is put through abnormal amounts of whining and griping from non-smokers who feel they have a 'common good' decree to spread throughout society.

Smokers are subjected to a backlash from medical reports and health and welfare findings which serve to only reinforce anti-smoking campaigns. Campaigns designed to curb personal choice and proselytize a divine right of immortality.

So a smoker is left alone. The new non-conformist.

Smoking isn't cool and it isn't glamorous a smoker is told, and your right to smoke infringes upon a non-smoker's right to breathe.

So what's worse: slow death via a personal decision to light up every five to 10 minutes, or facing the wrath of the moral majority, the proud, the proper, the non-smoker?

Personally, I think I'll choose to slip out and join my back room fraternity and spark another stick.

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that reading this column promotes freedom of choice which may directly conflict with health-conscious oxygen-seeking individuals.

Building permit figures slightly down to date

Building permits for the first eight months of 1989 in Drayton Valley are behind last year's pace for the same period.

Figures released by Al Chesterman, the town's building inspector, shows permits to date total \$6,283,600 compared to \$6,341,530 after eight months in 1988.

Last month's \$403,500 is down from \$647,880 in permits taken out in August of '88.

The \$403,500 included \$163,500 in residential construction, \$110,000 for the new Jehovah's Witness Church being built across from the Valley Inn along Highway 22, renovations to the town's public works garage at a cost of \$75,000 and \$55,000 for the new Super Propane building on the Poplar Ridge Road, north of Pembina Resources building.

Following is the month-by-month comparison of building permits for the past two years:

	1988	1989
January	\$95,000	\$126,500
February	\$231,500	\$140,000
March	\$238,500	\$2,543,300
April	\$675,000	\$932,500
May	\$1,876,600	\$298,850
June	\$206,000	\$1,487,500
July	\$478,500	\$265,000
August	\$403,500	\$647,880
Total	\$6,283,600	\$6,341,530

Residential construction is also behind last year's total. So far this year \$2,376,600 has been spent on 44 projects. This compares with \$3,116,350 and 44 permits.

Following is a month-by-month look at the residential permits for the past two years:

	1988	1989
January	\$90,000	\$115,000
February	\$221,000	\$140,000
March	\$238,500	\$846,800
April	\$672,500	\$832,500
May	\$501,600	\$235,350
June	\$106,000	\$196,500
July	\$383,500	\$265,000
August	\$163,500	\$485,200
Total	\$2,376,600	\$3,116,350

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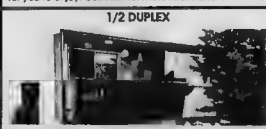
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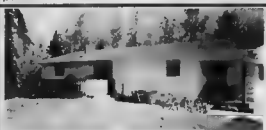
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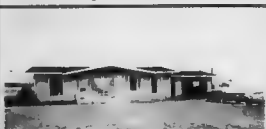
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Survey reveals people are staying here longer

People are staying in Drayton Valley longer. That fact surfaced during a survey done in conjunction with the latest census.

Thirty-seven per cent of the population has resided in town 10 years or more.

Twenty per cent stayed two to five years and 18 per cent resided in Drayton Valley for five to 10 years.

"It speaks well for the community," says councillor Howard Olsen.

Noise survey currently underway

A noise survey is currently underway at Pelican Mills. Bolated Engineering of Edmonton is conducting the survey.

Howard Olsen, chairman of the Pelican steering committee says they are checking the noise problem in and outside the mill.

"They have found some things," he admits.

"So far, the things they have found can be corrected," Olsen added.

Four volume dust samplers have been placed around town as part of an Alberta Environment study. They will be monitored for the next two months.

Early next month, some equipment from California, on loan, will be placed in selected homes to help monitor dust problems.

Olsen, who has lived here for 15 years says it used to be people worked here and made their home somewhere else.

"We had a young population. It was a town that saw a lot of company transfers."

"We've become a stable town," he added.

Olsen feels Pelican Mills has added to the strength of the community. "It has definitely helped and at the same time provided jobs for our young people," he says.

The town councillor feels Drayton Valley has a lot to

offer.

"We have better services, we're a progressive community," Drayton Valley

Alberta consortiums. The consortiums in Alberta need and want more money.

That was one of the issues 10 consortium representatives discussed recently with John Gogo, minister of Advanced Education.

Al Day, chairman of the Pembina Education Consortium sat in on the one-hour meeting.

"We told the minister we weren't getting enough

has a lot to offer," he said.

With the paving of Secondary Highway 620 asking for more money

money and we didn't find out about it early enough," Day stated.

As it stands now, the Pembina Consortium waits until mid-August and sometimes later, to find out

from Lodgepole to the Elk River junction, Olsen feels this will aid the tourism industry in the area.

about their provincial funding.

A discussion was also held on the future of the consortium in Peace River. There's a chance it will be closing.

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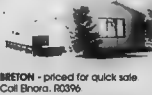
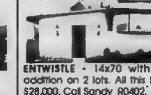
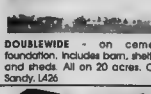
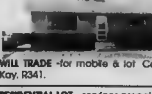
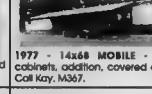
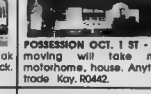
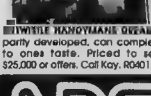
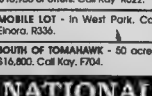
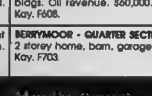
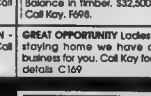
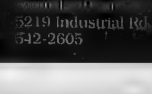
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By Paul Cudla
Pelican Mills has recently completed a series of tours which saw about six people tour the plant a day.

Percy Champagne, Pelican Mills manager, said about 120 people toured the mill throughout the month of August. Tours were open four days a week.

"I think it went very well. There was a fair bit of interest shown," Champagne said.

The August tours were a first for Pelican and Champagne said the idea was spawned by numerous requests for group tours.

The mill had previously only been open to tours during Forestry Week in May.

"In a sense, the mill is a tourist attraction."

"It's a good way to get a better name in the community.

"Maybe it will show the community that we have a top-notch facility and we are doing a good job," Champagne said.

The tours attracted people from the United States, Germany and Sweden.

"It kind of showed me that tourists are interested. In a sense it (the mill) is a tourist attraction."

Champagne said he is hopeful tours for next year can run throughout July and August.

"I think it was successful enough this year."



The near-finished OSB product being moved by a forklift.

Drayton Valley "B" Oil Capitals

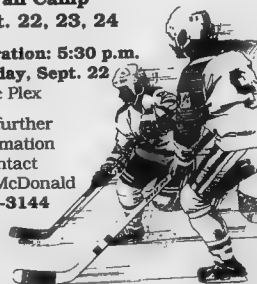
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Caps fill positions

The Drayton Valley Junior 'B' Oil Capitals are well on the way to reality after a progressive team meeting held Sept. 12.

"Everything is falling into place," Bill Ballas, team president, said.

"We have filled all our positions on the team."

In filling all the team management positions, the Oil Caps replaced coach Randy Rook with Grant MacDonald.

While MacDonald was named as head coach, the Oil Caps appointed Jack Gainers to the position of assistant coach.

The vacant position of team manager was filled by Bill Sissons who will be assisted by Dave Malone. Equipment manager Stewart Fedorus rounds out the Oil Caps' vacant positions.

"We're very happy. Sales of sweaters are progressing. We're not in dire straits like we used to be, but we're certainly not wealthy."

The Oil Caps are currently canvassing door-to-door, and selling program advertisements and sweaters in an effort to raise all the needed funds for the upcoming season.

Training camp for the team was also set at the meeting, for Sept. 22, 23, and 24. The Oil Caps will have two hours of ice time each day at the Drayton Valley arena. Registration for the team will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Ballas said the team is expecting about 30 local players to try out for the team and about 10 to 20 players from out of town.



Flying high

Kent McKechnie, 15, hit the half-pipe at the Prentiss home with both hands and feet and did an impression of a thrashing Batman.

Day shoots tourney low score

The Birchwood Village Greens was host to about 60 golfers for the Birchwood Ladies Open Sept. 8.

Sherry Luft of Slave Lake took the tournament overall low net with a score of 66.

Overall low gross winner was Irene Irwin of Edmonton who took the overall low gross with an 18-hole 90. But Irwin had to play two playoff holes to take the title as Jane Woods and Dorothy Laughtan, both from Rocky Mountain House, also shot rounds of 90.

The best nine-hole round of the day went to Kathy Day of Drayton Valley who shot a 42. Day also had the longest drive of the day.

There were five overall flights at the Ladies Open and winners were decided in both net and gross.

Second flight: low gross, Maureen Klassen, Drayton Valley, 101; low net Martha Radford, Rocky Mountain House, 72.

Third flight: low gross, Sherry Luft, Slave Lake, 99; low net, Ann Carl, Drayton Valley, 74.

Fourth flight: low gross, Karen Lenton, Rocky Mountain House, 107; low net, Carolyn Phillips, Drayton Valley, 85.

Fifth flight: low gross, Millie Barkley, Birchwood, 107; Val Jansen, Drayton Valley, 94.

Mezzo's zest for racing renewed after layoff

By Paul Cudla

It was better late than never for Gerald Mezzo who started motorcycle racing at age 20, and has just re-entered the sport at 30, after a seven-year layoff.

Mezzo races in the junior cross-country class in over 200cc.

He began racing at age 20, when he team-raced his way to a 17th place finish.

"That was my initiation," Mezzo says.

In 1978 Mezzo won the Drayton Valley cross-country 175cc race and continued to race up until 1982.

But while out riding for fun in 1982, Mezzo crashed his

bike and decided to quit racing.

"The crash just scared me. Between the crash and finances, I decided to lay off of it."

The zest for cross-country racing never wore off though, and Mezzo got back into it this year when he was reinstated in the junior over-200 cc class. He races a Honda CR 250cc.

After a seven-year layoff, Mezzo has found the transition back into racing to be a bit eye-opening.

"She's a bit different now, the riders are a lot faster.

"Unless I've just gotten old and more cautious, they're a

fast group."

Overall though, Mezzo has done well in his first year back at cross-country. He finished third overall on the national circuit in his class and sits in fourth in the provincial standings. That makes him eligible to move up to senior class racing next year and he has the opportunity to skip a class and go directly into expert.

He has a fourth at Vernon, second at Moose Mountain and a fifth at Gloomy Creek to show for his efforts on the national circuit.

His most recent race, Sept. 10, at Dome Tar in the

Spruce Goose series, turned out to be a victory in the over-200cc junior class. He leads the three-race series with one race left Oct. 8 at Smoky Lake.

"Butterflies at the start" Mezzo says is the only problem he has had to overcome in rejoining the racing circuit.

"I just held back a little at times. I don't want to crash.

"A lot of times hitting that throttle will save you instead of panicking and hitting the brake."

It is the element of danger in motorcycle racing which Mezzo says he enjoys.

"The speed and thrills. You're courting that little bit of danger."

Another element of cross-country Mezzo enjoys is the scenery.

"You get to see more country. The country I've seen, you would not believe."

Mezzo is a licensed mechanic which helps in keeping his bike in top condition.

"Your bike has to be maintained at all times. You rely on your bike 100 per cent."

"It's not unusual to come back from a race and have to work on your bike for three days."

Corvette enthusiast takes car to the track

By Paul Cudla

Dale Block's enthusiasm for his 1971 Corvette Stingray has turned him onto a unique competitive event.

Block races and shows his Corvette as part of the Quad C (Canadian Council of Corvette Club), and has had a tremendously gratifying season thus far.

Specializing in the slalom and concours d'elegance events, Block has won all 10 of the competitions he has entered — seven wins in slalom and three in concours.

"As far as slalom goes I've been a bit more serious about it this year.

"In prior years I would win one and then lose one, or win one and then lose five. I've never had a seven out of seven type year before," Block says.

Block has been active in the Quad C since 1981 and his more serious attempt at

racing this year has made it his most prosperous.

"It takes a long time to become very competitive in the events because there are a lot of people competing who have been at it for a long time.

"I've lost more than I've won," Block adds.

In 1979, Block purchased his Corvette for \$8,500 and has built it up to its present shape.

"It's been a restoration process over the years."

His navy blue LS6 Stingray was one of only 190 of its type made in 1971.

"The car appreciates substantially every year because of its collectability.

"Because of the rarity of that car I would never be in a hurry to not own it."

The Corvette is now loaded with a 425 hp, 454 c.i. engine. As Block puts it, the car is "a strong contender for

FTD's (fastest time of the day)."

Block's Corvette is classed in the Super Stock where modifications are unlimited. There are 10 different classes in Quad C competitions and three separate events: slalom, concours, and rally. He races out of the Calgary Club, Corvettes Unlimited, and competes in events in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina.

Slalom courses are generally constructed in parking lots using road race

facilities and require cars to perform with a balance of braking, cornering and acceleration.

The concours d'elegance event is the show aspect of the competitions where cars are judged on cleanliness of engine and interior, body, and panels.

Rally races consist of drivers being given a route to travel in a set time.

After eight years of racing, Block's enthusiasm for Corvette racing has not dimmed.

"I don't see it ever stopping."

But when it does inevitably stop, Block plans to fully restore his Corvette as a tribute to the vehicle.

So what is it about a Corvette which makes it so engrossing?

"It is one of the few domestic sports cars; because it is a domestic car, it has a lot of power which European sports cars don't have.

"It has the handling of a European sports car and doesn't have the price tag."



Block's 1971 LS6 Corvette is one of only 190.

Clemmer approaches MD for curling funds

Drayton Valley Curling Club president Bruce Clemmer approached MD council last week for a commitment on funding for the new facility west of the arena.

"We're not looking for vast amounts of money from any particular source," he told council. "Our request is that maybe a commitment can be made one year, two years down the road for this.

"We can take that to the bank and we will be in a position that we can complete the structure."

Clemmer thanked the MD for the \$920 they had already allotted to the facility.

Completion of the first phase (for the gymnastics club, boxing club and lounge) is expected by Dec. 1 to 15 of this year, and the curling ice (second phase) is expected to be complete by November 1990.

Clemmer said the facility will cost around the \$1,000,000-mark to complete.

Council agreed to look into providing more funding for the facility but said they would not promise anything.

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Fish and game urging duck restraint

Recognizing that severe declines in duck populations across North America remains a serious problem, the Alberta Fish and Game Association is encouraging duck hunters to participate in an international voluntary restraint program.

During the 1988 waterfowl hunting season, the North American Wildlife Foundation launched a "voluntary restraint" initiative. The program asks duck hunters forgo shooting a limit of ducks, or stop hunting temporarily, to ensure breeding populations are not further reduced.

In its first year, the program was endorsed by many wildlife management agencies, conservation organizations and thousands of duck hunters.

Speaking to a special board meeting of the Alberta Fish and Game Association held Sept. 9 and 10, president Jack Graham told provincial directors, "even though waterfowl hunters in Alberta have a minimal impact on continental harvest numbers, Alberta sportsmen should demonstrate leadership by voluntarily reducing their harvests of ducks."

The purchase of a hunting licence and waterfowl permit will continue to provide much needed funding for many important waterfowl enhancement programs.

Despite marginal improvements in habitat conditions during the spring

of 1989, populations of ducks remain significantly depressed. Losses in breeding habitat in Prairie Canada, as well as overwintering habitat in the southern United States remains a critical issue, which must be addressed by governments and the public.

Local looking to don Grizzly sweater

Len Johnson hopes to wear the colors of the Olds Grizzlys this winter.

The 17-year-old defenceman and forward who toiled with the Drayton Valley midjets last year, will either be with the Alberta Junior Hockey League Grizzlys or their junior 'B' team.

He will be taking his Grades 11 and 12 schooling in Olds. Johnson, who's known for his big shot from the point, was one of 80 players who attended the Grizzlys camp.

His performance there was somewhat hampered with a knee injury he suffered during dryland training. He was off skates for a week.

There's a possibility that Johnson will be with the Olds club when they visit Drayton Valley Oct. 27 for a junior 'B' league game.

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Gym club elects Skogen

Jackie Skogen has been elected president of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club. She takes over from Colleen Bryant.

Barb Gabrielson will assist Skogen in her role as vice president.

Wendy Hildahl is the club treasurer and Wanda Fleury is the new secretary.

Directors include Karen Halliday, Cheryl Letendre and Christine Zwick.

The club needs junior coaches, 12 years of age and older. If you're interested call Sherry Wintringham.

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Curling rink gets provincial grant

The new curling rink received a financial boost from the provincial government last Friday.

MLA Tom Thurber presented members of the executive with a cheque for \$50,000. The grant was awarded under the Community Facility Enhancement program.

The curlers had originally applied for \$200,000 about 18 months ago.

However, curling club president Bruce Clemmer was more than happy to be on the receiving end of the \$50,000 donation last week.

Prior to the presentation of the lottery funds, Thurber toured the new rink, being built adjacent to the Drayton Sports Centre in West Valley Park.

The 3,200-square-foot recreation area that will be used by the boxing and gymnastics clubs is quickly taking shape.

The steel beams for the



main floor were being installed last week and the framing for the top floor is expected to go up in the next two weeks.

Anita Layden, Bruce Clemmer, MLA Tom Thurber, Kim Vander Ploeg and Cindy Vowk.

"Sport, recreation, cultural and other local facilities like this one help to bring together family, friends and strangers alike, to participate in activities which enrich the lives of all of us," Thurber stated.

Turkeys to trot Sept. 28

The sixth annual Frank Maddock high school turkey trot will be held Thursday, Sept. 28 starting at 11:40 a.m.

The start and finish line in the four-kilometre run is in front of the high school.

About 500 students from various schools in town participated in last year's event.

Draws are made for an assortment of prizes following completion of the event.

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Driver injured

The 14-year-old driver of this truck sustained injuries and was treated in Rimbey hospital. The accident occurred one-and-a-half miles north and five miles west of Winfield last Friday morning.

MD looking into blind intersection

MD Brazeau is looking into the possibility of removing some earth from a hill on Oaks Bay Road to eliminate the 'blind' intersection.

There is a three-way stop on the road (two miles south of Highway 616), stopping traffic from the east, west and south.

Residents have been complaining that when looking south, the intersection is completely blind.

In a letter addressed to council, Dan and June

Stephenson (area residents) said they are concerned about their children having to cross the intersection to the school bus. "We would

like the council to go out and inspect this intersection and hopefully it would get top priority before there is a serious accident there.



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Child seat buckle defective

The Alberta Motor Association, in cooperation with Transport Canada, alerts consumers that 14,609 units of Ultara 1 child car seats have been distributed across Canada with defective buckles.

The child restraint, model 420, has a swing-over arm that fastens by a push button buckle. Testing by the manufacturer revealed that the latch plate, which snaps into the buckle, will bend in a serious motor vehicle collision. As a result, the force required to undo the buckle exceeds Canadian safety standards, making it difficult to undo the buckle and get a child out of the restraint.

To date, no accidents have been reported which could have been attributed to the buckle release problem.

The affected seats were manufactured by the Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Co. between Nov. 14, 1988 and June 15, 1989. Repair kits, consisting of a new harness, tongue assembly, release button shield plate and installation instructions, are available free of charge from Evenflo.

More information is available from the AMA consumer information department in Edmonton, 1-800-222-6578.

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MLA attends meeting

Everything from 'soup to nuts' was discussed at a recent meeting in the Tomahawk Area Plex attended by MLA Tom Thurber.

Thurber presented the Tomahawk and District Sports Agricultural Society with a Certificate of Organization plaque for the formation of the new society.

He also told residents he was offering to allocate \$50,000 to the Tomahawk area (subject to approval by parks and recreation) to set up a park (for overnight or day camping) for the community and to attract people to the area.

He said there would also be approximately \$10,000 a year for 20 years for maintenance.

The suggested location for the park was the old

Berrymoor ferry site.

The ag society will have to make application for the funding.

Residents took the opportunity to bring up other items of concern including the paving of Highway 624 north to Seba Beach.

"I've been here since 1905 and still no pavement," said Evelyn Lukaniuk. "Our children don't even want to come home because they say it wrecks their cars."

"The aggregate will be piled this winter and will probably be paved next summer," said Thurber.

Federal sales tax was also discussed.

"We (Alberta government) are definitely not supporting it," Thurber said. "We are doing everything in our power to minimize it."



MLA Tom Thurber presents plaque to agricultural society president Wade Trimble.

MD waiting

The Local Authorities Board will be making their recommendations to cabinet in less than a week regarding possible annexation of several areas to the MD Brazeau, manager John Eriksson said last week.

He did not know how long it would take for the cabinet (provincial government) to make its decision but said, "We all want to know, so hopefully they will do it as quickly as possible."

Moon Lake, Buck Lake, Alder Flats, the South Moose Hill area, the northern tip of the MD Clearwater, and two owners from Leduc are among those seeking annexation.

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RCMP stumped

The RCMP request the public's assistance in solving a number of incidents during the summer regarding property damage.

Between July 22 and Aug. 9 five buildings and signs in and around town were spray painted.

Early in the morning of July 18 culprits using a truck, stole eight chairs and two tables from Slices Restaurant. The plastic chairs are white in color. The tables were 4' by 4' and made of wood and green in color.

On July 20 someone walked over parked vehicles on the east side of Mayhew Motors causing damage to several vehicles.

And, on Aug. 8, the liquor store in Drayton Valley was broken into at approximately 3 a.m. One bottle was found smashed in the aisle and two bottles of rye were taken.

Anyone who has any knowledge or witnessed any of these incidents is asked to advise the local RCMP at 542-4456 or to call Crimestoppers at 1-800-922-8477. Your identity will not be revealed.

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Discovery of no-wheat bread a breakthrough

By Lorraine Brown
A Canadian food scientist is introducing the Third World to a new way to make bread — without wheat.

The technique could allow many poor countries now dependent on imported wheat to produce high-quality bread from local crops such as sorghum, maize or cassava.

The new bread-making method was developed by Dr. Martin Satin, chief of the Rome-based United Nations Food and Agricultural Industries Service, an organization that transfers established food technologies to developing countries.

Satin realized that those countries needed a way to end their dependency on imported wheat. Not only was it costing them a lot, it also meant that they were not developing their own agricultural products, which would give them greater economic independence.

Wheat has always been the preferred grain for bread-making because it contains a lot of gluten, the protein that gives wheat dough its stretchy, elastic qualities. Gluten allows bread to rise by giving the dough the ability to stretch and trap bubbles of carbon dioxide

Other grains don't contain enough gluten to produce bread that is risen and light in texture. However, by simply boiling flour from tropical plants such as cassava, maize, millet and rice, a gluey substance similar to wheat gluten can be produced, Satin found.

"Heating causes the starch granules in the flour to gelatinize," explains Dr. Vladimir Rasper, a food science professor at the University of Guelph, commenting on Satin's work. "When heat is applied, molecules that had been held in a tight structure disperse and separate from each other, leaving them free to form a viscous substance known as starch paste."

Satin found that if about 10 per cent of the flour (made from maize, sorghum, millet or rice) is boiled to produce a starch paste, and if this paste is added to the rest of the flour, it will give the dough enough elasticity to allow the bread to rise.

Once the paste is added, the process for making bread is the same as it is with wheat flour; yeast, sugar and salt are added; the mixture is kneaded; and the dough is allowed to rise, then baked.



Waiting...

...and waiting. People hoping to register for courses through the Powerhouse had a long wait last week. They were, however, entertained by a fashion show and Taotai Tai Chi demonstration.

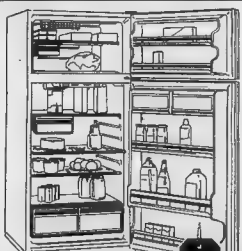
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Freak accident injures 2 Parents want school modernized

Two people were taken to hospital with minor injuries following a freak accident involving a horse on Highway 13, four miles east of Highway 22, last Friday.

Brian Hellervik, 41, of Winfield, was eastbound on Highway 13 when his vehicle hit a horse that ran out onto the road.

Hellervik, not injured, went to a nearby farmhouse to report the accident.

While at the farmhouse, a second eastbound vehicle, driven by Bernard Johnson, 72, of Rimbey, ran into the horse and Hellervik's vehicle. Johnson's vehicle flipped onto its roof.

Johnson and his passenger both sustained minor injuries and both vehicles are believed to be write-offs.

Recreational Const. Shamber said no charges will be laid.

Theft nets \$21,000

Police are investigating the theft of over \$21,000 in snowmobiles from a Buck Lake retail store last week.

In the early morning hours Sunday, Sept. 17, a thief or thieves stole a 1987 Polaris Cyclone 250X, 1990 Ski-Doo Formula Mack I, 1988 Ski-Doo Formula Plus long track, and a 1985 Ski-Doo Formula Plus from West Country Leisure.

Anyone having any information regarding this theft is asked to contact the Breton RCMP.

By Susan Mosciacki

Parents of students in Breton high school are signing a petition requesting the school be modernized in 1990, says principal Jim Musson.

"It's obvious to everyone that sees the building the poor condition that it is in," he said.

"It's an extremely depressing place for adults and kids alike.

"The parents will first ask to approach the board (Twin Rivers) at its next meeting and

give a reason why they feel they should be first on the list of priorities," Musson said.

"This is six years now. Six years is a little too long. Over all these years, we have not even received routine maintenance.

"We were first (on the list of priorities) for two years with the County of Leduc, now we're third," he said.

Musson is worried because money will soon have to be spent on necessary repairs. "Is that going to prejudice our modernization?"

"Right at this point in time it's in the parents' hands," said Musson.

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- Provided new playground equipment for local parks and shared in the cost of new school playground equipment.
- Maintained a balanced budget thus holding the line on taxes for 6 years.

FUTURE OBJECTIVES

- To work hard toward the addition of a second ice arena at the Drayton Sports Centre.
- Continued development of Lions' West Valley Park.
- Complete a comprehensive storm management system which will also serve as paved walkways and bicycle paths.
- Develop a park in the Southern Section of Aspenview complete with a water fountain.
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WCWGA wants increase for red spring and durum

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA) has called on Ottawa for an increase in the 1989/90 initial payments for hard red spring wheat and durum wheat.

The WCWGA estimates an increase of at least \$20 per tonne for hard red spring wheat and durum would be justified based on current market conditions.

"The current initial payment of \$155 per tonne does not reflect the reality of the shrinking world supply of uncommitted cereal grains. The potential for substantial increases in world wheat prices exists this crop year," says WCWGA president Harvey McEwen.

"Our analysis indicates export prices for red spring wheat and durum are at least \$50 to \$75 above current initial payment levels," says McEwen. "An increase of \$20 per tonne would provide farmers with much needed cash while maintaining a comfortable margin of safety for the CWB pool accounts."

McEwen believes substantial price declines in spring wheat or durum are not likely to occur over the next several months. Both commodities are in short supply. The WCWGA also believes an increase in initial payments might encourage farmers to deliver their grain earlier in the crop year.

"In a year when farmers' income is predicted to drop 30 per cent or more, it is important for farmers to receive the maximum value for their grain when it is delivered in order to maximize cash flow," says McEwen.

Road surface stays

The surface of Township road 490 will remain as is, the MD council decided last week.

Residents in the area petitioned the MD asking the road (east of 50 St.) would be reclassified from residential to industrial. They also requested the residents be assured the road would be equal to or better than its existing surface prior to the reclassification.

Director of public works Richard Tatro said, "To properly rebuild would cost about \$250,000. It's probably not an appropriate choice."

"What we are recommending is leaving the same surface-cold mix."

The approximate annual cost of maintenance is \$3,000.

Tatro stated in a memorandum that the classification of the type of road and road profile into various classifications has not been formally established by the MD.

Tax sale set for Nov. 30

Council has set Nov. 30 as the date for this year's tax sale.

MD manager John Eriksson said properties that have had caveats placed on them in years past for outstanding taxes will be put up for sale.

He said reserve bids will be placed to protect the property owners and if no bid above the reserve bid is received, the MD will take over title one year after the tax sale date.



Frank's flapjacks

A pancake breakfast at Frank Maddock high school was a welcome treat for teachers and students last week.

MD will not take over bridge

MD Brazeau turned down an offer to take over ownership of the City Service bridge, west of Drayton Valley, for a token \$1 fee in a council meeting last week.

Canadian Occidental informed the MD that unless they take over ownership, Can Oxy intends to remove the structure by year-end.

Richard Tatro, director of public works, said the bridge is off of the road allowance and is only a single lane Bailey type (easily assembled). He told council if the road system required extension in that location,

the MD would require a two-lane bridge.

He recommended the MD not take over the bridge.



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Lighting up

Traffic lights are being installed at 40 Street and 46 Avenue. Parents will be assured of safer crossings for their children.

Principals meet with school brass

Dates have been set between principals and representatives of the Twin Rivers school division.

Both the principal and vice principals will be invited to

the meetings with superintendent Al Anderson and a trustee.

The meetings are held monthly with the next one

scheduled for Oct. 12.

Principals usually meet privately for one hour before they meet with the Twin Rivers representatives.

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School board looks at bus for youth

The Twin Rivers school board is interested in getting transportation for a 12-year-old Drayton Valley youth.

The problem facing the physically handicapped youth surfaced during recent talks on the in-town busing problem.

The board was told by the youth's father that his son would be totally exhausted if he walked from their home in the MacKenzie area to H.W. Pickup junior high.

"I don't have the \$200 to pull out of the sky," he stated in reference to the new family fee for in-town busing.

"There should be some way he can be helped," board chairman Vi Helm said at the Sept. 6 board meeting.

Superintendent Al Anderson says administration is looking at a public assistance transportation grant that may be available.

Thank You

Mulligan Insurance would like to thank everyone that participated in their door prize at the Trade Fair.

The winner of our home spa is **Gloria Thompson** of Drayton Valley



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TERMS: CASH LUC. #178548

5017 - 50 Street
Side door of Brendan New & Used, Drayton Valley
Partial listing (subject to additions & deletions)
- 1974 Buick LeSabre, 1978 Dodge Aspen, 1978 Honda Twin Star, gas dryer, sink, water tank for R.V. ping pong table, tower antenna, lawn mower, color T.V., numerous bicycles, couch and chair (newly recovered), black and white T.V., bamboo couch and chair, bamboo bar stools.
- many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Strokes for folks

John Moffitt and Teress Larocque-Walker entertained the trade fair crowd with a few folk tunes.

Ag analyst says wheat looks positive

This crop year is expected to be a positive one for selling wheat says an Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

"The 1989-90 crop year looks positive for Prairie farmers, both in terms of price and delivery opportunities," says Charlie Pearson in his quarterly situation and outlook.

A larger 1989 Canadian wheat crop will allow the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) to undertake a larger 1989-90 export program, he says. Prospects for an average 1989 crop, coupled with an extremely small Canadian wheat carryover, means quota won't restrict wheat delivery opportunities, says Pearson.

Pearson says Canadian spring wheat prices are expected to be very similar to the 1988-89 crop year. He says he anticipates adjusted/final payments of \$40/tonne for this crop year. The current Alberta based CWB initial payment for 1 Canada Western hard red spring wheat is \$137/tonne, down \$17 from 1988-89.

Durum wheat prices are expected to lose their price premium over other classes with increased supplies of domestic and world durum wheat. With adjusted and final payments, CWB 1 amber durum wheat should pay Alberta farmers \$172/tonne, says Pearson.

Local feedmill wheat prices will depend on the quality of the Prairie wheat crop, he says. "A high quality crop would likely see feedmill bids in the \$140 to \$150/tonne range. That's similar to the past year's prices. An early frost would likely drop prices to \$110/tonne or a 20 per cent premium to forecast barley prices."

Letters welcome

The Western Review welcomes and appreciates letters to the editor.

Letters must be signed and have a telephone number included for verification. (The number will not be published.) Names may be withheld by request to protect the writer if necessary.

The Review reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammatical errors and libelous content.

Mail your comments to: The Editor, Western Review, Box 6960, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.

Twin Rivers sells site

The Twin Rivers school board has sold a three-acre school site in the Ramona area.

Cecil Kelly bought the land, which is adjacent to his own property, for \$200 plus the cost of the transfer.

Industrial Rags for sale

\$20.00 for 20 lb. bag

Drayton Valley Auxiliary Thrift Shop

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An Approachable Mayor



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Mayor

October 16, 1989



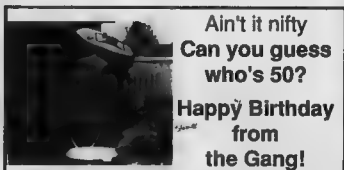
Sept. 12 - METZGER, Ron and Janine, Drayton Valley, boy, 2910 grams, 6 lbs. 10 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke is Mrs. Metzger with her son weighing 2910 grams.



Family now private

AGT regional manager Doug Wetter presents a complimentary telephone to Lodgepole resident Charmaine Hall and children Vincent (in arms), Tiffany and Danielle (front). They were the first customers in the area to receive a private line.



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Arsonists had better beware

Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife has joined forces with the Crimestoppers program to combat arson-related fires in the province's forested areas.

The program, which will operate through the 41 Crimestopper communities in northern Alberta, is an

attempt to apprehend anyone who deliberately sets a fire.

"On average, for the past 10 years, there have been about 60 forest fires set each year, and because of the growing number of communities and subdivisions on the edge of the forest, these fires are becoming a hazard," says Forestry Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten. "Also, the timber resource in northern Alberta has now increased in

value."

The number of forest fires in 1988 was 837 with 191 of these caused by lightning, and 648 were man caused. Of these, 50 were deliberately set.

Crimestoppers is a non-profit, volunteer organization which offers a cash reward, anonymously, to people who call in tips which lead to the arrest of an individual who may have been involved in a crime.

What's Doing

Tonight

* Catholic school board meeting, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

* Farmer's market, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday

* Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

* Figure skating general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 11, FMHS.

Home for Sale



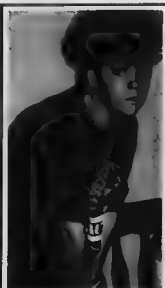
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Alex Salfi



Tips for gardeners on preserving vegetables

Knowing when your vegetables are ready to harvest or how to ripen vegetables picked before a frost are two common questions gardeners ask.

Dry or brown corn silk is one indication corn is ready to eat. Cobs should be checked to see if there are kernels to the tip indicating the cob is full.

Kernels should be at the milk stage. Check by piercing a kernel with your fingernail. If a white milky liquid squirts out, then the

corn is ripe. If the liquid is clear, then the corn is still immature. If the liquid is lumpy, then the cob is over-mature but still edible. The over-mature corn won't be as sweet.

Corn that isn't used immediately after it is picked should be cooled. Cooling will preserve sweetness as sugar is converted to starch as soon as the corn is harvested. The corn can be refrigerated or soaked in ice water.

Vine-ripened tomatoes are another popular garden

item. Although vine-ripened tomatoes are a goal, sometimes the late summer and early fall weather doesn't cooperate, so tomatoes have to be harvested when they are green.

Tomatoes will ripen indoors when they lose their dark green color and turn yellowish green.

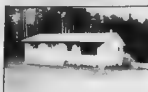
Tomatoes will ripen indoors but keep them in a sunny windowsill rather than

wrapping them in paper and storing them in a box. Sun-ripened tomatoes will have 50 per cent more vitamin C than those ripened in the dark.

Sekura market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Sept. 13 were 202 head of cattle and calves and 24 head of other livestock. Good stock steer calves \$100 to \$124, some higher. Good stock heifer calves \$90 to \$110, some higher. Good 600-900 lb. steers \$85 to \$100 per 100, some higher. Good 600-900 lb. heifers \$80 to \$90 per 100. Good butcher cows \$52 to \$60 per 100. Good pregnant stock cows \$700 to \$800 per head. Good feeder hogs \$30 to \$37 per head.

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Disposed of the Tucker Property to Pelican Spruce Mills Ltd. saving the taxpayer over \$1 mm and generating some \$700,000. in annual taxes. Additionally, the Mill provides employment to some 270 resulting in a monthly payroll of approximately \$700,000.
- Sold the former Library Building at appraised value.
- Joined the Battle River Tourist Association for enhanced tourism development.
- Produced a film on the Town of Drayton Valley for Economic Development and Tourism purposes.

FUTURE OBJECTIVES

- To work toward the building of a permanent Tourist Booth and Historical Centre.
- Continue to work hard toward future economic development.
- To work toward the acquisition of a Tree Nursery with a potential employment of 30 full time and 30 seasonal employees.
- Continue to work with Northern Alberta. Mayor's Association for Tourism as well as Industrial Development on a National and International basis.

New faces at MD soon

People will be seeing a few new faces at the MD office in the near future following an approval of recommendation for additional staff in last week's council meeting.

The MD will be hiring an accounts payable/receivable clerk, assistant director of public works, secretary, accounting clerk/computer operator, and a public safety officer.

The MD will also purchase one Blazer (or equivalent) four-wheel drive with radio, one half-ton truck with canopy, light bar and radio (\$23,000), \$3,000 of office furniture, and computer/word processing equipment/scales (\$13,000).



Give blood

...and keep blood between brothers. The local blood clinic at the Legion Hall got 159 units of blood Aug. 13. Dracula would have been pleased.

Twin Rivers/health unit in agreement

The Twin Rivers school division has ratified a contract with the Alberta West Central Health Unit.

Trustees were told at their Sept. 6 meeting, that when the board decided to hire its own full-time speech/language pathologist, it did so with the understanding the health unit would provide partial funding for that position.

The amount of the grant has been set at \$24,910 for the 1989-90 school year.

To receive the financial support, Twin Rivers had to enter into an agreement with the health unit.

Check out organizations before giving cash

It's supper time and the doorbell rings. The polite, well-dressed young man on your doorstep tells you he is collecting for XYZ, a very worthwhile charity.

He begs you to give generously, XYZ really needs your help.

You have never heard of XYZ but from what he tells you they seem to be filling a real need. Besides, it's payday, you have a little cash in your pocket and you really want to get to the supper table.

On the other hand, you've read about bogus charity canvassers in the newspaper recently.

How can you be sure your money is going to a legitimate organization?

The best way to protect yourself is to gather as much information as you can

before making a decision. Ask questions. Most of the long-established, larger charities such as the United Way, the Heart Foundation, or the Kidney Foundation of Canada are well known. If you haven't heard of a group, ask if it is registered as a society and if the canvasser can give you an official tax receipt with the charity's number on it. An organization must be authorized as a charity by Revenue Canada to give out tax receipts for charitable donations.

What if the organization is not registered? It may still be able to raise funds under the Public Contributions Act. Fundraisers must have a permit to conduct a campaign. Permits are issued by the cities of Edmonton, Calgary,

Drumheller, Medicine Hat, Red Deer and Grande Prairie. The provincial government issues permits for fundraisers outside those city limits.

If you have any doubts about the organization you are dealing with, ask for the canvasser to come back another day. Meanwhile, you can call your local Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs office or your municipal office in the case of the six cities listed above to check if the group has a

permit and it is running a door-to-door appeal this week.

How do you know the canvasser really represents that group? Legitimate organizations usually make very sure their canvassers are readily identifiable. They may have name tags or pins naming the group, and carry official tax-receipt booklets and information leaflets and brochures.

If you have any doubts, ask for the canvasser's name and phone the organization to confirm.



Good News Party Line

Sept. 19: TTC Open House, 7:30 p.m., Frank Mackay High School, Everyone Welcome.

Sept. 28: Eldorado Parents Assoc. meeting, 7:30 p.m., Eldorado school. Guest speaker: Sandy Kourad; topic: the child's self-esteem.

Sept. 29: Breton General Hospital grand opening/ribbon cutting ceremony, 2 p.m.

Oct. 1: Air Cadet bingo, Legion Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Oct. 1: Pw-70 Car Rally, To Red Deer and back. Breton Hall, 10 a.m. 692-2278 eves for more info.



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Entertainment Calendar

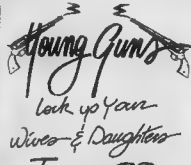
Tuesday, September 19 - Two Dollar Tuesday 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 21 - Thirsty Thursday in the lounge and tavern

- Young Guns - Rodeo City Saloon

Tuesday, September 26 - Buck Night 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 28 - Thirsty Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.



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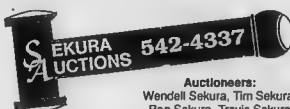
Thursday, September 21

Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

Rodeo City Saloon - Westwinds

Tickets on sale at front desk.

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Wed. Sept. 20th - Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale... 12 NOON
Sat. Sept. 23rd - Arnold & Olga Richter Farm Auction... 12 NOON
Wed. Sept. 27th - Calf & Yearling Sale... 12 NOON
Sat. Sept. 30th - Farm Auction for Keith Anderson... 12 NOON
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Wed. Oct. 4th - Calf & Yearling Sale... 12 NOON
Sat. Oct. 7th - Special Stock Cow & Brood Hfr Sale... 1:00 P.M.
Wed. Oct. 11th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale... 12 NOON
Fri. Oct. 13th - Mike Wornetz Farm Auction, Warburg... 12 NOON
Sat. Oct. 14th - Sydney & Rose Parliken - Real Estate & Machinery Auction, Tomahawk. Land, buildings & equip... 11 A.M.

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Super model

This little miss was a special delight for the audience at the Powerhouse fashion show in the Rec Plex last week.

Mack and Mann moving

After 33 years at their site on 50th Street, Mack and Mann is making plans to move.

Work has started on a new yard and office for their own equipment on a seven-acre site along Highway 22 near the mill.

John MacKenzie purchased the land from the town several years ago.



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HOUSES FOR SALE AND REMOVAL FROM SITE LODGEPOLE ALBERTA

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Bids for the purchase of the above will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., September 27, 1989.

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TWIN RIVERS SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 65
BOX 7108

DRAYTON VALLEY, AB. T0E 0M0
TELEPHONE 542-4888
FAX 542-2026

Coulee road will remain open

The Coulee Road, three-quarters of a mile north of the old drive-in to one-and-a-half south of the airport, will remain open until further studies can be done on the feasibility of rerouting it.

Director of public works Richard Tatro said at last week's MD council meeting, "The bottom of the hill is a concern. The biggest concern is to keep people from getting hurt."

Tatro told council it would take a massive amount of earth to bring it into reasonable slopes.

Jack Starling, a resident in the vicinity of the road, addressed council. "I object to the closure," he said. "What I would like to see is this road upgraded or rerouted or looked at by the MD to see what we can do. This road services a lot of people."

Councillor Bob Booth suggested rerouting the

road, possibly to the west. Council agreed to study the possibility.

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The Municipal District is offering a salary in the \$14,400 - \$18,000 range with an excellent benefit package and will accept applications until October 6, 1989 or until suitable applicants are found.

LANDMAN

Reporting to the Director of Public Works the position will be responsible for the overall management of municipally owned land, the sale and purchase of land and various agreements associated with the road construction program.

We seek an individual with team spirit, excited by the challenge of a new organization. The ideal candidate will be highly motivated, have excellent negotiation and communication skills, a public works background and have land agent designation.

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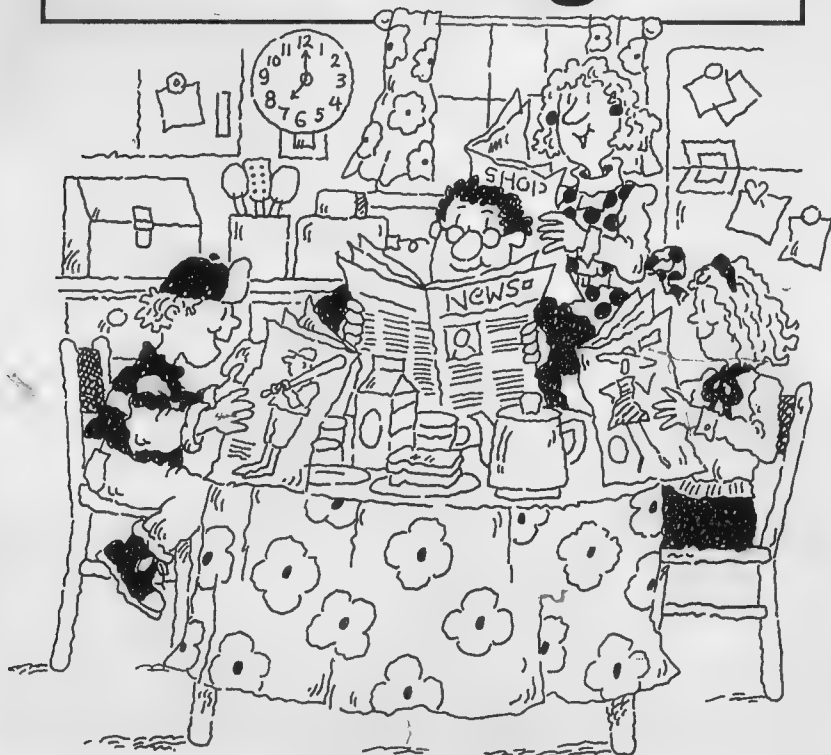
As an individual with concern for the protection and safety of our community, you will assist in a combination of preventive skills and enforcement when necessary in order to achieve results. This position will be the senior of two positions within the Municipality. The salary range for the successful candidate is from \$30,400 to \$38,000.

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If insects are encountered, farmers should consider spraying their bins with malathion grain protectant. After cleaning bins, spray should be forced into cracks and crevices. The mixture should also be sprayed outside bins to help prevent re-infestation.

The spray must have dried thoroughly before grain is loaded into the bins. Contact an Alberta Agriculture district agriculturalist or regional entomologist for insect identification. High grain temperatures attract insects and insect infestations can cause grain to heat. Bin grain temperature should be monitored regularly.

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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, September 19, 1989



Bob Rousse, in Groundhog, pops up while pulling his load.



Ready?

Lions' annual tractor pull 'Bigger and better than ever'

Story and photos by Paul Cudla

The Drayton Valley Lion's Third Annual Tractor Pulling Championship turned out to be the largest ever held as a total of 36 units turned out Sept. 9 and 10.

"We seem to get bigger every year," John Luchyk, co-organizer of the pull, said.

While the weekend tractor pull had the largest number of vehicles since it started three years ago attendance was about even with last year.

"Attendance was pretty good; about par with last year," Luchyk said.

Bad weather hampered pull-action on Saturday as periodic rainfall muddied up the track.

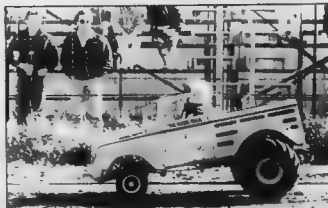
There were some concerns raised about track conditions. Every track is different,

that's what makes it interesting," Luchyk said.

Overall winner in the limited modified mini Bs was The Thumper driven by Ed Michaels of Ponoka. Jumper II driven by Dave Darling of Parkerville placed second and the Dust Buster driven by Gary Tomiak from Vermilion placed in third.

In the modified class, local puller Ray Gusek and his Weekend Raider had the longest pull. Blue Baron, driven by Bud Baddick, Vermilion, and Homesteader, driven by Harold Nickel, Wabamun, tied for second. Wayne Banok in Sorcerer, from Wetaskiwin finished in third.

Luchyk said one of the bigger pulling event crowd pleasers was Wayne Banok's Breakaway truck which actually pulled apart into two.



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Gary Tomiak bustin' dust in his Dust Buster. Tomiak finished third in limited modified.



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Giant Jack

Connie Dusterhoft displays this giant pumpkin grown by her husband, Ken, in their flower garden. It weighs a whopping 47 pounds.

We should applaud, not condemn

This past week, a Canadian Press syndicated story accused Alberta Provincial Court judges of being too tough on drunk drivers.

The story, which ran in daily papers across the country, said that Alberta judges sent almost twice as many people to jail for impaired driving than judges in any other province.

What followed was an almost apologetic statement from Alberta's Chief Judge Edward Wachowich, in which he said, "I appreciate our statistics don't look good in comparison to the rest of Canada, but maybe the rest of Canada is easier than we are."

Next came a statement from the head of Edmonton's Criminal Trial Lawyers Association who said that the statistics reflect badly on the entire judicial system — judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers.

Instead of condemning Alberta judges, we and the rest of this country should be applauding what they are doing, which is getting repeat offenders off the road, once and for all.

As a nation, we have said that we will tolerate no longer the death, destruction and waste that drunk drivers wreak on society. We all know that impaired drivers ruin far more lives than just their own. The people of this country have stated in no uncertain terms that they want this menace removed from our streets and highways.

But when our judges begin to do just that, the "bleeding hearts" raise an outcry that they are being too harsh.

We believe that's garbage, pure and simple garbage. Alberta judges don't send first time offenders to jail for impaired driving unless the destruction they have caused was so horrendous and the drivers so callous and negligent that no other reasonable recourse is available. Most of those sent

to prison for impaired driving are third or even fourth time offenders. No Alberta judge should even be slightly apologetic for dealing with these criminals (and that's what they are) in the manner that they have been. Considering the suffering they cause to innocent people, in many cases jail isn't harsh enough.

As far as reflecting poorly on our judicial system, we believe just the opposite is true. Alberta judges are simply sending a message to impaired drivers that their disregard for the law and the safety of others will not be tolerated.

Let Alberta set the example for the rest of this country. Let us all stand proudly behind our judges and what they are doing. Coddling repeat offenders has been proven to do nothing to eliminate the problem. If someone repeatedly breaks the law and seeks no help to prevent further repetitions, then let them spend some time in jail. If judges in the rest of the nation took the same hard line approach, perhaps we would begin to see the unnecessary slaughter on our roads come to an end.

— The Innisfail Province

Consumer's Corner



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The CDA does not recommend an amount of paste, but how often you brush may be a concern.

Brushing more than two or three times a day is not advised. That can push up the gums and may cause them to recede over time. Brushing three times a day won't hurt, but one well-administered brushing per day is all that is necessary.

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Baxter, a machinist by trade, has been with the Drayton Valley fire department for the last two-and-a-half years.

The worst part of the job, according to Baxter, "is when you see people suffer — when they lose everything."

"It's not fun but somebody has to do it."

The job does have some rewards, says Baxter.

"The greatest reward is when somebody comes up and thanks you for helping them out."

"I really appreciate the support of my wife and children. They play a major role in my being able to do this."



Tourist booth again has successful season

Drayton Valley can chalk up another successful year for the tourist booth, according to tourism committee chairperson Natalie Gibson.

"There were 2,400 people through from different southeastern parts of America right through to Alaska," she said.

Approximately 40 per cent of the people were local, she added.

"We had excellent response and rating from the Battle River Tourist Association." She said they were told they were kind, considerate and up-to-date with the area.

More good news, says Gibson, is that "Alliance has stated they would possibly purchase the existing tourist booth in the event the proposed tourist booth/museum structure goes through."

New computer coming

The MD Bracess Public Works shop will be enjoying the latest in technology after council's decision last week to purchase a computer.

Ten thousand dollars was originally designated for an automotive scope that Richard Tatro, director of public works, said is not necessary yet.

He said a computer in the shop was a goal for the next several years but the need had arisen much quicker than had been expected.

He recommended the \$10,000 be redesignated for a computer and related software.

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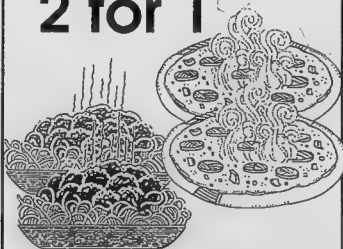
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Processors offering calorie-reduced luncheon meats

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist
Alberta Agriculture

With youngsters back at school, packing lunches is back on the daily routine for many of us. Lunch often means sandwiches — and that often means prepared, processed meats.

If you've purchased any of these meats lately, you may have noticed some new trends. Processors are offering 'light' luncheon meats, with calories reduced by as much as 50 per cent. The reduced number of calories is a result of lower fat levels. This is in response to a trend in consumer demand for leaner red meat.

Beef and pork producers have significantly lowered the levels of fat in their product. This has been due to changes in production, grading and cutting practices. Consumers want well trimmed meat with very little marbling.

When these lean cuts are cured, smoked, sliced and packaged, the result is a 'light' or 'lean' meat which contains

as little as four per cent fat. This can be compared with extra-lean ground beef which contains about 15 per cent fat and lean cuts of beef which range from 3.4 per cent to 11 per cent fat.

Other types of processed meat, such as weiners, sausage and bologna, have also undergone changes allowing for a lower fat content. Weiners and sausages typically contain anywhere from 15 to 30 per cent fat. However, again due to consumer demand, processors are lowering fat levels by about 15 per cent or more.

Sodium levels are, also, being significantly reduced so that some cured meats (bacon, ham, sausage) may have sodium levels reduced as much as 50 per cent.

Look for information on the label. 'Lifestyle', 'lean' or 'light' are some of the catchwords, but check the ingredient list and nutrient information.

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Council bewildered by U.S. decision

The Canadian Pork Council, representing Canada's 35,000 hog farmers, is extremely disappointed and bewildered by a decision by the U.S. International Trade Commission that Canadian exports of fresh, chilled and frozen pork are causing or threatening to cause injury to the U.S. industry.

"The Canadian side had clearly demonstrated that relative to the 1985 investigation, when the commission had decided that imports were not causing injury, the present situation is even more convincing that a duty is completely unwarranted," said Bill Vaags, president of the CPC.

The CPC had pointed out to the commission current trends of declining pork exports to the United States, as well as

reduced hog production in Canada.

"While we are discouraged by today's decision, we have by no means given up on having the duty revised downward or revoked altogether," added Vaags. "We will be examining the reasons for this ITC decision when they become available and assess how to have it reviewed."

He referred to the binational dispute settlement process provided under the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement which already has been activated by the Canadian industry along with the federal and Alberta governments to challenge the subsidization determinations of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

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Hard to say goodbye to 'grandma of grandmas'

By Chris Kreiser

Part of everyone's summers are the camping trips, family reunions, weddings, births to celebrate and family get-togethers. We had our share of fun and visiting but we had to say goodbye, too.

Cora Belle Mustard of Drayton Valley died in July. It was said at her funeral she touched the hearts of everyone who knew her. She touched ours because she was our grandma.

She called my children "little folks." They were drawn to her as if she held some special magic. I was too.

It may have appeared as if I was the one doing the good deed — spending time with a little old lady I barely knew. But anyone who knew Mrs. Mustard knows what a mistaken notion that was. I was the one who was blessed.

When we first moved to Drayton Valley I was lonely. I told everyone we adopted a grandma for Derek and Rachael's sake, but the truth is I needed a grandma.

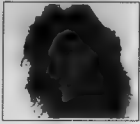
I often think of that first day, three years ago, when we set off for Shangri-La Lodge with a sense of adventure and lots of giggles.



Well done

Holly Bevan, daughter of Dave and Kaye Johnston, has been awarded a scholarship from the Calgary General Hospital where she is presently employed. She will enter the University of Calgary to complete a bachelor of nursing degree.

Coffee with Chris



The kids thought it was such a silly idea. You can adopt a baby but adopt a grandma?

My children got to know and love the 'grandma of grandmas.' She always had hugs and treats and a caring, understanding ear. Even though they had to shout to be heard, they delighted in sharing the week's adventures with her. In return, Mrs. Mustard filled them with a sense of pride by attending their Mother's Day teas and school parties.

She gave them a sense of self-worth by admiring and hanging up their drawings — their art.

Her love never stopped, and they felt it and knew they were important to her.

So did I. Her real joy at seeing me every time I came to visit made me glad all over. And her warm hug lifted my spirits like none other could.

She never chastened me for

being late or scolded me for not coming to see her more often or even noticed my burning supper. She always had kind words; she was always understanding and forgiving. Many a time she comforted me with, "I was a young mother too, once, with little ones who needed attending. There just never seemed to be enough time to do

Floden wins Fantasyland weekend

Funeral services were held Sept. 5 for long-time resident Victor Saunders of Carnwood.

Victor settled in the the Carnwood area in 1927 where he and his wife Agnes raised five children. He remained on the family farm until recently.

Congratulations to Mary and Todd Nelson (nee Fisher) who were married Aug. 26. The couple will make their home in Breton.

Wayne Floden was the

everything. Don't worry, dear. You know you really shouldn't bother with an old thing like me...but I'm sure glad you do."

Little did she know she was my sanity, my strength. She gave me advice, she made me laugh. And she beat me in Scrabble — hundreds of times.

We never thought of her as "old." She was 93. I once asked her how old she really felt. She answered 16! And added with a twinkle in her eye, "But I sure don't look 16, do I?"

She never stopped delighting us. The kids knew her as their friend, someone to learn from, someone to

share themselves with, someone to love.

Whether she was reminiscing about the beautiful northern lights, or the time her wig fell off when she took her hat off, or even the day Rachael called her Mrs. Ketchup by mistake, we never got enough.

Her unconditional love was a gift we always wanted more of. We took for granted she would be ours forever. What we thought was magic that drew us to be near her, was really her love. She filled our lives with it.

I know there is rejoicing in heaven because she's home. But our family will sure miss her.

Berrymoor

By Mae Tryon

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Each one of us is getting ready to make the trip

By Pastor H. Heinemann
Emmanuel Lutheran Church

"I'm getting ready to take a trip," the middle-aged man said to me when I visited him in the hospital for the first time.

"Where are you going," I asked.

"I don't know," he said, "because I have never been there before."

This was the first indication that this man knew, as his family and friends had

Witnesses

"Keep watching how you walk" was the theme of the two-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held recently at their assembly hall near Onoway.

Witnesses and interested persons from Spruce Grove and Stony Plain were joined by those from Calmar, Glen Park, Drayton Valley and Breton to hear Bible discourses on how to walk as wise persons in imitation of Christ-Jesus.

The morning program included a theocratic ministry school, wherein Witnesses of all ages are trained to help others to walk wisely. This is a model of the weekly theocratic ministry school held in the local congregations.

From the Pastor's Pen



known for some time, that he would not recover from his illness. He had terminal cancer which was now in its last debilitating stages.

Although he lingered on the

assemble at Onoway

Saturday afternoon focused on the theme "Walking so as to please God more fully."

The program on the second day was highlighted by the symposium: "Why multitudes walk in Jehovah's path." The points were made by means of interviews and demonstrations.

The program climaxed with the public talk "Light bearers in a dark world." This talk showed the need for light bearers in a world where many prominent authorities forecast dark days ahead.

edge of life and the brink of death for several months, he finally slipped away to that "land from whose boundaries no traveler returns."

Each one of us is getting

Those in attendance appreciated the reminders and the urgency to walk as wise persons right out of this dark world into God's new world of righteousness.

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ready to take such a trip. And while we do not know much about what the place is like to which we Christians go, God has given us some glimpses.

From Revelation we learn that in the blessed place called heaven, those who arrive "will never again hunger or thirst; neither sun nor any scorching heat will burn them, because the Lamb, who is in the centre of the throne, will be their shepherd, and He will guide them to springs of life-giving water. And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes."

The great difference between the Christian and the non-Christian is not that

the Christian finds life easy and free of pain and trouble and the non-Christian always has it rough in life. Rather, it is that the Christian has the assurance that, as St. Paul said to the Romans: "What we suffer at this present time cannot be compared at all with the glory that is going to be revealed to us."

Like Abraham we look forward to the city that has foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

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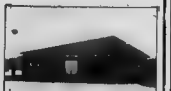
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Attention!

These young boys were temporarily distracted during air cadet registration recently.

Cherringtons home from B.C. holiday

Get well wishes to George Egle in the University Hospital.

John and Dianna Cherrington and daughters Juliette and Paula, have returned to England following a three-week visit with relatives in the area.

AGT has been in the area digging in lines for private-line service which is coming soon to the Evansburg exchange.

Allan Woloszyn accompanied cousins Ken and Janet Malanchuk of Wildwood to Jasper, Barkerville and other points in British Columbia.

Al and Doreen Bowes of Clearwater, B.C. were overnight guests at the Norm Johnson home on their way back from Ontario.

Ralph and Violet Telford of

Moon Lake

By Alma Johnson

Edmonton, along with granddaughter and husband Greg and Debbie Wheeler of Red Deer were recent visitors at the Norm and Alma Johnson home.

Gary and Thelma Cherrington have returned

from a three-week holiday in B.C. They visited Loyd and Leona Redlinger at their new home in Comox on Vancouver Island.

Bernie and Olive Town and a few area families were camping in the Grove Flats area on the long weekend.

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family are home after of holidays spend camping and visiting friends.

ACC elections start Oct. 30

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) has announced the nominations for zone representatives for the 1989 elections.

"We have 60 nominations for 45 eligible positions," reports Gordon Mitchell, ACC chief returning officer.

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FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22, 1989

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Just From	Conky Show	News Headline	Headline	Headline	Headline	Headline	Headline	Headline	Headline	Headline
Legends/Children	Final Score	GoCross	To Be Announced	Daughters of the Country	Irreversible Mr. Black	Question Period					
News	Fact of Life	Golden Girls	Dallas		National	News	News	News	News	News	News
"Dory Dancing" Conf'd	Mama's "Good Morning, Vietnam"			War Stories							
News	CBS News	Conky Show	Chasers	High Court	Snaps	Dallas					
News	ABC News	But, Tonight	Who's Boss?	W.A.T.S.H.	Full House	Family	Strangers	Free Spin	20/20		
FC Football	Hawthorn Tiger Cats	at Warringah Blue Bombers			Family	News				Spam Night	A Hitchcock
News	Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Dallas			National	Journal	News	News	News	News
Les Aventures/Rock, pop.	Lesser 433		News	"Dixie excavates dave's wife"			La Post	"Hawaii a New York"			
Baywatch	News	"Misty Baby"		News	Tonight Show		Hard Copy	Dave Letterman			
Weekend Wall St	Country's Holy Bibles	World at War	Comedy	News	"Operation Bad Bad"						
Duchule	Doctor Who	TV's Rocks	Musings	Can't on	St. on TV	How Beaver	Rec Room	Home and Away	21	And Mac	Mac
Orde	Dance Max	Mama's "Bottle Fair"		Big Ben	Mama's "Onboard a Wren"					Burns & A	Mature
This Country	Business	This Country	This Country		The Country	News	Business	Journal			
This Country	Business	Background to Danger	Earthfile	Origami	It's About Time	Two Fishermen				Background to Danger	
Country Music Television					Country Music Television						
Capitol & Bear/Hr. at Sea	Mama's "A Separate Peace"				Evening at the Improv	Boyle & Bear/Hr. at Sea	"A Separate Peace"				
Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets					SportsDesk	Morning '89	Mama's Racing	Auto Race	USAC Sprint		
Prisoners	They King Live	Headline News			Movieclips	Newsnight					
Sale in Concert	Headline News				VideoCity	Czech	Headline News				
Coca Cola Concert	Enya Ench	Rock News	J.J. King Sp.	Rock	Rockclips	MV: Steve Anthony					

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 25, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	News	Unit 1 Up	Crash Stop	Head On	Doors	
On Reading Computers	Computers	Marketing	Telephones	Dying		
News	News	Don't	Don't	Don't	Wonder 12	
"Crescendo" Dundee 12		Straight Shooter	John Phillips Story	Not		
News	News	CBS News	CNN Show	Chances		
News	News	NFL Football	Cleveland Browns	at Cincinnati		
News	N.A.S.T.H.	ALF	Must Doze	MacGyver		
News	News	Ellis & Ellis	Danger Bay	Wonder 7	Doors	
Les Nouvelles	Les Nouvelles	CITIVOX	Temps d'un jour	Ballers d'un jour		
ALF	ALF	Home	"My Backyard," Beach			
National Geographic	National Geographic	Personal Best Journal		American Masters		
Darville	Darville	Doctor Who	TV Rocks		Can't	
Ons	Ons	Yampire	Gidradio		Haggren	
The Country	The Country	Business	This Country		This	Country
Highway	Highway	Bliss Me	Qs Yads?	Can't Take It	This	
Country Music Television	Country Music Television					
Baron's Egg	Baron's Egg	Don't Country	Shortnotes			
Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Primples	Primples	Primples	Primples	Primples	Primples	Primples
Church St. Cray	Church St. Cray	Nashville Now				
Music	Music	"Ellis" That's the Week 12		Scottish Sp		

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 23, 1989

	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
26	News	Northern	Football	Free Spin	Sam Gray	Comps	Movie: "Crimes of the Year"				CTV News	News
27	Cutting Edge	Blackboard	Alan Who Landed James	National Geographic	Edwards			American Short Story			CTV News	Edwards
28	CTV Football: Calgary Stampeders vs Toronto Argonauts Conf'd				Wayne	Tennyman		Front Page	Alberta		National	Short
29	Shortest Nelson Conf'd	Movie: "The Crucible" Double #1				Movie: "The Good Mother"					National	"The Precious"
30	Frisk About Teachers	CBS News	News	National Geographic Spcl				Tour of Duty			W/TV/Chung	
31	College Football: Michigan of the USA				Paradise	Movie: "The Good Mother"	AM/15th	Who's Best?	Sex: Two New Best Gases.		USA Today	
32	News	City Beat	I and T	Dapper Date	Paradise	Movie: "The Good Mother"					War of the World	
33	CTV Football: Calgary Stampeders vs Toronto Argonauts Conf'd				Hooperman	227		Alan	Tennyman	Hour	National	
34	News	Samuel J. Lee	News	Movie: "Alone in the Winter"						Journal	Les Aspects du Capricorne	
35	227	Alan	Golden Gate	Bob Hope's Love Affair With Lady Luck		News	Saturday Night Live				RobtGomes	
36	Evening on Pops	All Creatures		Austin City Limits		Lightsaber: Americans With Deathly Wholly				All at the Homecoming Show		
37	TV 11: The Topical	AMC TV	Random	Wild Oats	Can't on TV	Movie: "The Cold Dead Day"					South	Stars on Ice
38	Big Bedds on Channel	Movie: "Mr. Love Rotic for Happiness"			Wymen	Producers	Movie: "The Actress"				Form. Ben	St. Lawrence
39	To Be Announced	Howard Stern	Secondary Report		Imper		Podium's Life	History			Form. Ben	Canada
40	T. Trueman	World T.	Olivia Henson		Frisk Twenty	Picture	T. Trueman	World T.	Podium's: Heroes And Hell		Big Bear	
41	Country Music: Television						Country Music: Television	Country Music: Television			Country Music: Television	
42	Northernscopes II	Little					Short Stories	Northernscopes II			Little	
43	Football: Montreal '99		Pro Boxing Tour			SportsDirect	Wrapping Arts		Tractor Pull		Australian Rules Football	
44	PrimeTime Live	Peace	In Japan	Headline News		Capital	Spills	NewsDirect			Travel Goals	ProBible
45	Alan	Grand City	Tennyman	With David	Country/Cps		Back				Grand City	W/TV/Chung
46	Soak in the Sun	CTV Country Hour	CTV Country Hour	With David	Big Ticket Special			Backstage			Grand City	W/TV/Chung
47								Backstage			W/TV/Chung	

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 26, 1989

	5:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News		Borderlines	Cathy Shaw	Business	Soap
2	Infection	Awakenings	Libraries	Banner	Recess	Book
3	News		Barbar	Newfront	With estate	
4	Time in Review		Memo: 'The Principal'			
5	News		CBS News	Cody Show	Chairs	Hugh
6	News		ABC News	Ed Tangelo	Wife's Best	MAA
7	News	MAA'S N	Who's Boss?	Go Frims	Island Son	
8	News		Reactions	Chances	Wanted	
9	Le Nouvelles Et ses		CITYHUB	Super sans	Yantrae	
10	Atollack		Middleway			
11	News		Hawaii News Other World	P.O.V		
12	Dakota	Doctor Who	TV Ecks		Huggins	Can't
13	Osade	DeGross	The Bambi of Gooey			Get A
14	The Country	Business	This Country			
15	Cutting Edge				Newsweek	Thunder
16	Country Music Television					
17	Philadelphia Orchestra and Riccardo Muti Live				Wine Harvest	
18	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit Tigers					
19	PrimeNews		Larry King Live	News		
20	Wish Death	Croak	Nashville News			On Sea
21	Outlines and Memo		Alma	Back News	Spotlight So	Tour Pe

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 24, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	ABC News	WS	60 Minutes	Home	"Mother's Day"					CIV News	News
2	NED Previews	Playground	Family Hour	National Geographic	Black Panther		Moving Pictures				For the Record	
3	Magical World of Disney			September to Remember			CBC News	Venture			Sports Extra	
4	"Hogwarts Evolve White"		Home: "Dirty Dealing"		Minute	"Eight Man Out"					Home: "The Ball"	
5	Southwestern Treasures	CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Alphabet, She Wrote	Home						
6	Gunsense	News	ABC News	Life Goes On	Five Sports	Home						
7	News	Alberto	Home	Major Deal	Life Goes On	Murder, She Wrote						
8	Magical World of Disney	Family Hour		September to Remember			CBC News	Venture		Charled C	Alberto	
9	Coast Cities	Play two	Don't run into	As Jesus disassembles				Scully		Life Sport	Horrorland	
10	Six Star	My Two	Saturday Night Live 15th Anniversary		News	Sports Final	Magnum, P.I.			RollerGames		
11	National Audubon Society	National Audubon Society	Nature's Theatre		Doctor Who			Police		National Audubon Society		
12	Third Man	England	Edison Times	Dr. Who	Doctor Who	Home: "Dreamer"						
13	Predator	Winners	Home: "Her Quake Moment"		Big Bands at Disneyland	Home: "Booker in Paradise"					Smith	Going Crazy
14	Impact	ETC.	Impact Show	Week: Story Can't See	ETC.	Home	News	Team News	Editors		Monster	
15	It's Written: Joy of Music	Terry White	J.W. White	Discovery	Rudie Martin	It's Written	History	It's About Time			Wider	
16	Country Music Television				Country Music Television		Country Music Television					
17	Age of Kennedy	Silly Manner		Base's Cabinet Reunion II	Buffalo Bill	Step	Age of Kennedy				Silly Manner	
18	Canadian Soccer League	Unofficial Field	Lighter Side	NFL Previews	SportsDesk	SportsDesk	CFL Football: Saskatchewan at Ottawa					
19	PrimeNews	Week in Review		Headline News	Business		World Report					
20	Amor Sport	Track Power	Trackstar USA	Speed	Amateur	Strong	American Sports Calendar				Horizon	
21	Best of Reading	TV: Erica Ben		Sportlight: Sp	Test Patterns	Backstage	Chyrons				Insertions	

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 27

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
2	News		Hager Tongue Bashed			Colony
3	Starting a Small Business		Urban Change, Conflict		Damascus	
4	News		Riccione	Piedmonte	Nature of Things	
5	Men: "Dancers' Conf'd		Melrose: "Hunting"			Arrest
6	News		CBS News	Colony Show	Chaos	Night
7	News		ABC News	Dr. Tow	Shaw's Best	M.A.'S
8	News	M.A.'S 'H	Bar Trek: Night Gear		Nature of Things	
9	News		Spaceman: England			
10	1st Newsline: Middle East		CYNOT	Comment on 'L	Grand	Just de
11	Unashed Americans		Eight Court	Put Home		
12	AIDS Quarterly		Case in Berkeley 1971-1981			
13	Double	Doctor Who	TVN Books		Huggan	Car's
14	Orlando	Legends	Disney's Legends and Heroes			Subur
15	This Country	Business	The Country		The Country	
16	First Christian		Family Ties		After History	Howe
17	Country Music Television					
18	Battle Line	20th Century	Unknown		Vietnam War	
19	Car Reviews		Top Rank Boxing			Sports
20	Frenchtown		Larry King Live		News	
21	Country Comedy Hour		Nashville Now		On Sex	
22	Holmes Sunday Review		VJ Rock, News	Scottsdale So	Do	

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FMHS grad ceremonies this

School pictures will be taken next Monday...the 25th.

Volleyball clinics for both boys and girls were held at the school yesterday (Monday).

A meet-the-teacher pot-luck supper was held last Thursday.

Dianne Mallas, a recent graduate from the University of Alberta, is the only new teacher on staff.

Evergreen

The meet-the-teacher night will be held this Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

A bus safety presentation for all grades is scheduled for Sept. 27.

New teachers include Ron Flanders (half-time), Dan Cavanagh, Tamara Regenwetter (half-time).

Martha Grove, Pat Irwin and Karen Reesor (half-time).

Parents are asked not to send their children to school before 8:30 a.m.

Parent volunteers are needed for the hot lunch program, track and field events and working with teachers. If you can help please call the school and leave your name and number with the secretary.

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School pictures will be taken tomorrow (Wednesday).

School fees are due Sept. 29.

The annual magazine campaign starts Oct. 6.

St. Anthony

Thirty-one Grade 9 students will participate in the annual survival camp from Wednesday to Saturday at Alfred Lake west of Caroline.

A bus safety presentation for children from kindergarten through to Grade 6 will be held at the school Sept. 27.

Frank Maddock high

Graduation ceremonies will be held this Saturday (the 23rd) at 2 p.m. A tea and dance will follow.

	3:00	3:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
st	4	Murphy B	Anything	Jake and the Fatman		CTV News	News
ation		Tim Tolly	Billie	Circuscrucians		To Be Announced	
		Dennis W	Teddy Z	National	Journal	News	NewsHour
		Melrose	"Barberly Hall" Cap II			"The Good Mother"	
Court		Hager Dad		Murphy B	Teddy Z	Dennis W	NewsHour
ngals				Monday QB		MacGyver	
		Barbara Walters Special		News		Sports Night	Editors
NA		Dennis W	Teddy Z	National	Journal	News	News
		CircusCrus		Electronic 89		"The Grande combine"	
			Best of Carson		Hard Copy		
		Play the Universe Changed	W/Ed Arn.			National Geographic	
on TV	Curves		Mychelle	Bea Rocco	Home and Away		Brood
		George Burns		Burns & A	News	"Gloria"	
	This Country		Cap Report	Business	Journal		
h	P. Freeman	Connection	Highway	Blackie Ma	Quo Vadis?		
	Country Music Television		Country Music Television				
	An Evening of the Improv		Rosemary's Eggplant			Our Century	
	SportsDesk	Win Place	Sensational "BP			ISH Wrestling	
	MondayNight	Sports	Northeast			Crossfire	Northeast
	Video City	Crotch	Nashville Now				On Stage
nger	Feds	Miss...	NV. Saxon Anthology				

	30	8:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
		Midnight Calibri		The Agency and the Ectory		CTV News	News
TV		At the Wheel				To Be Announced	
		Market Place	Man Alive	National	Journal	News	NewsHour
		Plans "Tons to Stalk"			Movie "Indigo Adams"		
Court		Race 911		Wall		Island Sam	
TV		Who's Boss?	Living Dolls	Rosanne	Savvy	MySunnyMorning	
		Market Place		National		Sports Night	CTV
		Market Place	Man Alive	National	Journal	News	Movie
		Dallas		Journal	Life Post	Isle off out	
		News	Tonight Show		Hard Copy	David Letterman	
		Surviv?	Heart of the Dragon	Wild Am		Movie	
TV		Census	S.A.D. Boyes	Race 911			
		Movie "Just Another Corner"		Movie and Andy			My Cat
TV		Movie "Just Another Corner"				Berry & A	Movie
		This Country		Cop Report	News	Journal	
		Living Body	Christian Life	Cutting Edge			
		Country Music Television		Country Music Television			
		Inquiry	Rising Damp	Philadelphia Orchestra and Records Mark Live			
		SportsDesk	SportsDesk	News: BSA: California Grand Prix			
		MoneyFest	Sports	Average		Crossfire	Newsnight
		Video City	Court	Midnight Movie			On Stage
TV		Play	MuchMusic	NJ. Michael Williams			

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30	Sho	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Nutt House	CTV News	News		
		■	■	Ring of Truth	To Be Announced			
		■	■	Anything	National Journal	News	News	News
		One Night	Hot News	Fifty Endings	War Stories			
1	Cart	Peasey Kingdom	Jake and the Fatman	Whispery				
7	N	Frank News	Head On	Anything	Dogme H	Chase Beach		
		Equalizer	News	News	Sports Night	SCV		
		■	■	Anything	National Journal	News	News	News
		Les Tasseurs du pouvoir	Journal	La Point	"Back et son complice"			
		■	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	Dated Entertainment			
		■	Divided Union	Wild Am	AIDS Quarterly			
10	TV	Cartes	Elephant Boy	Free Beam	Home and Away	Wildlife		
11	N	Home "Ball of Fire"			Burns & A	History		
		To Country	Cap Report	Business Journal				
11	TV	Nature	First Christmas		Family Theatre			
		Courtesy Music Television	Courtesy Music Television					
		Alan Rachna at the Improv	■	70th Century	Unknown Soldier			
12	Open	SpamFest	Tractor Pull	Equipment Auction Challenge Series				
		Mountain News	Newsnight	Crossfire	Newsnight			
13	TV	Video City	Cross	Nashville News	On Stage			
14	TV		Highway		Y2. Steve Antione			

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 1989												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	News		Secret II	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	DE World	Young Riders	High Heat	CVT News	News		
7	Water	Petroleum: River of Energy		Cartooning	Front Page	Cosplay	World	Antelope	To Be Announced			
8	News	On Road	Energy News	From Flight	Fun	Pictures	COOCO	Eds in Hall	News	Newsday		
9	"Crossing Delancey"		Movies: "Holmes"		Cinema		Home	"Circusville" Dances It"		"The Grand Highway"		
10	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Classics	Night	48 Hours		Top of the Hill		Kids Landing		
11	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	What's Best?	"A" A'S'H	Mission Impossible		Young Riders		Pennsile Live		
12	News	"A" A'S'H	Classics	Dear John	L.L. Love	Kean Landers		News		Sports Night	Altove TV	
13	News	Highway to Heaven		Angie Love Winifred		Danger	Learned	National	Journal	News		
14	Let's Novelties	LA Bards	CITYOWN	LA Cour	Le Monde de Mary			Journal	to Post	Home "Bouge bouge"		
15	Cosby Show	DE World	Classics	Dear John	Altove	News	Tonight Show	Home	Cop	Daniel Lerner		
16	Fishing	T Of Home	Dwivedi Union	Myshy's		SH	On Camdell B?	Wild Am	Outdoors	Outdoors		
17	Detective	WV	TV Rocks	Altove	Can't on TV	Circus	Altove	Blz Report	Home and Away	Home	Home	
18	Shells	Randy	"Chondie, the Black Legend of Cayman"	"St. Lawrence"		Home:	"The Actors"			Burns & A	History	
19	This Country	Business	This Country		This Country	LA Country		Cop. Report	Business	Journal		
20	Movies: "The Heart of the Matter"				Earth	Sounds	Muslin		Movies: "The Heart of the Matter"			
21	Country Music: Television					Home: Television	Country Music: Television					
22	Overall Review	Wild World	Love Letters	Mazort/Holland Double Bill		Improv	Sounds	Dennis-Russ	Wild World	Love Letters		
23	Gymnastics	PBA Bowling	LA Made Classic		Billards	SportsDash	Soccer News		SpeedWalk	NASCAR Area	Newsing	
24	Primates		Barry Levy	News		MysteryZone	Sports	News	Nightwatch	Crocodile	Evening	
25	Wild World	Dead	Nashville	News		Movie/Hollywood on Track		NY: Showa News			On Stage	
26	Power Hour	Race	Race	News	Socialist St.	Test Pattern	Ed	Metropolitan	NY: Showa News			



Turkey ducks

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The Neptune swim club finished second at the provincial meet.

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Howard Ganske won the men's golf tournament.

September 19, 1979

Charlene Wiseman won a trip to Brampton, Ont. for winning the Rotary speaking competition.

Reaction was cautious to a provincial government announcement that MLAs' salaries would be increased by 47 per cent. That would see MLAs paid \$27,176.

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Voting will take place on the 16th day of October, 1989, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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Additional information concerning Senatorial Selection may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer, 12220 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton, T5N 3Y4; Telephone 403/427-7191 or from the Returning Officer in the applicable Local Jurisdiction:

Local Jurisdiction	Returning Officer	Address	Telephone
DRAYTON VALLEY	Robin Wenbourne	Drayton Valley	542-3327
HAZZEAU M.D.	Jeff Wadlow	Drayton Valley	542-7777
BRETTON	Joan Wynnyk	Bretton	696-3636
EVANSBURG	D. Lynn Bowers	Evansburg	727-3583

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God Save the Queen

Calmar 4-H club makes safety kits

Farmers and provincial 4-H organizations will benefit from a Calmar 4-H club work bee that assembled 3,000 anhydrous ammonia safety kits.

About 20 club members and their leader Gordon Schaber, spent an evening putting together the kits for Sherritt Gordon Ltd. Each kit contains a pair of protective gloves, chemical goggles, a water bottle and safety information.

Sherritt Gordon dealers and United Grain Growers will sell the kits to farmers across Western Canada. One dollar from each kit sold will go to support the respective provincial 4-H organization.

"Because anhydrous burns are unforgiving, safe handling is critical. We appreciate the cooperation of the Calmar 4-H club with this worthwhile project. Club members gained valuable insight about safety as well as contributing to the 4-H movement," says Ted Youck, head of Alberta's 4-H branch.



Congratulations

Larry Hansen and Darlene Helntz were married Aug. 19.

Postmaster welcomed

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

The Breton Gold Club held a tournament Sunday, Sept. 10. Winner of the championship flight was Randy Crowe with a two-round total of 82. Andrian Magna placed second with an 83 and Floyd Carson third with an 86.

In the first flight, Ryan Polei sewed up first place with a 93. Colin Bredin was second with 105.

Al Lafrance brought in a two-round score of 111 to win the second flight, beating out second place Doug Yarkowsky who finished with 118.

In the women's Gladys Fresson won the championship flight with a total of 109 while Brigitte Hanson finished second with 120. Betty Williams' score of 138 was good for third place.

In the first flight of the women's Linda Torgerson was first with 135, Roxie Rieck second with 136 and Georgie Stannard finished third with 168.

A total of 18 men and six women participated in the tourney.

A warm welcome is extended to Breton's new postmaster, Brian Roth and his family.

Also welcome to Dr. Michael Hancock and family.

Breton General Hospital will hold its grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Tours and coffee to follow.

Field Foreman

Poco/Petroleum Ltd., an intermediate oil and gas company, has an immediate opening for a Field Foreman to be based in Drayton Valley.

This is a new position reporting directly to the Vice President of Production and Completions. The successful candidate will be required to supervise all phases of Oil and Gas Production, Construction, Work Over, and Completions operations within a 150 mile radius of Drayton Valley. There are currently seven employees in the area, as well as six Contract Operators.

It is essential that the successful candidate have a minimum of fifteen years hands-on and supervisory experience in Gas Plant and Oil Well Operations.

Remuneration includes a competitive salary, plus a complete and comprehensive benefits package.

Please send resume in confidence to: Poco Petroleum Ltd., Human Resources Administrator, Suite 2600, 250 - 6th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 3N7.



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YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS
PURSUANT TO SECTION 93 & 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Please be advised that the following approval/conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

File No./Municipality	No. of Lots	Agent/Owner	Applicants Address
99/00YH051-41	SW 12.48.4.W5M	T. & D. Chapin	Box 178 Breton, ALBERTA
M.D. of Brazeau	Farmstead Separation		

(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at: 967-2249).

ADJACENT LANDOWNERS who wish to appeal the decisions must do so within 14 days from this date of publication by filing a written notice of appeal to:

The Secretary, Alberta Planning Board
9th. Floor, 9925 - 107th. Street, Edmonton, Alberta
Phone: (403-472-4854)

A NOTICE OF APPEAL SHALL CONTAIN:

(a) Legal description and municipal location of lands to be subdivided;
(b) name and address of applicant for subdivision;
(c) name and address of applicant;
(d) name and date of publication of the newspaper in which approval appears;
(e) reasons for appeal;

"Notice of appeal must also be sent to the applicant within 14 days of publication."

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey

is now accepting tenders for a manager of the concession at the Drayton Sports Centre from Oct. 1, 1989 to March 31, 1990.

Duties to include:

- opening & closing daily
- ordering of stock
- Bank deposits
- other minor duties

Please submit bid to
**D.V. Minor Hockey
Box 5408
Drayton Valley, Alta. TOE OMO**

Bids must be in by Sept. 22, 1989.
Lowest bid not necessarily accepted.

For more information call
Kevin Henry
542-2285

Trade fair '89

Are you one of the lucky ones?

Following are the booth draw winners at the chamber's recent trade fair.

Spruce Grove Driving School - Mariana Matudo, stuffed bear; **Teach R Toys** - Lisa Tugman, marble construction drop; **HomeAll Hardware** - Joe Kelly, Makita cordless drill; **Bumper to Bumper** - Irene Alexandrowich, remote control Lamborghini and Brandon Lachance, radar detector; **Superior Propane** - Anne Kelsor; **Woodland Chrysler** - Debbie Reinhold, 1976 Chev Silverado Pickup; **United Carpet** - I. Stec, a bedroom of Burlington carpet; **Phoenix Group** - Rob Marland and Adele Glubs, free hot air balloon ride; **Amoco** - M. McLean, sports bag; **Monica Hagen**, dozen Tiltist golf balls; **Lorrie Schadeck**, four Amoco mugs; **We Care** - G. MacKinnon and Jeanine Parker, gift baskets; **Fifth Avenue Collection** - Delia Duperron, Austrian earrings; **Hoty** - Bob Schmidt; **Rainbow Vacuum** - Bertha Elliot, food processor; **Kinsmen and Kinetics** - Don Herman, Kin membership and Vinyls, mystery luncheon; **Sister Studios** - Jerry Barker, Sharon Leganchuk, Michael Lambert, Sue Bawol, Edel Vig, Bud Martin, Tracy Martin, Mary Wilson, Arlene Lennox and Louise Pussay; **Ink Pot** - Tammy Penny, two-drawer file cabinet; **Venture Realty** - Judy Buekert, wood horse; **Big Iron Drilling** - Shari MacPherson, water dispenser.

Western Review - Jody Vaness, Annie Capaniuk and

Kura Pretzer, stuffed bear; **Century 21** - Bill Baker, Joe Peterson, Jackie Champagne, Alice Badgerow, Vicki Paulson, Stuart Robson, Leah Lysak, Jenessa Kirkwood, Maxine Anon, Cherry Hall, Joe Bunch, Hugh Kapsteyn; **Ron Bloomfield**, Gary Osborne, Tracy Irwin, Colleen Thomas and Sandy Lathe; **H&B Plumbing** - Tammy Scheeler and Linda Babuk; **Evergreen Shooting Club** - Harold Gornod, year's membership; **Diana Temple Fashions** - Maxine Madsen, one free cotton garment; **MLA booth** - Donna Jones, Alberta desk flag and Marg Bailey, large Alberta flag; **Mary Kay Cosmetics** - Pauline Forbes, nail care collection; **Norma Pysar**, assortment of Mary Kay products; **Al-Rich Heating and Drywalling** - Gloria Thompson, electric filter.

Blind View - Debbie McGinnis, \$100 gift certificate; **Videotron Communications** - Lena Hattli and Cindy Kokas, sweatshirt; **Mulligan Insurance** - Gloria Thompson; **Soda Express & J's Fine Jewellery** - Verna Block, lady's pearl ring and Heather Vande Voorde, child's ring; **Treasure Chest Distributors** - Bill Woodruff, Big Brothers/Big Sisters - Colleen Thomas, fruit basket; **Al's Glass** - Walter Kremko, windshield; **Premier Propane** - Suverina Grenier; **Expressions Arts and Crafts** - Selene MacWilliam, framed black and white picture.

ICG - Gail Beidler, portable barbecue; **Just Image** - Sue Melin; **Watkins Products** - Laurie Water; **Johnson Realty** - T. Hutton, ceiling fan and light; **Kathy Silversen**, fire extinguisher and N. Anthony, smoke detector; **Fish and Wildlife** - Judy Antkow, Bev Auclair and Glen Howatt; **Fantasy Flooring** - Herb Zander, Jackie Champagne, Trevor Depagie and N. Smith; **Town of Drayton Valley** - Colleen Schwartz, framed town of Drayton Valley theme picture; **Birchwood Village Greens** - Ed Joneson, Bill Hutchinson, Bob Grinorod, Elmer and Maxine Madsen; **Bearing and Transmission** - Lisa Balderston; **Sun Life** - Dawn Cunningham, four tickets to Calgary/Oilers hockey game and Brenda Reich, two tickets to LA Kings/Oilers game; **TransAlta Utilities** - John Bohay, frying pan; **Arrow Water Systems** - Denic Murray; **Wofab Custom Cabinets** - S. Middlemiss; **Westside Building Products** - T.E. Johnson, Steven Thomas and Dawn Carrothers; **DV Health Complex** - Kory Siegers, four-month youth swim pass; **Kevin Mayer**, four-month adult swim pass, Elmer and Maxine Madsen, one swim pass for 10 swims and one fit card for acquaintances; **NRS** - O. P. Klasson, golf balls and cap; **Kari Jenkins**, NRS teddy; **L. Woitt**, golf shirt; **Cody Kjolrien**, beach bag; **Donna Gawkalo**, beach towel and Dwight Jonzen, watch.



Senate hopeful

Stan Waters, who will represent the Reform Party in the provincial senate election next month, made a brief stop in Drayton Valley during the recent chamber trade fair.

Driver/Distributor Wanted

Part time employment.

Lifting involved.

Contact Frank Ryan at

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Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77

542-7777

Notice of Appeal

Pursuant to Section 84 of the Planning Act, notice is hereby given that an Appeal Hearing will be held on Monday, September 25, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta to deal with an appeal believed as a result of a Municipal Planning Commission decision to issue a permit for a 39 Lot Mobile Home Park, Lot 3, Plan 862 1306 NE 4-49-7-W5.

Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written submissions stating comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 in the Town of Drayton Valley on or before September 22, 1989.

BINGO

Violet Grove Community Club

September 19, 1989

Doors open 7:00 p.m.

Games start 7:30 p.m. sharp

Bonanza, Lucky 7

at the 4-H Hall.

SCHOOL BUS CONTRACT

The Board of Education of the Twin Rivers School Division No. 65 invites applications for one School Bus Operations Contract. The successful applicant will be required to purchase a 1985 Chevrolet, 66 passenger school bus from the present contractor (Ivan Dusterhoft) for the sum of \$28,000.00.

The route involved is in the Rocky Rapids area serving schools in Drayton Valley. Daily route distance is about 97 km. and remuneration at present rates is \$129.87 per day. The contract rates are under negotiation.

Applicant (or driver) must have necessary operators license and be of a reputable character.

Applications must be submitted to the undersigned not later than 4:30 p.m. September 22, 1989.

W.R. Weber - Secretary Treasurer
Twin Rivers School Division No. 65
Box 7108
Drayton Valley, AB.
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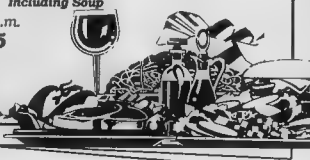
Adults \$5.95

Children \$3.95

(5 to 10 years)

Children (under 4 years) FREE

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Cola cutie

This young boy wasn't interested in being photographed. He appeared to be engrossed in a daydream, that was only interrupted to take a sip of his cola.



To Whom It May Concern:

Please be advised that Greg Hartman, Norm Obst and Laurie Strocher of Drayton Valley are the sole owners of "OPTION MACHINE & REPAIR (1987) LTD." For further information please call: 542-4677 or 542-2728.

**The Frank Maddock
High School
Grads of 1989**

*invite you to attend
their Fall Grad Exercises*

**Saturday, September 23
2:00 p.m.**

in the FMHS Gym

Everyone Welcome

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Wilting tops sign of weevils

Wilting tops of pine and spruce trees at this time of year may be a sign of damage from white pine weevils, according to an Alberta Agriculture press release.

The first thing people notice is a wilting leader, or top, of the tree. Eventually needles on the leader and upper side branches will turn brown.

The adult white pine weevil looks like a beetle with a long projecting snout. It is small, about four to six millimetres long, and dark brown or black. As adult weevils, the insects bore holes in the leader and lay their eggs. Hatched larvae feed under the tree bark.

How to control the damage depends on whether the tree is pine or spruce. With pine

trees remove the infected leader. Because the larvae tunnel down in spruce trees, remove the leader and down to the next whorl of branches. Leaders should be removed as soon as the damage is noticed.

The adults leave the trees and go into the ground to overwinter during August and September, so removing the leader may reduce overwinter weevil populations. Infested leaders should be burned.

A side branch can be trained upright to become the tree leader and retain the dominance of the tree.

A pesticide can be used to control the weevils. Methoxychlor can be used in late April to spray the insects.



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Put words in their mouths (or thoughts in their heads)
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CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to everyone except employees of this newspaper and their families.
- Entries must be received by this Friday at 5:00 p.m.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, humor and how well comments tie into the photo.
- Decision of the judges will be final.
- Winning entry will appear in this Newspaper next Tuesday.
- In case of a tie, both entries will be printed.

Print or type your entry in the space provided, fill out the coupon and mail to:

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THRIVING COUNTRY general store located in central Alberta on busy highway. Serving a large farming community, over 50 years in business. For sale due to ill health. For more info call Canada Trust Realtor Herb Knopp re 782-6595, bus 345-3344.

For Rent

1972 SQ. FT. SHOP for lease. Call Wayne at Century 21 Hi-Point Realty 542-3223.

74 BDRM apartment avail. Oct. 1 Phone 542-3348.

2 BDRM house for rent in Seba Beach area. 1 room, apartment in Tomahawk area 339-2204.

2 BDRM house, close to downtown. Available Oct. 1 547-5550 542-7353.

2 BDRM mobile home for sale or rent in Brown 696-3963.

2 BDRM apartment. Available immediately. Phone 542-6854.

2 BDRM MOBILE, large addition-double garage, private yard. \$520/mo. Call Ken, Century 21 Hi-Point Realty 542-3223.

3 BDRM, Condo for rent. Call 461-3424, evs 442-1172 weekends.

3 BDRM Home on acreage at Junction of Highway 22 and Brown Highway E. Near Meadow station. \$510/mo. \$400 D.D. 542-2692.

3 BDRM house with attached garage. 2 bdrm trailer with it. For further details call 542-3385 evs.

3 BDRM Trailer/widefronts on acreage on E end of town limits. Very private. 2 garage, large shop. \$550/mo. Avail. Oct. 1. Phone 542-5659 after 5 p.m.

3 BDRM DOUBLE wide on acreage. 2 bdrm and lot in Lodgepole. \$500/mo.

3 BDRM TRAILER in Poplar Ridge trailer court. 4 appliances, available immediately. 542-2670 or 542-5630.

4 BDRM FARM house in Winfield area. 723-6710.

FOR RENT or SALE, Oct. 1, 2 bdrm house on 13 acres, on outskirts of Evansburg. Large garage, \$475/mo. 5475 D.D. Phone 727-3962.

FURNISHED BASEMENT suite. Single, abstrainer. \$300/mo. \$300 damage. Phone 542-5903.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Great location, across from swimming pool. Avail. Oct. 1. 542-5082.

HOUSE on acreage on pavement. 5 miles from Evansburg. \$400/mo. Phone 421-3766, bus or 639-2503, res.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Fully furnished with cable TV, kitchen facility, 3-piece bath. Phone 542-4840.

TRAILER SITE with all amenities on acreage, 12 miles from Dryden Valley. 542-3326 or 542-2436.

TWO TRUCK Bays. Heated concrete floor, 12x12 doors, close to town, reasonable. 542-6849.

Wanted to Rent

4 BDRM house. Avail. Oct. 1 or Oct. 15. Phone 1-522-3159, Fox Creek.

ACREAGE with house or trailer in Dryden Valley or Brown area. 662-2158 Toledo.

Acreages

3 BDRM Sunken living room, fireplace, dining room. Oct. 3 acres. \$38,400 Country Living. 542-2692.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. East of Millet, Alta.

Scenic acreage not in subdivision. Approximately 15 acres, newer 3 bdrm bungalow, hook-ups for mobile home, barn, 2 small sheds. Ideal for horse lover or hobby farmer. Recreation trails only. 5 miles away. Payment 12 miles away.

Call 539-6881 for more information.

Mobile Homes

69 NORLANDER for sale. 12x56, new kitchen cupboards and linoleum. 30' addition. 696-2370, Brown.

74 MOBILE Home 14x70 wheels. Inurable, fridge and stove included. 875-8155, Blackfoot, AB. after 6 p.m.

74 PARAMOUNT 12x54 mobile. Near Woodwood. Good condition. Phone Bruce or Linda at 325-2186.

74 PARAMOUNT mobile for sale. 12x54. Good condition. \$7000 firm. Phone 325-2186 Bruce or Linda.

79 MARCO 14x72, 3 bdrms, front-end kitchen, large living room, fireplace, 16x22 addition w/bdrm, porch, 2 closets. \$19,999.00 o.b.o. 542-6175.

80 14x72 Fleetwood 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Unique floorplan. B&O addition, fenced yard with shed. 542-3575.

86 18x72 REGENCY mobile home 3 bdrms, 1 bath, front and kitchen with tile floors. 19x12 addition. Fenced yard, shed. Phone 542-3575.

15 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, addition and deck. Call Ken, Century 21 Hi-Point Realty 542-3223.

EVANSBURG, 14x56. Mobile home and fenced corner lot. 3 bedroom porches, 4 appliances, drapes. Reduced to \$17,000. Moving! Must sell. Oct. 7-27-91.

MOVING to AUSTRALIA. Must Sell 1976 mobile 14x75 with 10x20 addition and 10x20 covered deck. 542-5082.

OLDER 36x24 mobile home for sale, to be moved. 542-2383 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate

1/3 ACRE lot with 1976 Fleetwood 14x70, Lodgepole. Phone 894-3524.

1/2 ACRE lake lot at Bayview Subdivision, Buck Lake. 25 mins from D.V. Must sell. Was \$7,900. Now \$7,100. Call for cash trade on highway trailer. 542-3487 after 5 p.m.

1/4 SECTION wider land house, 10 miles N of D.V. on pavement. 70 acres. H&W. Asking \$2,200. 542-5985 or 542-6474.

1/4 SECTION, 2 sets of buildings, oil revenue, large quarter, new barn. 542-6799.

1145 SQ. FT. Bungalow with double attached garage. 3 bdrms u, 2 down. 3 baths, finished basement. Large lot. Many extras. 4844-54 Ave. 542-3583.

1360 SQ. FT. FAMILY home. 3 bedrooms u, 2 down. 3 bathrooms. Large kitchen, dining rm, with patio doors to deck. Finished basement, large yard-completely fenced, double detached garage. Phone 542-4113.

3 BDRM Bungalow 940 sq. ft. drapes, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher, water conditioner, central air conditioning. 24x26 double car garage. Located at Buck Creek. Call 542-7577. Days: 542-2830, 542-3904 evs. Ask for Ray. Reduced to \$40,000.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. 727-2012.

4 BEDROOM old bungalow 4903-52 Ave. Finished basement, great location. \$59,900. Call Dean toll free 1-800-368-8888.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, 5016-47 Street. Well kept 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, 5 appliances, patio. Phone 542-8098.

PASTURE LAND wanted. Have clients looking for larger or smaller ranch properties in Rimbey, Alder Falls and Buck Creek areas. Will right for an opportunity time to sell. Call Canada Trust Realtor, Herb Knopp, res. 782-6595, bus 345-3344.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Want to be your own boss? Farmer's and Rancher's are presently looking for someone self-motivated, hard-working, and reliable. We will accept either licensed or unlicensed applicants. Apply in person to Farmer's and Rancher's.

RURAL & NATIVE HOUSING LOT. 3 Acres lot, 6 miles from D.V. \$10,000. Call Wayne at Century 21 Hi-Point Realty. 542-3223.

SMALL 2 bdrm house and wood deck. Owner will consider moving to your location. For more info, call 542-3559, B&W.

Cars & Trucks

83 FORD UNIBODY truck, suitable for restoration. \$500 o.b.o. 696-2363.

70 PONTIAC Convertible 350 auto, new reg. new paint. Has been in storage for 11 years. 542-7674.

75 OLDS 4 door, 1979 Dodge Main Van. Must Sell. 542-6082.

75 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER with A/C. Asking \$1,800. Phone 542-4070.

77 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 61,000 miles, cruise, air, stereo, mint cond. 7-27-91.

77 GORDOBA, runs well. \$1,500 firm. 542-6816.

77 TRANS AM 455 rebuilt engine, not in car. \$1,000. 542-2381.

78 CHEV 4x4, 400 Auto, ph. ad. tank, 70,000 original miles. \$3,000 o.b.o. 542-6036.

78 CHRYSLER New Yorker Leather interior, fully loaded. Asking \$1,200 o.b.o. 542-3167.

78 FORD F150 Econoline Van 302 automatic. Custom interior. Excellent working order. \$2,750. 542-2710 evs.

78 Ford Granada. Very good condition. Asking \$1,000. Call 542-3600 after 5 p.m.

79 BUICK La Sabre. Very nice, loaded, 350 engine, complete, new tires. Asking \$2,200. 542-5985 or 542-6474.

79 CHEV 34 ton 4x4, 82,000 miles. No rust. 542-2966, after 7 p.m.

79 Pontiac Firebird, good cond. \$4,500. Rob evs. 542-4772.

79 SHORTBOX Ford Ranger XLT 4x4 94,000 kms. 400, 4 speed. 14x35 Monster Mudlers. 4" lift, Canary yellow. 542-7674.

80 FORD LTD station wagon. New motor, real good cond. Asking \$4,000. 542-4991 evs.

80 GMC 34 ton 4x4. Phone 696-3792.

80 LEBORG Station Wagon. 3100, new transmission, no rust, air, tilt, power. \$3,500. 542-4687.

80 WESTERN Star RV92T, 13-speed motor. New trailer with provision for Super B Train rigged for short wood. 542-7705.

81 CADILLAC Eldorado Biaritz. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Never winter driven. Asking \$9,500. New winter tires. Call 542-7805 after 5 p.m.

81 CHEV IMPALA 2-door, white, red vinyl roof, good cond. 542-6221.

81 DODGE Cab. Fair cond. \$1,200. Phone 542-3971.

81 F100 Custom, 351 auto, ps, ph, am/fm cassette. Well kept. 542-4790.

81 MALIBU Estate wagon. 305-4V, air, tilt, cruise, split bench, 125,000 km. \$3,990 o.b.o. 542-7899.

82 LTD TON Chev. Good cond. \$2,500. Rob evs. 542-4772.

82 FORD F250, 351 auto, ps, ph, canopy. \$3,900 o.b.o. 542-3311.

82 G.M.C. 1/2 ton, 56,000 kms, ps, ph, very clean. Blue. Asking \$4,400. 542-1104.

82 PLYMOUTH Horizon TGS, 2 door hatchback. 66,000 original kms. Excellent cond. 542-3109, 542-7209, 542-8078.

83 DODGE 8350 Main Van. custom interior, loaded. \$9,000 o.b.o. 542-4271, evs.

83 DODGE D150 half ton 318, auto, new rubber, heavy duty heater, sliding rear window, cargo light, good cond. 727-4343.

84 FORD F150 4x4, V-8, auto, air, new tires, very clean. Phone 388-3815.

84 FORD F250 4x4. Phone 542 2911.

84 FREHUAUF Offroad truck, 61 (16x42) 50 ton suspension, 11x24.5 tires. 542-7674.

85 BLUE Ford Tempo G.L. 2-door, 5-speed. Standard 22,600 original kms, am/fm radio, cruise, sunroof. Excellent cond. Open to offers. Phone 542-3556.

85 CHEV Celebrity European 4 door. GMC 2.5 L.E.R.I., air, tilt, cruise. Asking \$5,500. 542-3497.

86 GMC S15 JIMMY 4x4 custom ordered black with blue interior. 5-speed, fully loaded, air, cruise, trailer, roof racks, wind deflector, lighted running boards, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, independent wheels, immaculate. Family's treasure. Must sell. 727-2056.

86 MUSTANG, standard, power, pl. 2.3 litre motor. \$7,000. 542-2666.

86 SILVERADO 1 ton, 305-4 barrel, over drive, 77,000 km, tilt, cruise. 2388.

86 STELLAR Executive. Fully loaded 5-speed. Transmission Excellent. 542-2962.

87 CHEV Shortbox. New interior, new paint job, fully loaded. Highline 8-speaker stereo system, 50 watt amp. Fuel injection, dual tanks. Horse trailer. 542-5703 o.b.o. Phone 542-2163 after 6 ask for Randy.

87 PLYMOUTH Voyager, extended van, 29,000 km, 7 passenger, 4 cylinder. 5-speed, new new condition. \$13,500 o.b.o. 542-5995.

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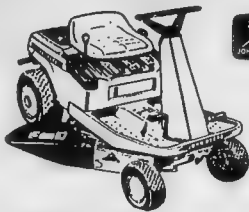
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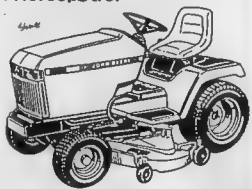
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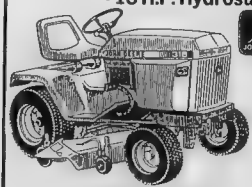
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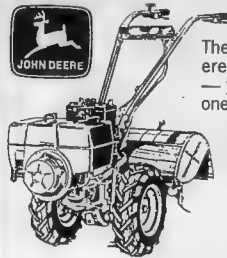
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Search ends in tragedy

By Susan Mosciak

The search for Laura Finch, a 74-year-old woman who walked away from Breton General Hospital Sept. 14, ended with the tragic discovery of her body last week.

A combination RCMP and civilian search team found her body in a dense bush area a quarter mile east of Breton Sept. 21, one week to the day after she went missing.

Finch reportedly had a habit of hiding to be undetected and could have been confused about where she was going, or where she was.

Breton RCMP Cpl. Pumm said no foul play is suspected and the investigation is continuing.

The cause of death was not released.

Hospital administrator Janet Young said Finch "went out the back door" of the hospital.

"She was in street clothes and people didn't realize she was from the hospital."

"It's just unfortunate the way it happened," Young said.

The week-long search by police involved the use of helicopters and dogs, as well as the assistance of civilians.

Traffic lights delayed

By Susan Mosciak

Installation of traffic lights in Drayton Valley has been delayed indefinitely because of a stop work order being enforced by TransAlta Utilities.

The problem, according to town Councillor Howard Olsen, is that there is less than five metres working clearance from overhead power lines.

The only apparent solution to the problem is to raise the power poles at a cost of approximately \$50,000.

The town of Drayton Valley already has \$180,000 committed to the project and progress payments have been made.

The town will not receive a grant expected from the street safe program as it is out \$33,000, Olsen said. He also admitted council was partly to blame because the grant was not confirmed in writing.

Council should have been made aware of problem

Olsen and Mayor Bob

Mayhew made it clear, though, the town should not have to pay to raise the poles.

Olsen stressed that council should have been made aware of the problem before the contractor started the work, and the town would have had the option of shelving the project.

"This is why we hired these people, to look after this for us," Mayhew said after the meeting.

"I will try to do my very best to see this gets resolved before the election (Oct. 16)," he said.

"...it's time to talk to the big guns..."

Council will be scheduling a meeting between the town of Drayton Valley, a representative of the provincial government, TransAlta Utilities, ISL Engineering and the contractor to discuss an appropriate solution to the dilemma.

"I think it's time to talk to the big guns," said Olsen.



— Photo by Susan Mosciak

Fall guy

Summer's gone and winter's nigh,
Jeffrey Parker's tossing leaves up high,
Enjoying fall while it's still here,
Before he dons his winter gear.
Skating, skiing, they're all fun,
But fall to a six-year-old is wondrousome.

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St. Anthony school will look into having a family tuition fee rate in place by next school year. They currently do not have one in existence.

The Catholic school board is looking into four inquiries concerning children playing on the St. Anthony school roof.

Judy Bedford is the new manager of the Sean's store in Drayton Valley. She comes here from Stony Plain.

Darrell Sharpe, manager for the past year, has been transferred to Kapuskasing, Ont.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey told town council last week that manpower is "up to snuff again." Delayed transfers made the local detachment short-staffed over the past several months.

The staff shortage did not hinder policing in Drayton Valley, he assured.

Mayor Bob Mayhew suggested in council last Thursday a nominal fee be set that would be significant enough to entice people to inform on people who commit property damage (i.e. graffiti), but not enough to be a burden to the taxpayers.

Councillor Howard Olsen expressed concern over the local chamber of commerce being involved in the upcoming election.

He told council last week that because he didn't believe the forum could remain unbiased, he may choose not to attend.

Councillor Jean Saunders also told council the involvement of the chamber was "inappropriate."

Pembina Consortium will be holding a grand opening of their new facility Nov. 21.

Bob Mayhew is one of two Canadians invited to speak at the 1990 International Privatization Congress in Saskatoon next May.

Voters have choice of nine candidates

By Frank Ryan

It appeared for a while that all six candidates who had announced their intention to seek a seat on town council would be elected by acclamation.

But three late entries, on the morning nominations had to be filed, changed all that.

Now, voters will have a slate of nine people that they can select six councillors from.

The three are Mohammed (Moe) Hamdon, Erich Wagner and Terry Kilborn.

Hamdon, who graduated from the University of Alberta in 1983 is assistant manager of Blocks Food Store.

The 29-year-old Hamdon has his degree in business administration and commercial marketing and a major in accounting.

He came to Drayton Valley in 1985.

Wagner is owner-manager of DV Printers and has lived in town since 1983.

Seeking a seat on town Election '89

Facing opponent not new for Mayhew

By Frank Ryan

Eleven people are running for town council in Drayton Valley.

Incumbent Bob Mayhew and Tom McGee, a councillor for the past three years, are entered in the mayoralty race.

Nine others are in the race for the six councillors positions in the Oct. 16 municipal election.

These include returnees Jean Saunders, Howard Olsen, Charlie Miner and Alex Salfi. The newcomers include Natalie Gibson, Grant Monsoeur, Terry Kilborn, Erich Wagner and Mohammed (Moe) Hamdon.

Facing an opponent for the mayor's job is nothing new for Mayhew.

After being elected as a councillor in 1971 he defeated Nevis LaBranche by 99 votes in the 1980 mayoralty race and in 1983 defeated challenger Alex Salfi by 200 votes.

Seven people are after the five seats on the separate school board.

They include returnees Tim Kjoirein, Joan Anderson, Marilyn Buchan, Dennis Mallett and Lorne Pinkosi along with newcomers



Moe Hamdon
...U of A graduate, degree in business administration



Erich Wagner
"...the town's been good to me..."



Terry Kilborn
"...the people should have a choice..."

Wagner has been active with the Lions club. He was instrumental in getting the recycling project off the ground and operating.

Although Kilborn didn't make his intentions known until the last day, he was inspired to run by a lot of people.

"I had a lot of encouragement," he said.

Like Wagner, he was also concerned at the possibility that the six candidates who had announced their

intentions, would get into office by acclamation.

"I didn't like that. The people should have a choice," he added.

Kilborn, who is a realtor with NRS, has been in business for 25 years. He also has an extensive background in financial matters.

He is keenly interested in parks and understands the minor hockey system as two of his children played minor hockey.

organization meeting usually held in late October.

Six people have entered their names in the County of Parkland's Division 7.

They are Lila Fahlman, Wayne Gent, Geoff Hampton, Johnny Krasowski, Sandy McNamie and Ben Richter.

The mayors in Breton, Evansburg and Entwistle are selected from the elected councillors at their

Wetaskiwin County

Six vying for position

Several men have their sights set on a council seat in the County of Wetaskiwin Divisions 6 and 7.

In Div. 6, including the Winfield, Battle Lake, Norbuck and Yeoford areas, three men are vying for the prestigious position.

Gordon Sherwood will be seeking his second term on council and hoping to relieve him are Bob Blackmore and Ken Flug.

Wallace Wilson will be trying to retain his seat in Div. 7.

Paul Jensen and G. 'Bear' Werachler are also seeking the seat in that division.

Div. 7 includes the Buck Creek, Buck Lake, and Alder Flats areas.

Werachler was the first

Liberal candidate ever to have a strong showing (2,826 votes) in the Drayton Valley/Devon constituency.

'Bear' placed a strong second to MLA Tom Thurber.

Advance poll Oct. 10

Electors will have ample opportunity to vote in this year's civic election.

Town council authorized an advance vote to be held Oct. 10, at the Town of Drayton Valley Civic Centre.

The poll station will be open between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Suspense ends with Dunham's key.

After weeks of suspense, the winner of the chamber of commerce/retail merchants' association car give-away winner was finally announced at a dinner in the Legion hall last Wednesday.

Lane Dunham, the eighth key winner, is the lucky man who will be driving around in a brand spanking new vehicle from Sunshine Ford, DV Nissan, or Woodland Chrysler Jeep in the very near future.

"It's pretty exciting. That sums it all up," Dunham said.

"I'm overwhelmed, excited and relieved. There was a fair amount of tension just before."

Accident claims vehicle, injures cattle

One vehicle was written off and several head of cattle were injured in a two-vehicle collision near Alsiike Sept. 16.

An eastbound vehicle driven by Marty Raskauskas, 24, of Warburg, collided with a northbound truck and horse trailer driven by Troy Tattersall, 21, of Calmar.

Neither driver was hurt but four of the cattle sustained serious injuries according to Breton RCMP.

Dunham said he will let his wife pick the car of her choice.

The father of two, Lincoln, 4, and Lindsay, 2, said he hasn't won anything since he was three years old.

"The last time I won anything was an electric frying pan when I was three." His mother and father bought him a ticket at a square dance.

The evening program for the second annual car give-away was a suspense-filled one for the 10 key holders.

Complete with drum rolls and trumpet, the draw was made from 10th prize to the first prize.

Entertainment was supplied by members of the Playworks Players performing arts group and Tineta Couturier sang two songs from her album that is soon to be released.

Linda Bennett, on behalf of the chamber of commerce and Const. Greg Fedor hosted the evening.

Local businesses supplied consolation prizes for the runners-up.

"Thanks to the town merchants and the chamber of commerce," said Dunham.

"Drayton Valley really is a great place to live. It does pay to shop at home."



Lane Dunham gives his wife Teresa a victory kiss.

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Opinions

Report shows lack of teen activities

A five-year recreation and culture master plan for the MD of Brazeau has identified a lot of problems.

Everything from a definite need for a second indoor arena in Drayton Valley to better facilities in Breton that would meet the needs of that community.

But, one concern that didn't get much more than a mention was the lack of things to do for teens.

In Drayton Valley, the report said most of the money was being spent on adult entertainment. Where youngsters could be involved in certain sports, they are not encouraged. There are no dances held for children or teens.

In Lodgepole, there is a gap for ages 10 to 18 years of age. 4-H is their only youth activity. There is nothing for the younger ones.

In Breton, the report says a swimming pool would provide programs for all ages.

No one should be startled by these findings.

The lack of things for teens to do has been around for years.

In the past, schools have provided a lot of activities for teens. But even the school dances seem to have disappeared.

Talk to a teenager, and they will likely tell you about the lack of things to do.

The MD's report has identified a serious problem.

While the problem might not be quite as bad as it appears on the surface, it might be time to form a teen council in the community that could help get the message out to others about what's available, and, at the same time, help identify some of the serious problems that exist.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"No. Absolutely not. I'm not interested in boxing."
Olive Goertzen
Drayton Valley

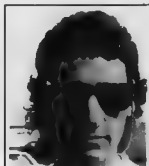
Would you pay \$1,500 to see Mike Tyson fight in Edmonton?



"If I had \$1,500 I sure would."
Bill Cowling
Drayton Valley



"No. I just don't believe it's worth paying \$1,500 to see a 10-minute or five-minute fight."
Barry Cline
Drayton Valley



"Not a chance. Not when I can stay at home and watch it on HBO."
David Timms
Drayton Valley



"I don't watch boxing; my husband does so he might."
Joan Belanger
Drayton Valley

Hockey draft tickets chance to support organization

Thousands of dollars are spent every week in Drayton Valley on lottery tickets.

The chances of winning the big pot is considered by many as a miracle, especially considering how many tickets are sold.

Now, local and area residents have a chance to support a Drayton Valley organization and at the same time, take a chance on winning some big money.

The Drayton Valley & District Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization is currently selling tickets on the NHL regular season hockey draft.

Only 500 tickets at \$40 each will be sold. That's pretty good odds considering the prize money up for grabs.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Cash prizes total \$10,000 with \$4,000 going to the winner(s).

Even the second place money of \$2,000 or third place of \$1,000 are pretty good returns on a \$40-wager.

Besides taking part in the draft, it's a

chance to support this community organization.

If you're interested sign up before the Oct. 7 deadline.

If you want more information contact Rick Watrich at 542-3277 or Marty Prentice at 542-4447.

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association needs adult referees.

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Reader doesn't support writer's 'socialist' viewpoint

Dear Editor,

It was hardly enlightening to read comments by your reporter, Paul Cudla (Newsroom Comment Sept. 12). Is he suggesting that senate reform only comes up when a government leader shows up poorly in the polls?

If we had an elected senate in the early 1970s, the feds wouldn't have been able to tax every increase in the price of oil away from

Albertans, or force Alberta to sell oil at less than half world price to benefit Ontario and Quebec.

The reason Alberta is at the forefront of efforts for a Triple E senate is that Alberta has consistently been burned by Ottawa by tax, energy, transportation and equalization and joint funding policies.

I first heard about Triple E from the Western Canada



Concept and the Alberta Report. It is a good idea whose time has come, and since neither of the above mentioned are governing

Alberta, it fails to responsible people in the governing party to start the ball rolling.

If your reporter wants to take shots at Getty at least find a valid complaint.

This type of comment wouldn't normally warrant a response, but two things caused me to write. First, Drayton Valley's population, more than any other in the country, is affected first and most by decisions about

energy. The lack of a Triple E senate allowed our industry and businesses to be devastated.

Secondly, there are new people in our district who may not be aware of how important this issue is to Alberta and Drayton Valley.

If I wanted to support a socialist newspaper I would have subscribed to the Edmonton Journal.

Rex Gray

Busing cut-off to Buck Creek resident

Dear Editor,

We've lived out in the country for the past 20 years and as far as services go we have two: road maintenance and school bus service.

This past week we lost half our services when our son was refused busing because we want him to attend school in Drayton Valley this year. There are four buses passing within a half-mile of our place (two go east and two go west), with room for extra students on all four buses.

We built our present farmstead three years ago, a nice high spot well situated to serve our business needs, never realizing someone would come along and draw a boundary line and upset our daily lives.

I really don't know what the school trustees hope to gain by enforcing boundaries that so many people are opposed to. We also own land on both sides of the boundary.

Do we or don't we live in the land of the free? Our forefathers fought and lost their lives to ensure freedom for future generations. All I want to do is choose a school

for our son and I don't see this as a huge wrong.

I see no reason to be kept off the bus that our tax dollars keep on the road all because the school board doesn't respect that I should have a choice of schools.

Even the provincial minister of education has been contacted and he has no jurisdiction out here, so he

can't do anything for us.

Because the board has expelled our 11-year-old from the bus he will be taking correspondence this year. I suggest we all take a long, hard look at our newly elected trustees, who are controlling us like we live in a communist state.

June Stephenson
Buck Creek

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Separate school enrolment down

By Paul Curdia

The St. Anthony school lost a total of 42 children to the public school system over the summer.

The school board had budgeted for a total enrolment from ECS (early childhood services) to Grade 9 of 483 students but on registration day Sept. 5, St. Anthony had a total enrolment of 444.

"I am a little concerned of course. You don't want to lose any students at any time of the year," Tim Kjollien, Catholic school board trustee, said.

The 42 students moving into the public school system represents about 9.5 per cent of St. Anthony's present enrolment of 444.

"If the town population has gone up, you should be able to maintain your enrolment," Kjollien said referring to rising population figures for the town of Drayton Valley.

Only recent yearly enrolment figures are available thus only modern figures can be considered for turnover rates, but board members seem to agree the figure of 42 represented the highest number that had been encountered by the board.

Joan Anderson, chairperson of the board, said the Catholic school system superintendent was contacting parents of the 42 children in an effort to study the reasons for their move into the public system.

"It's a matter of looking at what are the reasons and then trying to correct them," Anderson said.

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The People Behind the Sign Make the Difference

'90s are being looked at as turnaround decade'

By Paul Cudla

Rob Macintosh, a local environmentalist, said engineers are in a position to help tremendously in the struggle to save the environment.

Macintosh addressed about 16 engineers and stressed the importance of "shifting environmental ways of thinking into the mainstream."

He met with an APEGA (Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists, and Geophysicists of Alberta) delegation which included representatives from Gulf, Nova, Chevron, Amoco and Weyerhaeuser Sept. 20 at the Westwinds Motor Inn.

"What you can do, is take the levers that government uses to encourage industrial development and use them for the environment and not against it."

"Engineering has a tremendous role in being able to push for that shift



Rob Macintosh

sooner rather than later," Macintosh said.

Engineers were given a run-down on environmental issues like chemically-induced cancer, growing scarcity of water resources, deforestation, and soil erosion.

"The '90s are being looked

at as a turnaround decade for the environment," Macintosh said, adding later that "If the '90s are going to be the turnaround decade for the ecosystem then a lot more has to be done."

Achieving conservation

Macintosh offered various ideas on how environmental conservation could be achieved ranging from simple office techniques like paper recycling to more complicated oil-refinement processes like using carbon dioxide in tertiary production.

Neil Smith, production engineer at Amoco, was impressed with Macintosh's speech.

"One of the best ways to educate yourself is to come

out and hear these points of view."

"One of the good parts of Rob's point of view is it's the consolidation point of view," Smith said.

Smith added it was important for engineers to meet with environmentalists and use their input.

"We're in a position where we can do something about it (the environment); our job is

to mitigate the demand with the environmentalists."

After the speech, Macintosh echoed the importance for rallying engineering support for environmentalism.

"Engineers, like other professionals, are often people who are making key decisions for society, therefore if you can get their sympathies and involvement you can make gains."

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Sharpen those pencils Political arena has been set

By Paul Cudla

Promises, promises. Here they come Drayton Valley so hold on to your baseball caps and get ready for the election bait storm.

In one corner we have the champagne, Bob Mayhew wearing blue pin-stripe trunks and sporting a second ice surface.

Wearing the red trunks and a power-tie, the challenger Tom McGee, fashioning a '90s-style bike-path/walkway.

So what do you want, Drayton Valley, pavement or ice? A cold choice either way. The political arena has been set. Let the best man win.

Now the onus falls upon the voter. Vote for experience he/she is told, a man who has coined fiscal responsibility in this town and introduced economic respectability.

But...no, wait, a second voice begs to differ, vote for a fresh approach, a family man, an approachable man.

The bottom line is that for the first time in six years the



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people of Drayton Valley do have a choice.

Some people (myself included) may have not been around in 1983 when Bob Mayhew won by acclamation. Shame, shame, town of Drayton Valley, is that any way to hold an election, or select a mayor? Perhaps non-election would be a more appropriate phrase.

Be prepared to be courted

Ladies and gentlemen it's time to exercise that suffrage, time to practice that 'X'.

Sharpen those pencils, practice that handshake, line up those babies, and prepare to be courted; elections are back, and they're as promising as ever.

But through it all, residents, you have to vote to get the right to complain about town politics.

If you don't vote you become a non-resident, unaccounted for, silent, and unimportant. However, carry the eligible and enthusiastic tag of a

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It's your purpose as a resident of Drayton Valley to earn the right to gripe about local politics, and all you have to do is vote. It's easy and it's fun. Thousands can play.

So what is it going to be Drayton Valley — ice or pavement?

Ribbon-cutting ceremony Sept. 29

Renovations are complete at the Breton General Hospital and the staff are so proud, they will be holding a ribbon-cutting ceremony with tours to follow Sept. 29.

"We want people to know about the renovations we've

been doing," said Janet Young, administrator.

The work was necessary because the laboratory was too small and the hospital needed safety and environmental upgrading.

"We had to renovate the

administration area because that's where the (new) lab went," Young said.

The hospital now has a board room, new office, in-service room, ambulance bay, extension to the dining room, a larger outpatient room and doctors' rest area.

Barking dogs alert sleeping burglary victim in time

A 19-year-old man from Grandview Beach and a 17-year-old youth will be facing charges of possession of stolen property and break/enter and theft following an incident near Yeoford Sept. 15.

Dean Baumann was awakened by the sound of dogs barking and when he went outside to investigate, he found two young people in the process of stealing tools, a television set, VCR, etc. from his motorhome.

When the pair left in a vehicle, Baumann surreptitiously alerted them to the residence of 19-year-old Aaron Bakas, said Breton RCMP Const. Steven Shamber.

He confronted the two and asked them to unload his property from their vehicle and stand and wait while he phoned police. The pair complied. They were both arrested when Wetaskiwin rural detachment arrived on the scene.

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City athlete runs record triathlon time

By Susan Mosecicki



Barry Saretzky

The title 'Ironman of Oiltown' now belongs to Barry Saretzky, a competitor from the 'City of Champions.'

Saretzky aced the one-km swim, 10-km cycle and five-km run in record time for this event in Drayton Valley. He completed the triathlon in 50:31 minutes.

The previous record was held by Les Sigal of Drayton Valley (53:54).

In the women's individual, Terry Bills recaptured her crown for the second year in a row. She finished with a time of 64:02.

Saretzky, of Edmonton, is a competitive swimmer and swims with the Edmonton Keyeno Swim Club. He is trying to make the national

swim team.

"The triathlon was the first he has ever competed in. 'It makes me feel good because it's my first. Maybe I can take this further.'"

Saretzky said he enjoyed the race, but had slight trouble when he switched from the bicycle to running. "It was okay until I started to run — it was just an awkward feeling."

"I always bank on them being close and don't reduce my speed," said Bills after her commendable performance.

"The best part of the race, though, is when you're done," said Bills.

Sigal finished second in the men's individual. His time was 53:08. Third was Chad Anker (53:35) also of Drayton Valley.

Jean Tucks, of Edmonton, came in second in women's individual, finishing with 63:09, and Jocelyn Bystrom, of Evansburg, was third with a time of 77:15.

Pat Robinson, Pat Rurka and Michael Smeland, all of Drayton Valley, claimed first in the men's team competition. Their time was 53:14.

Second was the team of Scott Maclock and Derk and Ryan Unterschultz, from Drayton Valley, with a time of 54:20.

Darcy Lauder, Fletcher Bredin and Eric Schneider's team, also from Drayton Valley, finished with 60:28.

The route was considerably shorter for the junior and family teams.

Kevin Oscar, Troy McGinn and Kriston Maclock (Drayton Valley) took first place in the junior team event with a time of 29:41.

In the family competition, Loren, David and Tim Regnier of Drayton Valley finished first (29:28).

The Enselen family of Edmonton (Andrew, Stephen and Dick) were a close second with a time of 31:30.

Neptune Swim Club president Carolyn Maclock was pleased with the triathlon this year. "It went very well — very smoothly."

She said there were 29 competitors altogether. "There were more individual competitors; that's very good."



And they're off...

Dragster racing 'whole new ball game' for Klotz

By Paul Cudla

Fred Klotz is looking forward to a new racing challenge in the form of a front-end dragster he acquired this summer.

The front engine econo-dragster was bought for \$4,500 from a racer in Stettler and Klotz has built up the dragster and is now ready to take it to the track.

"It's a complete new ball game for me," Klotz says.

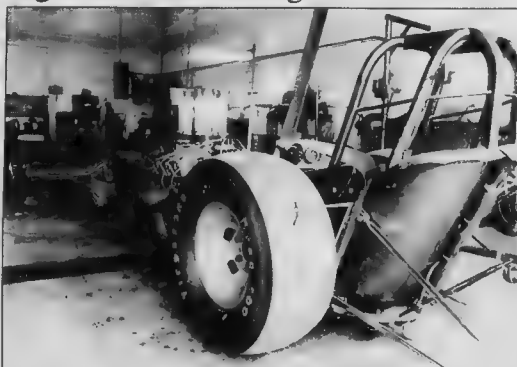
The dragster is not only new to Klotz but it is also new to the Drayton Valley area, as it will become the first one of its kind to be raced out of this vicinity.

"As far as I know it's new to this area," Klotz says, adding he has lived in Drayton Valley for 10 years.

After buying the car this summer, Klotz has built up the engine and the power train and has added alcohol injection by taking advantage of the mechanic shop he owns called FAK Automotive. The engine is a 454ci Chevy, which carries 550 hp.

Thus far, the car has reached a top speed of 137 mph in practice runs, but should eventually be able to run at around 155-160 mph.

After building it up, Klotz recently got an NHRA



Klotz's front engine dragster is track-ready.

(National Hot Rod Association) license which enables him to race the dragster at tracks all over North America.

"We'll be doing most of our racing in Calgary and Saskatoon," Klotz says, also expressing a desire to go to Washington and Idaho for racing next year.

Previously, Klotz raced a 1971 Camaro in the pro-street car class at Race-City

Speedway in Calgary for about four years.

He admits though, that he was not very serious about the street-car racing, as he typically only raced about four or five times a season. Klotz says he will be more serious about racing the dragster.

"I've got enough dollars in it (the dragster) that I'm going to have to start doing something."

Klotz has yet to race the car in a competition as he went to Calgary's Race City last weekend, only to have races cancelled due to rain.

With one race left Oct. 1. Klotz looks forward to racing once this year and then going full tilt next year.

"It's quite the effect when you're sitting back there and hitting the throttle."

"Basically the acceleration is the best, you go from 0-140 mph in nine seconds."

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Pittsburgh vs NY Rangers
Edmonton vs Los Angeles
Boston vs Washington
Buffalo vs Toronto
Minnesota vs St. Louis
Detroit vs Montreal
Quebec vs Hartford

Sunday

Edmonton vs Chicago

Froese second overall in racer's series

By Paul Cudla
With one racing title already under his belt, and another virtually sewn-up, drag-bike racer Ken Froese is setting his sights on the overall driver's championship at Race-City Speedway in Calgary.

Froese wrapped up the CERA (Canadian Bracket Racing Association) point series Sept. 16-17. In addition, he currently leads the overall motorcycle racer's point series by 800 points

(7800-7000), which represents the amount a racer can earn for a drag-bike win.

With one point race left in the season Oct. 1, Froese would have to experience an all-out collapse to lose the motorcycle racer's championship.

For the overall driver's series at Race-City, Froese finds himself in a second-place tie with a car racer, just 100 points behind another car racer with one

race remaining in the season.

"I hope to do pretty good (on Oct. 1). The other two guys are coming on strong so it's not going to be easy," Froese said, adding he feels he will have to win the last race to have a shot at the overall title.

Froese has made it his goal this season to win the overall driver's series, after finishing second last season.

"There's nothing much I can do except watch them. I'm not going head to head with them, so it's a bit tough,"

Froese said, alluding to the fact the other two contenders are in the car-racing class.

Froese's most recent Race-City win came Sept. 3, which he won despite mechanical difficulties like a leaky radiator, and troubles starting his 350cc, two-stroke, specially-constructed bike.

Since then, he has experienced a bit of racing frustration.

He lost a race Sept. 16 by 0.015 of a second in the second round race which eliminated him before the semi-finals.

"It was the closest race I've ever been in. It was close but not close enough. I might as well have lost by a mile."



Froese trails by a slim 100-point margin in the overall racer's series.

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Registration and General Meeting

Drayton Valley Curling Club

- Update on construction
- Election of new executive
- Registration for 1989/90 season

**8 p.m., Drayton Valley Curling Club
Wednesday, October 4**

All interested please attend



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THE WESTERN **Review**

NOTICE
The Public Utilities Board
for the Province of Alberta

**APPLICATION BY THE VILLAGE OF BRETON
FOR APPROVAL TO RENEW ITS FRANCHISE
AGREEMENT WITH NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LTD.**

An application has been filed with the Public Utilities Board by the Village of Breton for approval to renew its special franchise agreement with Northwestern Utilities Limited (NUL). This franchise agreement gives NUL the exclusive right to provide the residents of the Village with a supply of natural gas for a period of 10 years. The agreement also requires the Company to pay the Village a franchise tax, equivalent to 5.25% of its gross revenues from the sale of natural gas within the Village. The franchise tax is a separate charge collected by NUL in its customer rates and is paid to the Village in lieu of municipal taxes otherwise payable by NUL.

TAKE NOTICE that any interested party may file an objection to the application with the Public Utilities Board at the Board's Office, Eleventh Floor, 10055 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Y2 on or before Oct. 6, 1989. If any objections are received, the Board may schedule a public hearing of the application. If no such objections are received, the Board may proceed to issue an order respecting the application without further notice. Copies of the material which the Village and NUL have submitted to the Board may be obtained by addressing a request to:

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Tae Kwon Do more than just a brawl; self defense only

By Paul Cudla
Deryk Hamilton might be considered a bit of a Tae Kwon Do prodigy as at age 17 he has already worked his way up to a black belt.

Hamilton, a Grade 12 student at Frank Maddock high school, started in Tae Kwon Do when he was 12, and has now worked his way up to assistant coach with Nel's Drayton Valley Tae Kwon Do Club. He has served as assistant coach for the past two years.

"I like teaching younger students. I like to see that my teaching isn't going in one ear and out the other."

"They really concentrate. They really want to be the best they can be. It's nice to see them grow from a



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Deryk Hamilton

student who doesn't have that much knowledge to a teacher, good competitor or practitioner," Hamilton says. It took Hamilton three-and-a-half years to obtain his black belt whereas it usually

takes a student somewhere between four-and-a-half and five-and-a-half years to earn a black belt.

Hamilton says the biggest change from going from student to teacher is that now he is the centre of attention at practices.

"You bring yourself into a totally different position. Instead, the focus of all the students is on me."

The Kwon Do as compared to the other martial arts, emphasizes the legs over the arms.

"It's a very spectacular sport. When you go to Tae

Kwon Do it's more than just a brawl."

Hamilton says Tae Kwon Do is a sport which offers both mental and physical benefits.

Physically it helps improve flexibility, coordination, stamina, conditioning, and toning and building of various muscles.

Mentally Tae Kwon Do will improve self-confidence, discipline, and self-determination.

But, Hamilton stresses, what Tae Kwon Do won't help a person improve is the ability to become a school bully.

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Caps renew junior hockey

By Paul Cudla

A weekend training camp held by the Drayton Valley Oil Caps, signified the return of junior 'B' hockey to the town after a one-year layoff.

Grant MacDonald, head coach of the Oil Caps, said he was "positive" after looking at about 25 players over the three-day camp.

"I'm surprised, there's some good hockey players here. I don't think there will be any problem getting 20 junior-calibre hockey players," MacDonald said.

MacDonald stressed that at this point, organization was the key for the Oil Caps.

"The big thing is to get everybody organized and get 20 good hockey players out at the same time."

The Oil Caps had different numbers of players turning out on each day of the camp (between 17 and 26), but MacDonald said he was hoping to have 25 players at the next practice.

The one-year layoff for junior hockey in Drayton Valley has hurt some of the Oil Caps' recruiting efforts as a few local players have joined teams from out of town because of the lull.

One slight advantage the Oil Caps have thus far is that they are the first team of the seven in their division to hit the ice. Olds, Carstairs, Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House, Lacombe, and Hobbema are in the Oil Caps' division.



Head coach Grant MacDonald Assistant coach Jack Gainers



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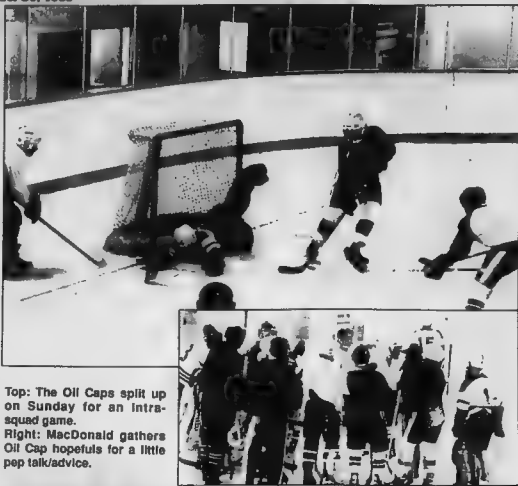
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Top: The Oil Caps split up on Sunday for an intra-squad game.

Right: MacDonald gathers Oil Cap hopefuls for a little pep talk/advice.



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NOTICES

Kelso returns as president

Submitted by
Connie Baird

Skate with us!
The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club has again begun a new

The first general meeting held Sept. 19 was well attended. Anne Kelso is returning president along with Elmer Kupchak as treasurer and Debbie Town as secretary.

The new Canskate coordinator is Kathy Lemishka. The club is still looking for two people to fill first vice-president and director positions.

Karen Kirkwood and Susan Benson are returning as the club's professionals.

Bowling starting up

The Twilight Bowling alley promises to strike up a busy season this winter as three leagues are planned to run.

Mixed league bowling will go Monday thru Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Golden Age league will bowl Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

Youths can take to the lanes in the youth league after school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dan Sieben, owner of the Twilight Bowl, said the lanes also plan to hold monthly tournaments.

"It will be relatively constant," Sieben said.

Teams are still needed for evening leagues.

A proposed bowling alley which was hoped to be built for this year, was cancelled due to a lack of funding.

To date, 66 have registered with Canskate, 15 in the CFSA program, 14 in powerskate and two in Canfigure. The last date to register for these programs is Sept. 30.

The powerskate program will be held Monday through Thursday from 5:15 to 6 p.m. and will run until Oct. 5. There are still some openings.

The season has started for CFSA and powerskate and Canskate begins Monday, Oct. 30.

The Canskate program is being revised this year and will be instructed by the professional coaches, rather than the amateur coaches as in previous years. The amateur coaches will be

assisting the pros with supervised practice times. The club is hoping to get enough volunteer parents to help out with the games section of the program.

Canskate children (four years and older) will be given one-and-a-half hours' of ice time. Canskate will wrap up March 3 with the ice carnival.

The CFSA test program has two test days planned this year, Nov. 18 and March 31 at the Civic Centre.

The club will host the 1990 Winterskate competition Feb. 9, 10 and 11. It is estimated about 400 skaters from the northwestern zone of Alberta will be competing for medals at various levels of competition. First and second-place winners will go on to the provincial level of competition.

Perfect round scored

Perfection was achieved by one of the competitors in the first-ever cash/trophy Legion Dart tournament recently.

Larry Boudry, of Edmonton, played a perfect round (180) and received a Legion mug for his accomplishment.

The Early Bird dart tourney was played in round-robin style with 24 players competing.

Vic Cook and Wes Johnson, of Edmonton, took first-place trophies and split \$66 in the doubles category.

Second-place competitors were Boudry and Tom MacVicar of Edmonton winning trophies and \$40, and Arvo Leilop and Fred Nicholls of Drayton Valley finished third and won trophies and \$30.

High score (177) trophy was captured by Roger Wollam of Drayton Valley.

Following the doubles tournament that lasted eight hours, "everybody was darted out and there wasn't much interest for the singles," said Sharon MacDonald, secretary treasurer for the Drayton Valley Legion dart club.

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'One moment in time'

Future and past contemplated



Book offers lifestyle tips for people on their own

By Christine Vanzella
Stony Plain Reporter

Living on your own can sometimes be an interesting experience, but a former Spruce Grove resident has just the book to help ease the transition.

The paperback is called *Living Solo in a Complex World* by Jason Sutherland and Diane Miller. It's filled with hints, recipes and other stuff, say the authors.

The two writers give conflicting statements on how they came up with the idea for the book, but decided somehow to write a bachelor cookbook.

"It's more or less a spoof," says Sutherland. (The recipes are not that serious.

Some of the culinary delights include The Old Green Onion Dipstir, Boring Old Meatloaf and Fettucini Somethingo.

But Sutherland says there are a lot of things in the book which can be taken seriously, including recipes and helpful household hints.

"About half are useable and

the other half are basically craziness."

The former Grove and Stony Plain resident says the book is aimed at teenagers to people in their early twenties.

"The young single people that are just going out for the first time.

"We've tried to say it in their language," says Sutherland, adding the novel reads more like a message from an older brother or sister than someone's parents.

It took the co-authors about a year to compile and write the book, says Miller, adding it was also independently published.

"We had it in line right from the beginning to do it ourselves," she says, adding the first publishing run printed about 2,000 books.

Response to the book has been really good so far, Sutherland says, and the experience has been a worthwhile one.



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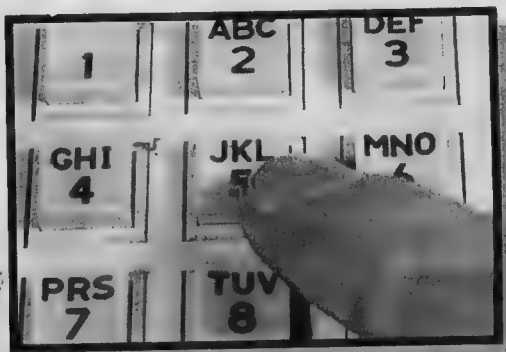
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Alberta's profile increased

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"Albertans are clearly turning the tourism industry into a leading economic sector in Alberta," said Hockin. "The tourism agreement supports projects involving marketing, development, hospitality and opportunity analysis."

Sparrow commended the private sector for their efforts. "Through the innovation of Alberta's entrepreneurs, the tourism agreement has increased Alberta's profile in the national and international marketplace."

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Fri. Oct. 13th - Mike Wordess Farm Auction, Warburg	12 NOON
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Wed. Oct. 18th - Calf and Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri. Oct. 20th - Evening Horse Sale	6:00 PM
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435-6611
24 hrs

'People are so helpful'

Father Bob Cornell, the new pastor of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, is extremely pleased with his recent move to Drayton Valley.

"I love it. The people are just so welcoming and so helpful," he says.

Before coming here, Cornell took a renewal course in theology at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, and prior to that was a pastor at St. Luke's bilingual parish in Montreal.

He was particularly pleased when Archbishop Joseph

MacNeil (Edmonton) named him to Drayton Valley because he wanted to put his "roots" in Alberta.

He was in the militia and regular armed forces for 16 years, and is still in the militia. He has been posted in Edmonton and Cold Lake in the past and has spent the last 15 years (vacations) visiting friends and his "second family" in Edmonton.

Cornell says one of his goals is simply to do his best for the parish and community.

Provincial News

Parking fine increase

Town council in Barrhead has given first and second reading to a bylaw that will see the cost of a parking ticket increase from \$15 to \$35.

Mayor quits

Jean Maurer has called it quits as mayor of Hinton. He stepped down due to family reasons.

Water system grant

Three Hills has received a \$90,000 grant to assist with a water system upgrading project.

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FOR MAYOR



RE-ELECT
BOB MAYHEW



FOR CONTINUED RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

Touring Swedish musicians fall in love with Buck Lake

By Susan Mosicki

Buck Lake resident Edwin Erickson finally had the opportunity recently to play host to 27 Scandinavians (a group of musicians) visiting Alberta at his invitation.

Erickson spent six months in Scandinavia (Sweden and Norway) last year playing his accordion in the style of an old master, Carl Jularbas. He recorded a cassette while there which he says has been selling well.

He became good friends with the members of Jämtbälgen (the group of musicians) and he thought it would be a great idea to have them tour Alberta and play for Canadians.

More than 250 people crowded into the Buck Lake hall Sept. 16 to see Jämtbälgen play.

Earlier in the day, the residents of Buck Lake and surrounding areas put on a small rodeo for the visitors. This was a first for the Scandinavians.

One of the visiting musicians, Hugo Mattson, from Östersund, Sweden, said (translated by Erickson) they enjoyed the tour of Alberta and they particularly enjoyed Buck Lake. "I couldn't believe how people dug in and helped — there must have been 50 people in

the rodeo."

Mattson said he will return to Sweden with memories of the Rocky Mountains, hot springs, the big fields and big machinery. He also said, "I can speak for the group. They loved the tour and they love the country."

The group also played for audiences in Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge.

They practised at Fairways West Golf Course, and in appreciation of the hospitality shown them by the owners, another of the musicians, Stan Edstrom wrote the "Steele" Golf Polka. Erickson will be returning to Sweden with Jämtbälgen until November.

"I love Sweden and I have to find a way in my life to be in both places," he said.



Edwin Erickson (with first accordion on left) accompanies Jämtbälgen.



Edwin Erickson (L) and Hugo Mattson



Spirit of the dance.



A spin on the floor.

Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 111 NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

Public notice is hereby given that an advance poll will be held in the Council Chambers of the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, 5120-52 Street, Drayton Valley on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to enable those qualified supporters of the D.V.R.C.S.S. District No. 111 who will be out of Town on election day, October 16, 1989 to vote, or those persons who are otherwise so qualified.

Persons authorized to vote at an Advance Poll are the supporters:

a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time fixed for the election.

b) who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station.

c) who are election officials who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote under Section 83 of the Local Authorities Election Act, September 26, 1989

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer

LOCAL AUTHORITY ELECTION ACT

Form 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Section 35

LOCAL JURISDICTION DRAYTON VALLEY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 111

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Five (5) only School Trustees

Voting will take place on the 16th day October, A.D. 1989, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at:

Elk's Community Hall
5115-50th Avenue
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta this 26th day of September, A.D. 1989.

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer.

VOTE FOR

- ☒ Experience
- ☒ Dependability
- ☒ Financial Responsibility
- ☒ Concern For Our Town And Our Citizens



Re-Elect

Charlie Miner
Town Councillor

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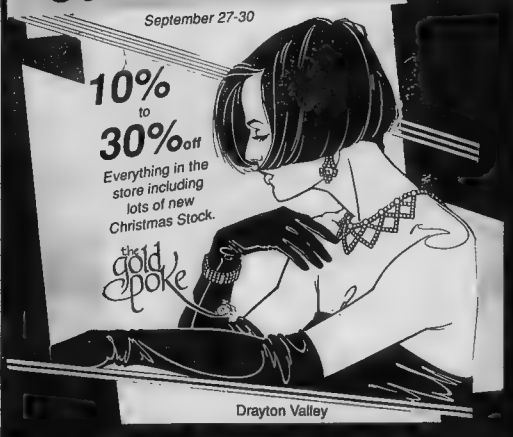
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Drayton Valley



Now that's service

A convoy of army vehicles heading to Edmonton put a local service station to the test recently.

Sekura Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Sept. 26 were 504 head of cattle and calves plus 205 head of other livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$100 to \$130 per 100, some higher.
Good stock heifer calves \$90 to \$110 per 100.
Good 600-800 lb. steers \$80 to \$107 per 100, some higher.
Good 600-900 lb. heifers \$80 to \$90 per 100, some higher.
Good butcher cows \$52 to \$61 per 100, some higher.
Good bulls \$64 to \$72 per 100.
Good feeder hogs \$19 to \$33 per head for size offered.

Saturday, Sept. 16 sheep sale
Good feeder lambs \$65 to \$79 per 100.
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4620 J.D. C.A.H., Dual P.T.O., 20.8x38 duals	\$9,800
1155 M.F. C.A.H., 540 P.T.O., 23.1x34 Duals	\$7,750
4020 J.D. Cab, Dual P.T.O., 18.4x34	\$7,250
2-70 White Cab, Dual P.T.O., 18.4x34	\$5,250
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860 M.F. C.A.H., STD., PU, Chopper	\$28,500
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855 New Holland Rd. Baler	\$5,500
495 New Holland 12' Haybine Very Good	\$8,450
6050 Vermeer Rd. Baler	\$7,250
5101 D. Rd. Baler	\$5,450
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Tillage - Plows	
14x18 Winch 2900	\$14,500
11x18 IHC 800	\$10,500
9x18 Winch 2900	\$10,500
9x18 Melroe 1000	\$10,500
8x18 Melroe 903	\$7,800
7x18 John Deere 3600	\$6,950
7x16 Kneeland	\$5,750
6x16 John Deere 3600	\$7,900
5x18 John Deere 3600	\$7,250
5x16 Melroe 911	\$4,950
4x16 John Deere 3600	\$6,250
Tilts	
28' Sunflower 791A	\$5,800
27' John Deere 330	\$9,450
25' John Deere 330	\$6,900
25' Miller	\$7,450
21' John Deere 220	\$6,450
20' Allis Chalmers 3200	\$6,500
18' John Deere 220	\$6,250
18' Alleen 350	\$5,600
18' Allis Chalmers Offset	\$5,500
18' Miller 3 Bar Offset	\$5,250
16' Miller Offset	\$4,900
14' Miller Offset	\$4,450
Cultivators	
28' Cockshutt 249 Chisel Plow c/w Harrows	\$2,100
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Wednesday

- MD meeting, 9:30 a.m.
- Farmer's market, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday

- Frank Maddock high

school Turkey Trot, 11:40 a.m.

Friday

- Luncheon for Liberal leader Laurence Decore, 11:45 a.m., DV Elks Hall.
- Breton hospital grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony, 2 p.m.

Christmas Fair

Saturday & Sunday
November 25 and 26th

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NOTICE OF ADVANCED VOTE SENATORIAL SELECTION ACT LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT (Section 74)

LOCAL JURISDICTION MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given:

That an advance vote will be held at the M.D. office located at 5516 Industrial Road on Wednesday, October 11, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that the persons authorized to vote at an advance vote are the electors

- who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time fixed for the election,
- who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, or
- who are officers who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote under section 83 (3) or section 83 (3.1) of the Local Authorities Election Act.

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta this 22nd day of September A.D. 1989

J. Wardlaw
Returning Officer



M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

5516 Industrial Road 542-7777

NOTICE OF ELECTION SENATORIAL SELECTION ACT LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT (Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

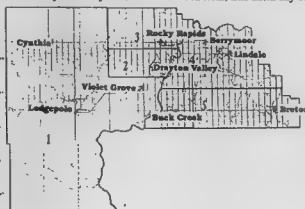
Notice is hereby given:

That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act. Voting will take place on the 16th day of October A.D., 1989, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Drayton Valley M.D. Office | Violet Grove Community Hall |
| Rocky Rapids Community Hall | Berrymoor Community Centre |
| Lodgepole School | Lindale Community Hall |
| Cynthia Texaco Assembly Hall | Breton Community Centre |
| Buck Creek Community Centre | |

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of September A.D. 1989.

J. Wardlaw,
Returning Officer



Driving tips save energy, prolong life of vehicle

To save energy and to keep yourself and your car in the best physical condition possible, use your automobile only when it is absolutely necessary. If you aren't going far, take the bus, ride your bicycle or walk!

Some economic driving habits

If you drive, try to save energy in the following ways:

- Drive slowly. A car running at 100 km/h consumes 10 per cent more gas than a car running at 90 km/h.



Our Town In Review

September 24, 1988

Howard Pickup and Dale Gaehering were the only names entered in the mayoralty race.

September 26, 1979

The provincial government announced they would contribute \$300,000 into potholes on the town's portion of 50th Street south.

Clean up the Brasseau, was the message a group of Lodgepole residents told MLA Shirley Cripps. The residents wanted the driftwood taken out of the dam reservoir.

The County of Parkland refused a waiver of taxes request by the Drayton Valley Ski Club. The club had asked for a cancellation of \$1,200 taxes on facilities at the hill.

Secret sisters exchange gifts

Submitted by
Darlene VanEmber

The first meeting of the Drayton Valley Oil Wives club welcomed several new members. Pam St. Laurent lit the friendship candle.

Members were encouraged to pay their dues in order to be eligible for perfect attendance.

During supper Oil Wives caught up with each other's activities over the summer. A number of interesting 'secret' sister gifts were handed out.

A raffle for an Oil Wives club T-shirt was won by Judy Dobransky.

The evening concluded with 12 Oil Wives displaying the latest in fall fashions. The fashions were the creation of two young ladies from Edmonton.

The next supper meeting will be Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., Elks Hall. Contact Delia for reservations or cancellations at 542-5171.

- Whenever possible, plan your stops. Sudden starts and stops wear out your tires and brakes and increase your fuel consumption.

- Keep an eye on your tires. Buy an air-pressure gauge and check your tire pressure at least twice a month.

- Rotate your tires when they start to wear. If your car has radial tires, replace the back tires with the front ones on the same side. If you have bias-ply tires, change the back tires to the front on the same side. Switch each front

tire with its diagonally-opposite back tire.

- Air conditioning can increase fuel consumption by 20 per cent. Try keeping the windows closed and using the air circulation system.

- An engine that runs slowly wastes fuel; in fact, an engine running slowly for one minute burns more gas than it burns when it starts up. If you are waiting in your car, turn the engine off.

The winter car: An energy eater
In cold weather, engines

can increase their energy consumption by 30 per cent. At -12 C, your engine heats up only after your car has travelled 15 kilometres. Driving short distances therefore wastes energy and money and should be avoided.

Although winter tires give better traction, replace them with summer tires as soon as

the ice melts; winter tires running on dry surfaces increase fuel consumption by four per cent.

Consider buying radial tires which provide a five-per-cent higher fuel economy than bias-ply tires.

If you follow these tips, you will save energy and at the same time prolong the life of your car.

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That it makes for better government having your council working as a team?

That we need a new and enthusiastic approach to town development?

It's Time for a Change



Vote Tom McGee

For Mayor

October 16, 1989



Logo on ice

The Oil Caps logo was recently set in ice at the Drayton Valley Sports Centre.



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND SENATORIAL ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given that an advance poll will be held in the Council Chambers of the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, 5100-52 Street, Drayton Valley on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 between the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., to enable those qualified electors of the Town of Drayton Valley who will be out of town on election day, October 16, 1989 to vote, or those who are otherwise so qualified.

Persons authorized to vote at an Advance Poll are the electors:

- who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time fixed for the election.
- who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station.
- who are election officials who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote under Section 83 of the Local Authorities Election Act.

September 26, 1989

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

Form 4

SENATORIAL ELECTION ACT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given:

a) that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

- One (1) only Mayor
- Six (6) only Councillors

b) that an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Election Act. Voting will take place on the 16th day of October, A.D. 1989, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at:

Elk's Community Hall
5115-50th Avenue
Drayton Valley, Alberta

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta, this 26th day of September, A.D. 1989.

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer

The Town is accepting applications for election clerk for the upcoming municipal election. Please submit applications to Robin Wenbourne, Municipal Secretary by Friday, September 29, 1989.

Society finds 21 Alberta children

Last year, the Missing Children Society of Canada reported 56,000 children missing in Canada. At the year's end 1,561 of them were still missing.

The Missing Children Society of Canada was incorporated in November 1986; a registered non-profit organization dedicated to the search for these children.

The society's caseload includes runaways, children abducted by non-custodial parent and children abducted by a stranger.

Every case registered is worked by a team of experienced, licensed investigators, who maintain strict standards of confidentiality and a close working relationship with law enforcement authorities across Canada and the

United States.

They have a widespread poster and information distribution program, generally utilized in the more difficult cases where public information is needed to assist in furthering their investigation.

The society also provide a liaison and referral service for searching parents when dealing with the courts, police, lawyers, social workers, counsellors and/or the media.

The services offered by the Missing Children Society are provided free of charge to the searching parent(s). Since its

official opening in May 1987, the society has registered 50 cases and successfully closed 26, 21 of which were in Alberta.

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HESSITON 5500 BALER
HESSITON 5500 BALER
HC 2400 Round BALER

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HESSITON 30 STACKER

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HC 650 W/100 EZE-ON
CASE 300 DSL, CAB
CASE 970 CAB, 100 EZE-ON
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HYDRO PTO THROWER/ATT
MORCE & SNOW THROWER(SPT)
MF 12 BALER
MF 10 BALER

REMEMBER

"Every Thursday is Donut Day"



Stretching it

This group demonstrated the centuries-old art of Tai Chi at Frank Maddock high school recently. Tai Chi is reputed to have therapeutic and stress-reducing qualities. The exercise is relaxing but extremely effective in increasing muscle strength, flexibility and improving the functioning of all the body systems.

Open house

The Twin Rivers school division has planned an open house for Oct. 20.

The suggestion came from Jim Reid, board vice chairman.

It's important to let the community know who we are and what we are doing, superintendent Al Anderson told the Sept. 6 board meeting.



Sept. 15 - McCULLOCH, Leane and Corwin, Lindsey, Drayton Valley, girl, 3760 grams, 8 lbs. 5 oz.
Sept. 18 - MADI, Nouhad and Dunis, Drayton Valley, boy, 3820 grams, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Pigeon is Mrs. Madi with her son weighing 3820 grams.



Good News Party Line

Sept. 26: ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS, Room 3

Sept. 27: Communion meeting, 11:30 a.m., DV Hotel dining lounge

Sept. 28: Eldorado Parents Assoc. meeting, 7:30 p.m., Eldorado school. Guest speaker: Sandy Kowak; topic: the child's self-esteem

Sept. 29: Broton General Hospital grand opening/ribbon cutting ceremony, 2 p.m.

Oct. 1: Air Cadet bingo, Legion Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Shelterbelt trees offered

Over 2.5 million shelterbelt tree plants are available to Alberta farmers next spring to protect their fields and farmsteads.

One third of the plants have been allocated to farmers who applied early for shelterbelt trees through their district agriculturist. Farmers planning to put in a shelterbelt in the spring of 1990 need to apply as soon as possible for their trees.

Shelterbelt trees are provided free to encourage their use in protecting soil and crops from wind erosion and damage.

The shelterbelt must be longer than half a kilometre and be planted to prevent loss of soil, to reduce wind damage to field crops and to protect production fields, according to an Alberta Agriculture news release. Applicants must also sketch in where and how the trees will be planted in their application.

Free trees are also available to replace trees that didn't establish themselves over the last three years.

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Phone: 542-2654 Evenings

"In our haste to deal with things that are wrong, let us not upset the things that are right."



On October 16, 1989
Re-Elect
Bob Mayhew
Mayor of Drayton Valley



AGAST against tax

Canadians AGAST (against the goods and services tax), a group of non-partisan citizens of central Alberta will hold a rally at the Westermar Alexplex at Red Deer, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

AGAST is concerned with the "lack of control of government spending and the prospect of increased taxes through the proposed goods and services tax."

The organization believes there are people throughout Canada who share their concerns and want to get their message across in hopes others may follow their lead.

Dr. Michael Walker of the Fraser Institute will be the key speaker at the rally.

First Call continuing aggressive education campaign

Alberta 1st Call has announced it will continue to be aggressive in educating Albertans about the toll-free "call before you dig" phone number (1-800-242-3447) available for obtaining free site locations.

Membership participation is also mandate for the corporation. Rural and urban municipalities (cities, towns and villages), municipal

districts and counties, pipeline companies, gas co-ops and all other owners and operators of subsurface utilities and facilities, are the targets.

The primary objective is to

become a true, all Alberta, one-call service within the imminent future. To do this over 200 municipalities and more than 600 other facility owners must become members of the non-profit corporation.

Wildwood Elks Bingo

Wildwood Hall
Friday,
September 29
Doors Open 7:00
Lucky 7 Jackpot
Over \$2,500.00
25 or less calls

Eldorado Parent Association and Powerhouse Further Education Council



Present:
Sandy Konrad
from Catholic Social Services
Topic: The Child's Self Esteem
Thursday September 28
7:30 p.m.
Gymnasium
Eldorado School



VOTE MOHAMMED HAMDON



**Town Council
October 16, 1989**

Drayton Valley Agricultural Fall Fair

Congratulations to the following trophy winners.

Trophies were presented at the Family Award evening, Sat., Sept. 23.

Our sincere thanks to the many donors who supported this popular show.

Junior Aggregate won by
Janice Vanderwell

Senior Citizen's Aggregate won by
Winnie Hammerlind

Grand Aggregate won by
Winnie Hammerlind

Family Aggregate won by
Tinney Family and
Vanderwell Family

Juniors		
Class	Trophy donated by	Winner
Culinary Arts	IOA	Caroline Tinney
Handicrafts		
Sewing	Expressions Arts & Crafts	Janice Vanderwell
Needlework		

Rural & Urban Beautification		
Class	Trophy donated by	Winner
Vegetable Garden	Mountain Ash	not awarded
	Meadows Ranch	
Town Yard	Mar Ne's Ladies Wear	Clifford Holmen
Acresage	D.V. Agric. Society	F & J Belanger
Farmstead	D.V. Agric. Society	Louis & Janet Truett

Treasure Basket Trophies		
Novelty Cake - not awarded		
Wine - not awarded		
Largest Vegetable - Alma Reich		
S. Citizen's - Winnie Hammerlind		

Other Competitions		
Class	Trophy Donated by	Winner
4-H	Sekura Auction Mart	Moon Lake 4-H Thimbles
School Exhibits	Mobil Oil	Seba Beach School
Best Rose in Show	Sonia Law Memorial	Alma Reich
Best Apple in Show	Gaston Jousan	Jonathan Dusterhoft
Scarecrow	N.A.D.P.	Shirley Guyon
Vegetable Salad Bowl	Alberta Nursery & Seeds	Irene Alexandrowich
Chocolate Dessert	Fry's Cocoa	Winnie Hammerlind
Bernardin Canning	Bernardin	Shirley Guyon
Canning with honey	Athlone Apairies	Winnie Hammerlind
Baking with honey	Athlone Apairies	Barb Rogers
Best doc in show	Capra Goat Club	Edna Hockley

Cookbook Prizes
donated by Five Roses Flour and D.V. Agricultural Society

Devon Krawchuk - 2	Carolyn Tinney - 2
Lisa Rogers - 2	Janice Vanderwell - 1
Lara Koemstedt - 1	Winnie Hammerlind - 1
Olga Brown - 1	

Adult Competitions		
Class	Trophy Donated by	Winner
Culinary Arts	Pembina River Nursery	Winnie Hammerlind
Blocks	D.V. Women's Institute	Alma Reich
Garden Flowers	McCoe's Men's Wear	Winnie Hammerlind
House Plant & Arrangements	U.F.A. Bulk Sales	Irene Alexandrowich
Vegetables & Fruits	Stedman's	Kark Alexandrowich
Field Crops	Mary's House of Fabrics	Owen Samardic
Handicrafts & Needlework	JR Crafts	Susan Schwindt
Sewing	Big Guy Photography	Marge LaTooley
Arts & Crafts	Penny's Drug Mart	Vi Koemstedt
Photography	Royal Bank	Not awarded
Rabbits	Home Hardware	Joyce Schreck
Poultry		Edna Hockley
Goats		

Hubb Show
25 babies were all winners in this unique competition. Thank you to the following who donated a variety of gifts used in the grab bags: Dr. Anderson, Dr. Bueckert, Fields, Happy Day Care, IOA, Penny's Drug Mart, Royal Canadian Legion, Sterling Products, Aurora, Ontario, Tom Thurber, M.L.A.
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United Carpet - Use of carpet for races
Your Choice by G & C - Hats

The Agricultural Society wishes to express its sincere thanks to '88 exhibitors, the district schools and the many volunteers who helped to make this event so successful. There were over 1,700 exhibits. Prize money was over \$2,300.00.

RRAP up your low-income housing renovations

If you are in a low income bracket and your home needs electrical, plumbing, heating, structural or fire safety repairs, try RRAPing them up.

Mary Poloway, RRAP (Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program) coordinator, says RRAP is a home improvement program.

"You have to have a deficiency in one of those major items, then we can do other things — windows, floors, etc."

Poloway says people within the income levels set out in the program can qualify for up to \$5,000 in home repairs.

"This is to help low income families stay in their homes under safe conditions," she says.

The maximum amount of

\$5,000 is divided by five years. If the family stays in the house for the five years, the total amount is forgiven, says Poloway. If, however, the family moves after three years, then \$2,000 would have to be paid back.

After two written estimates for all necessary repairs are acquired, they are submitted with information on the applicant to Canada Mortgage and Housing for approval.

Once approval is granted, the repairs can go ahead and the applicant will get the money for the repairs after they have been completed.

The income levels are determined by bedrooms, says Poloway.

"If it's just a man and wife, I would go to the one

bedroom column and it says in order to qualify your gross income must be \$17,000 (combined income of both

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INSTRUCTOR: Catherine Landreth
PLACE: FMHS
DATE: October 20 and 21
TIME: 7 pm to 10 pm - Friday & 9 am to 5 pm - Saturday
FEES: \$45.00
ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 25

FABRIC WREATH FOR CHRISTMAS
Simple but traditional fabric wreath for the beginning sewer. Use Christmas calico and a styrofoam wreath to complete this in one evening. Expect compliments as this makes an attractive door decoration.

INSTRUCTOR: Beth Smith
PLACE: FMHS
DATE: November 6-Monday
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FEES: \$5.00 & supplies
ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 10-12

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INSTRUCTOR: Kelly Frederickson
PLACE: Provincial Building
DATE: November 25
TIME: 9 am to 4 pm
FEES: \$20.00
ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 20

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INSTRUCTOR: Patti Vallant, Levine Turner, and Ellen Lamb of Fern Creek Lifestyle
PLACE: H. W. Pickup School
DATE: October 4, 11, 18, & 25-Wednesdays
TIME: 7 pm to 9 pm
FEES: \$30.00 (includes cookbook)
ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15 TO 30

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INSTRUCTOR: Tom Spiering
PLACE: FMHS
DATE: October 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 & 26
TIME: 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm-Tuesdays and Thursdays
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INSTRUCTOR: Cathy Hallett
PLACE: Frank Maddock High School
DATE & TIME: October 14 & 21 - 9 am to 5 pm
FEES: \$50.00
ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 18

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FEES: \$50.00
ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 18

Autumn means time to check home heating system

Leaves are falling. The temperature's dropping. Now is the time for house dwellers to give their heating systems a thorough inspection and do any necessary maintenance.

A properly operated and well-maintained heating system will work most

efficiently, safely and economically. Regular maintenance also reduces potential backdrafting, maintains efficiency and improves indoor air quality.

It's a good idea to have a qualified person do a thorough inspection of your furnace system every fall, at the beginning of the heating

season. You can call your gas company for a free inspection. They will not do any repair work on your furnace but will advise on what needs to be done. A furnace cleaning or repair service will inspect your furnace for a fee.

In addition to the annual fall inspection, regularly inspect your furnace and do routine maintenance tasks.

For example, you should clean the filter regularly or change it as necessary. The Energy Conservation Branch of the Alberta Department of Energy publishes a free

booklet titled *Heating System Maintenance* that describes do-it-yourself maintenance techniques. Call the Energy Matters inquiry service to order a copy at Zenith 22339. The call will be free.

What about cleaning out the whole system — furnace, ducts and vents? Some people say you should have this done at least once a year. Others think doing it every five to 10 years will suffice.

From an energy-efficient point of view, as long as you're keeping the filter

clean and the motor maintained, you're probably going to get efficient service from your furnace.

However, if you're concerned about dust, and especially if anyone in your household is allergic to dust, you may want to have your furnace system power vacuumed on a regular basis or have a more efficient furnace filter installed.

Also, if you've done major renovations to your home, or if you're buying an older home, you'll probably want the system thoroughly cleaned.

Courses swinging into gear

Powerhouse Further Education adult courses swing into high gear this week.

Some of the courses started last week but Powerhouse coordinator Val Tucker says things really get going this week.

Tucker was extremely pleased with the turnout at their recent adult education night.

"It was one of the best ever," Tucker says.

Craft courses were very popular. There was also a lot of interest in the three personal living courses and Tai Chi. Jive was so popular, that two sessions have been arranged and another is being considered.

Unfortunately, only three people signed up for the drivers 55-plus course and 15 were needed. As a result, it has been scratched, at least for the time being.

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Drop tax or face mutiny

Guest Editorial

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney must be told to drop plans for a federal sales tax now or face a tax revolt and risk losing the next election.

Given the opportunity, some Leduc Chamber of Commerce members will send that message back to Ottawa with Wetaskiwin MP Willie Littlechild this fall.

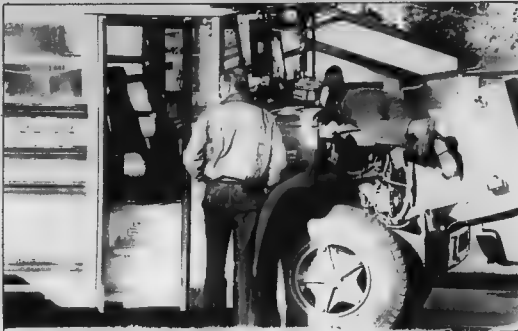
Chamber members resolved to invite Littlechild to a public meeting in November to express their displeasure about the proposed goods and services tax and then repeat their concern in a letter to the federal government.

Littlechild can expect vocal chamber members to describe the tax on most goods and services as a money machine to cram federal coffers at the expense of the consumers and small business. They are angry that the proposed tax strayed from an original commitment to being simple and across the board, calling it a gutless cop-out by politicians who would sooner take heat for increasing taxes in less resistant areas than cut government spending.

It's important that Littlechild hears this message since he insists constituents will support the tax once they understand it. Littlechild describes the proposal as fair, saying it has the potential to broaden the tax base as well as contend with the deficit. Combined with efforts to cut spending, the proposal goes a long way to addressing concerns about fiscal management, he says and adds, people will support the tax if they see it's going toward deficit reduction.

Most Canadians want to deal with our fiscal situation but our choice would be for further reduction in spending, not another confusing tax which will predictably continue to increase and never disappear.

The Conservatives are counting on Canadians-being pragmatic people — to ultimately realize the government needs the money and accept the tax as a necessary evil. What the feds must be told is Canadians aren't so accepting, rather angry and are not going to take it any more. Littlechild should heed this advice because it will be delivered with the threat there will be political consequences if the warning is ignored. *—Leduc Representative*



Students' dream come true

This school bus broke down in front of St. Anthony school last week. Unfortunately, for some reluctant students, it didn't keep them from getting to school as usual.

Unique safety program introduced

The Alberta government has announced an innovative new safety education program — the Mobile Safety City.

Mobile Safety City, developed for Grade 1 and kindergarten students, takes a creative approach to teaching pedestrian and bicycle safety. Beginning with classroom instruction by a Motor Transport Services' safety education representative, the program

culminates in the school gym, where students can travel the streets of the city either on foot, tricycle or scooter and put into practice what they have learned.

Because the city is a mobile facility, safety education is brought to areas outside of urban centres.

"There is no substitute for hands-on experience," says Transportation Minister Al 'Boomer' Adair, "and the Mobile Safety City provides

a creative learning environment that is both practical and fun. Because the program travels to the schools, the high cost of busing is not a consideration and safety education is more accessible to smaller areas in Alberta."

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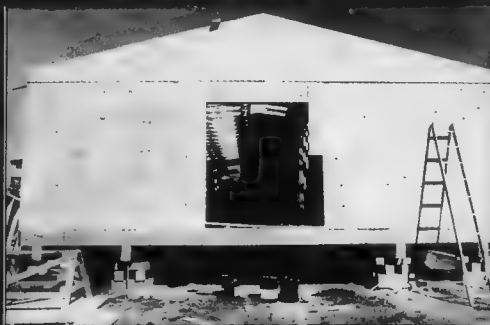
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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, September 26, 1988



It's up!

The new church building in Drayton Valley is now open for service. The building was dedicated on Sunday, September 18, 1988.



Parents hoping to solve school upgrading problem

The Breton Parents' Association met Sept. 19 at the Breton high school with a large number of parents in attendance.

Executive for this year includes Michael Hermanson as president, Tom Incey as vice-president, Ursula Springer will handle the secretary's duties and Linda Steeves is treasurer.

The association is presently actively seeking the modernization that has been promised to the Breton high

school for six years. As the school has been recently moved to third on the priority list of Twin Rivers school division, there is concern that once again the high school will be passed

A delegation of parents will be asking for a spot on the agenda of the Oct. 4 meeting

of the school board in hopes of resolving the problem.

Breton elementary school has adopted the theme: Together we are the future.

Betty and Keith Blise are the new parents of a daughter, Brittany Ann, who was born Sept. 17 at St. Albert.

Get well wishes to Rose

Saunders and Jim Saunders, patients at the Breton General Hospital.

Card parties at the Funnell Community Centre start Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

Labor Day was a scene of excitement at the home of Ray and Janet Ellis when all their family and all of Jim Robb's family gathered for a Robb family reunion. Special guests were Bob, Audrey and Sherry Whittaker from Greenfield Park, Quebec. There were 47 people in attendance at the reunion.

Lloyd and Edna Ellis celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 2 at the Funnell Centre. A highlight of the evening was when eight of Edna's family arrived unexpectedly from Manitoba.

Janet Ellis entered five fairs this year at Breton, Winfield, Buck Lake, Alder Flats and Thorsby. She received top points and a plaque at Winfield and Alder Flats and a second runner-up trophy at Thorsby.

Breton News

By Shelli Carson



Provincial champs

Breton Beaver baseball team held their windup with a steak supper at the home of Shelli and Dennis Carson Sept. 17. Individual team photos will be put on a provincial champions plaque which will be on display in Breton. Money for the plaque was donated by the GT Commando slow-pitch team. The team trophy is on display at the Treasury Branch in Breton.

HOUSES FOR SALE AND REMOVAL FROM SITE LODGEPOLE, ALBERTA

The Twin Rivers School Division has two houses located immediately south of the Lodgepole School that are no longer required and must be removed from the site (Misc. Lease MLL 1388 - Pt. SE-36-47-10-5 - .99 acres)

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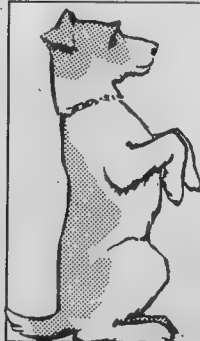
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Keyboard not a kazoo — shop carefully

By Samia Vallemand
Today's hills are alive with the sound of computerized music. More than 100,000 electronic keyboards are now sold to Canadians each year.

There are small, under-\$50 ones in toy stores and more elaborate setups that will cost up to \$750 in department stores. Then, the music stores can offer "professional" keyboards and synthesizers and the sky is the limit.

Just who is buying all of these instruments? Pop musicians, certainly. Classical musicians buy them too, but non-professionals make up the bulk of the market for keyboards under \$800.

Steinways they are not. Still, a keyboard is not a kazoo. A musical innocent may not be able to use it at all. It helps if a prospective player can at least identify the notes on a piano keyboard and read music. On the other hand, playing a moderately priced keyboard will be much like reading a

Consumer's Corner



comic book — fun for a while, but no challenge — if you know a good bit about music. The Consumers' Association of Canada surveyed 41 electronic keyboard models,

ranging in price from \$55 to \$750. It appears manufacturers are adding more and more features to the units each year, yet prices have steadily decreased. Now even some of the less expensive models have sophisticated-sounding features.

Our product information office will be happy to give you a more in-depth look at this subject. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays at 420-0747.

Rain, snow, rain, snow... and cold

Dig out your umbrella and long johns. According to the *Old Farmer's Almanac* that's what we're going to need during the next six weeks.

Here's what their weather experts are calling for:

26-28 - Rain, snow, then clear and mild.	September
29-30 - Rain, snow.	October
1-4 - Clear and warm.	
5-7 - Cold, rain.	
8-11 - Clear, cold.	
12-18 - Cold, intermittent snow.	
19-26 - Sunny, mild.	
27-31 - Turning cold, snow.	

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Alder Flats News

By Joan Elmont

Alder Flats school welcomes three new teachers this year. Bev Anderson, who taught at Legal last year, will take music, business and grade 7/8 computer.

Fred Frank, teaching for the first time, will take computer, physical education and bio-chemistry.

Alan Welde, who taught at Alder Flats five years ago and has since been teaching at Gwynne, is "glad to be back" and will teach grades 9-12 language arts, the resource room and 9/10 social studies.

A pot-luck supper to welcome all new teachers will be held Sept. 28 at the Alder Flats Legion Hall, commencing at 6 p.m.

Clayton Skinner, who won a gold medal in volleyball at the Summer Games in Brooks also won a gold at Stony Plain when his team defeated Sherwood Park in the Zone 5 playoffs. He also won a bronze at the Western Canadian Elite Games (held in Red Deer) against teams from the four Prairie provinces.

Brother Cordell also won two golds playing on the same team.

A 60th birthday party was held for Stein Edstrom at Em-Tu Town Sept. 11. Edstrom is one of a group of Swedish musicians presently touring Alberta.

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Violet Grove News

By Sylvia Davidson

Violet Grove Community Club resumed its monthly meetings Sept. 5.

The annual pig roast supper and dance will be held Oct. 14. Phone 542-4578 or 542-3471 to reserve tickets. Otto and Pat Stordalvoll spent five weeks in Sandanavia this summer, touring Denmark, Sweden and Norway and visiting Otto's sister and brothers in Sweden and Norway.

The Pete Calvert family held their family reunion in the Last West Hall in Rimby July 15.

Art and Betty Frey also held a family reunion in Violet Grove recently.

A warm welcome is extended to Lloyd and Sandy Wright and boys who have moved to the area from Cammore, AB. Harold and Lillian Smithinsky held a card party recently. The winners were Wes and Sylvia Davidson. A video of the Smithinsky's Inuvik, N.W.T. trip was later enjoyed by everyone.

Albert and Edith Grinde vacationed in Hawaii this summer.

Our first bingo held at the 4-H hall Sept. 19 was rewarded with a good turnout. The next bingo is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

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"Generally, there are more good situations than bad, but they never make up for the bad."

He says, though, when the firefighters manage to save somebody it is really satisfying.

Dykstra and his wife will be proud parents of their first child in a short time.



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The Rural Health Care Association of Alberta (RHCAA) is sponsoring a health profession recruitment event called the Health Care Connection - 1989, to be held in Edmonton Sept. 28 at the Coast Terrace Inn.

The purpose is to bring hospital, health unit, and community representatives together with students from selected health care professions to discuss career opportunities in rural Alberta. This event has proven to be an important component of many health care facilities' long-term recruitment strategy.

A 'trade show' style 'connection' provides an informal and relaxed atmosphere for this exchange. About 2,700 students have been invited from the fields of nursing, medicine, physiotherapy, dentistry, occupational therapy, pharmacy, speech pathology, social work and psychiatric nursing.

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News	Last Frontier	Country Show	Two Dads	Drangon H.	Heartbeat				News for Kids	CTV News	News	
Angels	Differences	Calabria	DaGrass	To Be Announced	Daughters of the Country				Pride and Prejudice	To Be Announced		
	Facts of Life	Golden Girls	Street Legal		Dallas				National	News	Redd's	
	"Main Clasher" Conf'd	Martin "The Good Mother"			Martin "Imagination John Lennon"					Martin "Seemsie Jaid"		
News	CBS News	Country Show	Classen	Night Court	Savages				Dallas		Pulaski	
News	ABC News	Eat, Teach!	What's a Boss?	Hi-A-Hi-Hi	Full House	Family			Strangers	Yes of L	20/20	
CTI, Football	Education Edition of Houston Tiger-Cats	Conf'd	Living Dolls	Full House	Family	News			Sports Night	A. Hildreth		
News	Easy! Hot	Golden Girls	Street Legal		Dallas				National	Journal	News	News
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Newsweek	Martin "Prime Target"			News	Tonight Show					Hard Copy		
Wash. Week	Wash. Week	The World of Bud III	World of Wu?		Comedy	Movie-"Ball, Bats and Candles"						
Orlando	Doctor Who	TV News	Magnum	Can't be TV	Cross	How Bawser			Big Boos	Home and Away	Yes and Man	
Orlando	Dance Asia	Aladdin And Ice Lamp	Becker		News	"Glory"					Home & A	Nature
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SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

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SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	ASB	Business	Y2000	AS Atlantic			News	"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"				CTV News
NFL Previews	Elephant	Yusuf Faye of Hong Kong	Montreal Geographic	Back Fantasy			Anthony Burgess				For the Record	
Magical World of Disney	Family Hour		Mavis: "Outrageous Person"				CBC News	News	Sports Extra			
Mavis: "For Kamps" Conf	Mavis: "Apprehensive With Death"						Mavis: "Big Business"				Mavis: "Above the Law"	
News	CBS News	News	60 Minutes				Mavis: She Writes	News: "Night Walk"				
Quadrant	News	ABC News	Life Goes On				Free Spirit	Personam	News: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"			
CFI Football: Toronto Argonauts vs Winnipeg Blue Bombers							Mavis: "Night Walk"					
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Soccer	Two Dads	News: "Sweetest Girl in the World"					News	Sports Final	Magnum, P.I.			
Nature	Making of a Continent		Masterpiece Theatre				Doctor Who				News	
Third Angle	Elizabet	Edison Tapes	2nd	Doctor Who	Can't on TV		Family Classics				South	Great Court
Presidents	Winners	ABC: "A Friendship in Vienna"					Big Bands, Buddy Bly	News: "Calloway Ward	Television			News: Ireland
Report	Planet Walk		Across Canada				Wired States, Worldwide	Food in BC	Canada	Tennessee	History	
It Is William	Joy of William	Harry White	J.W. White	Discovery	Edgar Mather		It Is William	Joy of William	Fame Is Life	TEA		To Be Announced
Country Music Television							Country Music Television					
News		Slits Manner		Revel Varsity Perf.			Bullfinch	Slits			Slits Manner	
Canadian Soccer League	Champs	Final	Lighter Side	NFL Previews			SportsDay	Sportsday	OTI Football: Stampede at Rough Riders			
PrimeTime		Week in Review		Headlines			Business	Sports	World Report			
Sports	Racing	Truck Power	Trucks/USA	Sports	Masterpiece		Masterpiece	Racing	American Sports Centre			Home
Best of Sports				SportsDay	Test Pattern			Civilists			Seafarers	

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 2, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	Business	Country Show	Planet Chin	Star Trek		
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News	Alberto	Danger Bay	Wonder Y			
"This Is Crowell" Cont'd	Marlin "Love at Stake"					
News	CBS News	Country Show	Chorus	Night Court		
News	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles vs. Chicago Bears					
News	JA'S '51H	ALF	Nest Dore	MacGregor		
News	Adrian-12	Danger Bay	Wonder Y	DeGrass		
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Onids	Napkins	News: "11,000,000 Dads"				
This Country	business	This Country	Arts & Ent.	This Country	Cenex	
Highway	Wass Me	Performance Specials		Can't Tell	8	
Country Music Television						
Yellow Show		Red Dynasty		Blountlines		
Track	Auto Racing: NASCAR: Holly Farms 400					
PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News		
Church 5	Crook	Nashville Now				
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TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
	Major League Baseball Playoffs					
News	WinStars	Education	Galaxy	Warrior	Est. Wars	Winning
News			Bobo	Manhunt	Bliss estate	
Comme	Hot News	Movie: "Making Mr. Right"				
News		CBS News	Coolby Show	Chasers	High C	
News		ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Boss?	Mr. A's	
News	Mr. A's	Who's Boss?	Gr. Pines	Island Sun		
News		Reasons	Charles			
Las Vegas	Ca solo	CTVON	Some plans	17th/18th		
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This Country	Business	This Country	Arts & Est.	This Country	Cover/	Stiller
Cutting Edge				Alphaville		
	Country Music Television					
FBI: Vice of Change		Movie: "Yellow Earth"				
Fame Disses		Sporking	London Pro Bowling	Alpham		
Prize/Net		Larry King Live	News			
With Death	Creek	Northville News			USO Ce	
Outlines and News		Mike	Black News	Spotlight 50		Test Pass

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	Major League	Baseball Fights				
Starting a Small Business		Urban Change		Machines	Medicine	
News	Raccoons	Crabbers		Nature of Things		
"The Good Neighbor"		Memo: "Imagoe: John Lennon"				
News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court		
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Boss?	ALF'S		
News	ALF'S	This Week in Movie: "The Manhattan Project"				
News	Pasadena Kingdom		Nature of Things			
Los Nouvelles Carreers	CYON	Comcast to	Romance	Society		
Major League Baseball						
Conspiracy America		Performance	Cat Afford to Grow?			
Exclude	Doctor Who	TV's Books	Muggins			
On the	Legends	Rocky's Legends and News		Seduction		
This Country	Business	This Country Arts & Ent.	This Country	Cave		
First Country		Family Drama	After Henry	Heartland		
Country Music Television						
World War II	20th Century	Korean War-United States	Mathews War			
Motorcycle Racing		Pet Bowling Tour		Sports		
Pinewhites		Larry King Live	News			
Church St. Creek		Nashville Now		On Stage		
Western South Province		VI	Bad, News	Sustainable Sin	Test	

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	Murphy's B. Anything	John and the Falcon	CTV News	News		
7	Shant and Cry	Crosscurrents	To Be Announced			
8	Design. W. Teddy Z	National	Journal	News	NewsHour	
9	Movie: "Amadeus"			Movie: "Tiger Wars"		
10	Major Dad	Heat Wave	Murphy's B. Teddy Z	Design. W. MacCoy	NewsHour	
11	Monday 08					
12	In the Heat of the Night	News		Sports Night	Editors	
13	Design. W. Teddy Z	National	Journal	News	Movie	
14	One-Oct	Journal		Movie: "Palace"		
15	News	Best of Carson	Hard Copy	Dated Letterman		
16	TBA	Day the Universe Changed	Wild Ani.	Toronto		
17	Circus	Playhouse	Kat. Room	Home and Away	Broad	
18	Movie: "The Best Things in Life Are Free"			Burns & A	Movie	
19	This Country	Cap. Report	Business	Journal		
20	P. Trussard	Connection	Highway	Best Me	Performance Specials	
21	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
22	Donner Mills of the Inquirer	Yellow River		Red Dynasty		
23	SportsDesk	Win Place	Hourly Pts. Game Series	TSN Wheeling		
24	Hourly Sports	Newsnight		Shawbird	Newsnight	
25	Opposed on Track	Crook	Headline Now		On Stage	
26	Fun	Machinist	V.I. Steve Anthony			

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	Bordertown	Baseball	AB-Star Spring Festival	CTV News	News	
2	At the Wheel	Forgotten Millions	To Be Announced			
3	Market Place	Alan Alvin	National	Journal	News	NewsHour
4	Movie: "Another Woman"		Movie: "Eli's Message"			
5	News 911	Mail		Island Sun		
6	Who's Best?	Wonder Y	Magazine	Soup	Marionette	
7	Wagway	News		Sports Night	SCV	
8	Market Place	Alan Alvin	National	Journal	News	Movie
9	Dallas	Journal	La Point	Movie: "La Outrage"		
10	News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	Dated Letterman		
11	Saved?	Heart of the Dragon	Wild Ani.	News		
12	Circus	S.A.D. Boys	Best Room	Home and Away	My Girl	
13	Movie: "October's Women"			Burns & A	Movie	
14	This Country	Cap. Report	Business	Journal		
15	Living Body	Christian Life	Cutting Edge			
16	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
17	Inquirer	Blind Damp	Q2: Voice of Change	Movie: "Yellow Earth"		
18	SportsDesk	Transworld Sport	Hockey Hall of Fame Dinner			
19	Hourly Sports	Newsnight		Shawbird	Newsnight	
20	Hourly Tour	Crook	Headline Now		On Stage	
21	Fun	Machinist	V.I. Michael Williams			

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	Life After Hockey	Chase Beach	CTV News	News		
2	News	Ring of Truth	To Be Announced			
3	Marionette	National	Journal	News	NewsHour	
4	James Brown & Friends	Paul Shaffer	Pleasure Hunt			
5	Reasonable English	John and the Falcon				
6	Circus	Heat Wave	Design. H.	Chase Beach		
7	Marionette	National	Journal	Sports Night	SCV	
8	Let's Toss	Journal	La Point	"La Sagrada Caba"		
9	News	Hard Copy	Dated Letterman			
10	His Place	Divided Union	Wild Ani.	Conserving Antares		
11	TV Circus	Elphinstone Bay	Best Room	Home and Away	Wildlife	
12	Movie: "Idiot's Delight"			Burns & A	Movie	
13	This Country	Cap. Report	Business	Journal		
14	There is Love	First Christian	Family Theatre			
15	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
16	Sara Gilbert at the Inquirer	World War II	20th Century	Korean War-Unfold Story		
17	SportsDesk	Volleyball	Australian Rules Football	PGA Tour	Sportsnight	
18	Hourly Sports	Newsnight		Shawbird	Newsnight	
19	VideoCity	Crook	Headline Now		On Stage	
20	Fun	Machinist	Machinist WMA Ziggy	V.I. Steve Anthony		

Home of the Week



Sunrise breakfasts in this dream kitchen, formality in the dining room and sunken living room, a fabulous view from upstairs and toasty firesides will delight the most active family and friends. This Beckett Road four-bedroom split is totally developed with rumpus room and fifth bedroom on the fourth level, plus a fifth-level full basement for exercise room or hobbies. This beautiful, classic home can be yours for \$149,900. Call Maureen at Venture Realty, 642-4800, for your inspection of this custom built deluxe home.

Magazine campaign starts Oct. 6

H.W. Pickup

New teachers at the school this year include Miss Dargatz, Mr. Kirby, Mr. Davies, Mr. Lemieux, Miss Dunlop, Miss Oddie, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Gunderson, Miss Trout and Mrs. Fleming. Parent volunteers are needed to work in the canteen. If you are able to help out please call the school and leave your name with the secretary.

School fees are due on Friday. The magazine campaign, which is the school's only major fundraiser, starts Oct. 6.

Evergreen

Lorrie Cameron is a new part-time secretary at the school. A very successful meet-the-teacher night was held last Wednesday.

School Notebook

House league action is underway. House league names are: Pine, Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Redwood. Two Grade 6 VIP (Values Influence Peers) programs have started.

Frank Maddock

A heart-felt thanks goes to the many people who contributed to an extremely successful graduation. In particular: Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Setterlund, Mrs.

Sperling and Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson; and the Kinsmen Club.

Starting up the new high school year is always a bit chaotic, but we are now running smoothly. We appreciate the patience and tolerance of students and parents during the initial stages of the year and assure them that efforts for success are underway.

In spite of the fact that a few teachers and students have been ticketed for violations on 43rd St., it is comforting to see the RCMP ghost car out assuring the safety of the students.

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 5, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Major League Baseball Playoffs					Canby Show	Willie Nelson	Baseball	News		
2	HomeWork Hotline	Cartooning	Healthline	Cookery	World at War							
3	News	On the Road	Empty Nest	Front Page	Pictures	COCOCO	Eds in Hall	National	Journal	News	NewsHour	
4	War Stories Cont'd	Up Service			Cinema	Movie: "Target"						"Tuesday Wednesday"
5	News	CBS News	Canby Show	Charm	Night Court				Top of the Hill			News London
6	News	ABC News	See Tonight	Who's Best?	M*A*S*H				Young Riders			PrimeTime Live
7	News	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"			Knock Landing	News					Sports Night
8	News	Highway to Heaven	Movie: Last Wrestling	Dragon	Married...				National	Journal	News	Movie
9	Les Nouvelles	Parade	CTVON	Le Cour	Almanac de Mary Plouffe				Journal	La Point	"Edelweiss"	
10	Canby Show	Major League Baseball Playoffs				News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	Dated Letterman			
11	Fishing	"Old Home Divided Union"	Mystery			Star: Holmes	Scandals	Wild Ani.	Outdoors	Outdoors		
12	Duckula	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Muppets	Can't on TV	Circus	Almas	Best Room	Home and Away	Perry 1		
13	Chille	Rainbow	Movie: "Not Quite Human II"			VideoCity	Slimey-High	Theme Park	George Brown	Burns & A	Movie	
14	This Country	Business	This Country Arts & Ent.	This Country	Cover/Art	This Country			Cap. Report	Business	Journal	
15	Movie: "Outcast of the Islands"					Search			Movie: "Outcast of the Islands"			
16	Country Music Television								Country Music Television	Country Music Television		
17	Nic. at Sea	Engle-Bar	Movie: "Richard III"									Movie: "Richard III"
18	CAU Football	York Teams on Toronto Varsity Blues Cont'd			Tractor Pull	SportsDesk	Doctor News	Doctor News	SportsDesk	Track and Field		
19	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	News			Hourly Sports	Newsnight		Shawbird	Newsnight		
20	With Desk	Crook	Headline Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	Headline Now		On Stage		
21	Power Hour	Rep	Rock, News	Spotlight Sp.	Test Pattern	Fun	Machinist	V.I. Steve Anthony				

True nature of Christianity hidden behind policies

By Pastor John Martens
Pentecostal Assembly

'Christians' at war?
'Christian' political parties?
'Christian' churches?

It seems the term Christian has become so maligned and misused through the centuries that I somehow doubt the average person really understands what it means.

From the crusades of the Middle Ages to the Inquisition to current day wars in the Middle East, the politics of South Africa, the true nature of Christianity has been hidden behind the policies and practices of the people who carry the banner 'Christian.'

From the
Pastor's Pen



One is left watching the latest news wondering what a Christian really is. How would I know a genuine Christian from a fake?

Even Jesus anticipated the problem of false Christianity and said: "Watch out that no one deceives you. For many will come in My name...and will deceive many."

Jesus taught that simply doing something under the

name of Christ didn't make a person Christian. Rather, being a Christian results from having a relationship with Christ. He told of a coming judgement day, when those who falsely called themselves by the name of Christ would be told: "I never knew you, away from me, you evil doers!"

The importance of a relationship with God is seen

throughout the scriptures. Abraham was called 'the friend of God,' Enoch walked with God, David loved to dwell in the presence of God.

Jesus taught that when anyone loves Him the result will be twofold. Firstly that person will love and obey the teachings of Jesus. Secondly, Jesus said: "My Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him." So fellowship or a close relationship with God results.

God has shown His love to us by sending His one and only Son into the world so that we would live through Him. Everything Jesus did, from the humility of leaving heaven's glory, to the agony of the cross, to the gifts He has now poured out through His spirit, it was and is an expression of God's love.

Jesus' love was costly. It was sacrificial. It unconditionally extended itself to a world that neither loved nor knew love as God intended it. With His life Jesus defined love in a new way for mankind. Love is

more than emotion, or passion. Love is dynamic showing itself in actions and in truth, not lies.

Jesus made it very easy to see who was His disciple. He said anyone who loves Him would obey His command. His command was to love others in the same way He loves: in a selfless way, a giving way, sacrificially, with the goal of bringing life to others by drawing them into that same fellowship with God through Jesus Christ.

A real Christian? Though not perfect, he will make a sacrifice, like Jesus, to bring you into a life-giving relationship with God through the Lord Jesus Christ.

New teachers welcomed to community

Three new teachers have joined the staff of Buck Lake school.

Gina Foster, a substitute teacher at Alder Flats and Buck Lake and taught for one year at Alder Flats, is now permanently on staff teaching Grade 4.

Sheila Zimmerman, of Winfield, has her first teaching post with Grade 1.

Robert Lewis, who has spent several years traveling the South Pacific and Europe, has now put down roots in Buck Lake to teach Grade 3.

Come and meet them at the pot-luck supper, 6 p.m., at

Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmont

the Legion Hall Sept. 28. It was "music for lunch" at Fairways West Restaurant, last week. Kjall Ericksson, about one-and-a-half inches long, on a key chain.

musicians touring Alberta, gave an impromptu performance on a harmonica, about one-and-a-half inches long, on a key chain.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Christ's Life Fellowship Interdenominational

10:30 A.M. Sundays at Breton Civic Centre
Children's Church and Nursery Provided

Pastor Steve Green 696-3857

Weekly Home Fellowships in Drayton Valley, Breton, Thorsby, Wetaskiwin and Bluffton



DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

4908 - 54 Street
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Bible Hour
11 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Pastor: Glen Londe Office: 542-6501 Home: 542-8223



All Saints' Anglican Church

5050 - 50 Avenue

Sunday 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist (with Nursery)

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service

Evansburg: St. Paul's on 2nd & 4th Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Box 7177 542-5048

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY

Rev. L.W. Herbert Church Office 542-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley
Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50th Avenue and 46th Street

Drayton Valley

11:00 a.m. - Church Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. H. Heinemann
542-5101
542-4175

Drayton Valley PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Pastor John Martens 5171 - 50 Avenue 542-5843

THIS SUNDAY:

10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Praise and Worship

Wednesdays:

7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships
Everyone is Welcome, Bring Your Friends!

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Rev. Bob Cornell - 542-5254

Sister Camille Campbell Pastoral Assistant - 542-2853

Drayton Valley

Saturday - 7 p.m.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

Tomahawk
Sunday - 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre
Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Pastor - Greg Pritchard
542-3784

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Sells 542-2677 5004-49 Street Office: 542-8061

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Come Join Us in Worship

DRAYTON VALLEY ELE'S BINGO

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.
55-part OO-GO games
New lower prices on soft cards
3 cards for \$2.00
2 Progressive Jackpots
15-part BONANZA BINGO
15-part game of Flashboard
"Nevada Cards Available"
Lodge Meeting Nights
2nd & 4th Tuesday of Month
Hall Bookings: 542-3753

It's a Moving World!

And we are here to serve its moving population. If you have just moved in to a new home, call the Welcome Wagon hostess Community Welcome 542-3030 Baby Welcome 542-7604

Welcome Wagon

Challenge, excitement found in joining 4-H

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist
Alberta Agriculture

Being in 4-H may be easier than you think. 4-H has fantastic projects, exciting programs and excellent camps, tours and exchanges. 4-H provides an opportunity to gain experiences and meet new friends. It is a challenging and exciting route to the attainment of personal goals.

4-H stands for head, heart, hands and health. These symbolize the objectives of this educational movement for young people. It teaches the head to think, plan and reason; the heart to be kind, true and sympathetic; the hands to be useful, skillful and helpful; and it promotes good health for effective home and community service.

Young people between the ages of 10 and 21 can join 4-H. Together with at least seven other members they can choose from over 30 different projects. In the Drayton Valley district, we now have nine clubs with projects ranging from dairy, swine, beef and light horse to foods, clothing, rodeo and dog training.

Volunteer leaders and assistants also play an

important role in 4-H. They attend club and project meetings and act as advisors to the group. Basically though, members run the club themselves—a terrific opportunity to learn leadership skills.

The amount of time involved in 4-H is up to the individual member. As with everything else, the more you put into 4-H, the more you benefit.

For more information on the 4-H program and clubs in your area, contact me at Alberta Agriculture, 542-5368. Being in 4-H is easy, fun and educational. Why not check it out...and learn to do by doing.

ELK'S FRIDAY NITE CLUB

B.B.Q.
Steak Supper
Only \$8.00

from 6 p.m. - ???
The Lower Committee
Room
(East of side door)

Turn out and support your
Lodge's Volunteers
For Elks or O.G.E.P.
members and guests.

HIGH ARCTIC



FISH AND SEAFOOD
PINK SALMON 2.95 LB.
PERCH FILLETS 3.95 LB.
DRESSED POLLOCK .75 LB
SNAPPER FILLETS 3.95 LB.

DRAYTON VALLEY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989

9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

THREE KNIGHTS PARKING LOT



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WINDSHIELD
REPAIR NETWORK

NOVUS

Often cracks up to 18" can be repaired.
Most repairs on vehicles with glass
insurance are FREE to the insured.

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Moo-ve over...

...was the message from these cattle being chaperoned down Range Road 504 near Tomahawk recently. The cattle drive moved about 200 head.



Cleverest Comments Contest

Put words in their mouths (or thoughts in their heads)
and win \$5.00!

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to everyone except employees of this newspaper and their families.
- Entries must be received by this Friday at 5:00 p.m.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, humor and how well comments tie into the photo. Decision of the judges will be final.
- Winning entry will appear in this Newspaper next Tuesday. In case of a tie, both entries will be printed.

Print or type your entry in the space provided, fill out the coupon and mail to:

The Western Review

P.O. Box 6960
Drayton Valley, Alberta
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or drop off at our office
4905 - 52 Avenue

Name: _____

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City: _____

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CLASSIFIED RATES

Telephone 542-5380
Box 6960
Drayton Valley, Alberta

THE WEEK
DEADLINE: NOON FRIDAY
ADVERTISING - \$4.40 for the first 15 words; \$4.64 for 16 words; \$5.12 for 17 words, \$5.36 for 18 words, \$5.60 for 19 words, etc. Discounts for more than one insertion. Full information available on request.

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Announcements

ATTENTION Brides to Be!
Deanna or Bonnie at B & R Floral Service to see our display of wedding products. Candles, bells, table skirts, and covers plus many more decorating items. We also rent cards, holders, table cloths, bud vases, food warmers, coffee urns, etc. Call 542-5856, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BERRYMORE WEE COLLEGE
For Children, Ages 3 & 4
Registration Oct 5, 9:30-11:30
Questions? Call Susan at 542-7410

CONGRATULATIONS from Dimension Cut & Style by Judy Schwandt, who won the hair accessory package, Susan Freeman, curling iron and hair Wron, the shampoo and conditioner.

FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
With Tom McGee
7:00 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Friday, September 29
New: At's Glass Building, Across from the Royal Bank

HEALTH MAINTENANCE will be the topic presented by Dr. Benjamin Toane M.D., guest speaker at the Shalaker Open House, September 28th, Black Gold Inn, 8:00 p.m. Environmentally safe household and industrial products will be on display. For tickets call Dorron Harrison 542-2128, Elaine Young 542-2862. Everyone welcome.

PET Parent Effectiveness training for better communications between adults and between parents and children. When do you say "no"? When do you back off? When do you lean in? How to use the "I-Formula" Course. For information on registration fees and schedule phone Mrs. Gurn, 542-4866 or Phyllis and Mrs. Snel, 542-2877.

POWERHOUSE FALL COURSES
Registrations are still accepted in many courses.
Extra sessions have been arranged. Phone 542-5373, afternoons.
Flyers: Listing courses are available.

RENTAL VEHICLES now available at Woodland Chrysler. Call us at 542-4888.

SHIRLEY, SHIRLEY
Cute and curly.
How does your garden grow?
With Shirley's buds and coconut shells, 40 of them, all in a row.

SLENDERIZES FITNESS CENTRE
is offering 6 weeks unlimited sessions for \$100. Special price in effect for the month of September only. Call 542-5255 for your free introductory session.

THE FIRST meeting of the Pembina Play School Parents Association will be on September 28, in the Entwistle Community Hall, at 7:00 p.m. Parents with children to register MUST attend. Registration forms for the Pembina Play School are available at the Entwistle Village Office, or from Judy Smith 542-7306. Please bring your COMPLETE forms to the meeting on September 28.

WEDDING SUPPLIES and invitations. Valley Gift Stationery 542-5938

All Classified Advertising Must be Prepaid Prior to Publication Deadline



Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU to all the Volunteers for helping with the Powerhouse Adult Education Night Registration, the Fashion Show, and Displays.
Winners of the Door Prizes:
Cody Drazing \$10 Gift Certificate
2. Park Valley Pool T-Shirt - Hazel Lingard
3. Powerhouse \$10 Gift Certificate - Pat Cameron
4. City Pin - Virginia Victory
5. Respect for Life Pin - Debbie Fink
6. Valley House of Flowers Wall Arrangement - Anne Shivers
7. D.V. Presents \$10 Toward Seasons Pass - Cecile Osterholt and Wendy Batic
8. D.V. Playworks Playsets Ticket - Valeria Marzouk
9. D.V. Playworks Playsets Ticket - Valeria Marzouk

WE WISH to take this opportunity to thank our many relatives and friends for the wonderful reception given to us on September 17 at the Kootenai Community Centre.
To all those who played the wonderful meal, the many gifts, the kind wishes and all efforts that made our day so wonderful we want to say Thank You. Words cannot express our thankfulness to you for making our day such a success.

A Special Thank you to all of you who participated in any way.
David Netto & Kam Tataroff

WE WOULD like to thank all the sponsors of the trophies for the Slowpitch Tournament that we had on September 8 and 9 at Moon Lake.
They were: Jordan Ross, Trucking Drayton Valley Transport, B.L. Truck Services, Double E, Transport Specialty Shop and Roy's Water Haul.

We would also like to thank all the people who helped in the kitchen and in the umpiring and everyone for cutting the grass.
Moon Lake Community League

WE WOULD like to thank everyone who took the time to attend the Open House held in honour of our upcoming wedding. We had a great time.
Brid and Carol

Obituaries
CARRON - Alphonse "Phonse"
On September 18, 1989 Mr. Phonse Carron of Warburg passed away peacefully at the Drayton Valley Hospital at the age of 88 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Mrs. Selma Carron, Step-children Shirley Macdonald, Cole Lake, Robert and Ellen Macdonald, Leduc, Elaine and Harold Dick, Warburg, Alberta. Numerous nieces and nephews, and great grandchildren. As well as numerous aunts and nephews.

Mr. Carron was predeceased by his first wife Hazel, 3 brothers Fred, Albert and Frank, 1 sister Anna, Belisario Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, September 23 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Charles R.C. Church, Warburg, Alberta with Father Jose Sguy officiating and burial in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a Charity of Choice Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Tennant Funeral Director entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511

HOOPLE - Donald East
On September 14, 1989 Mr. Donny Hoople of Estevic passed away at the age of 46 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Gail, 4 sons Craig of Calgary, Todd, Troy and Joey all at home. His loving mother Mrs. Josephine Hoople, Estevic 2 brothers Keith and James Rose, Estevic, Allan and Marilyn Shawwood Park, 1 sister Delores Kiew, Edmonton, As well as numerous nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.
Mr. Hoople was predeceased by his father and mother.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the Entwistle Community Hall with Reverend Robert Kohon officiating with interment in the Entwistle Community Cemetery.

It desired donations may be made to Alberta Heart Foundation, Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Tennant Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511

RENDELFSCH, Johanna
On Tuesday, September 12, 1989 Mrs. Johanna Rendelofsch of Drayton Valley, formerly of Edmonton, passed away at the age of 88 years.
She is survived by her son, Ervin Rendelofsch and his wife Dorothy Drayton Valley, daughters-in-law Dorothy Rendelofsch of Edmonton and Ervin Rendelofsch of Calgary, 6 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren, 1 brother and 1 sister.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 18 at 10:00 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of St. John, 10014, 11 Avenue NE, Friday, September 15, 1989 at 12:30 p.m. with Reverend Thomas G. West officiating. Interment followed at the Pleasant Cemetery. In lieu of floral tributes, memorials may be made to the Alberta Cancer Foundation, 6th Floor, 9707-11th Street, Edmonton, 542-2129. South Mission Community Services.

SMITH Arthur A. "Bob"
Arthur A. "Bob" Smith of Grand Forks passed away September 10, 1989 at Boundary Hospital at the age of 70 years.
He was born December 15, 1916 at Alton, Hampshire, England, the son of Arthur S. and Agnes Smith. They grew up and received their education on November 8, 1947 he was united in marriage to Helen Helen Simpson at Alton, England. They farmed at Alton for 5 years and at Devonshire for 15 years. They emigrated to Canada in 1967 and settled in Alaska, Alaska, where they farmed until they retired in 1981 and moved to Grand Forks.

He is survived by his wife Mary of Grand Forks, 3 sons, Howard of Nepean, Sask., Myron (Ann Marie), of Alton, and Paul (Jeanette) of Drayton Valley, 1 sister Dorothy Chiverton, of Alton, England and 7 grandchildren. Funeral services were held September 13 at Holy Trinity Church, at 2 p.m. with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a local charity of your choice. Towels, Linens, Household Linens, care of all arrangements.

Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Tranquility group, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Phone 542-4026.

IS SOMEONE'S DRINKING affecting you? Call Kathy 542-2380, Donna, 542-5544, Len 542-7545. Alton 542-1186, Alton 542-2395.

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Decore denounces Tory secrecy and fiscal woes

By Paul Cudde

Liberal leader Laurence Decore visited the Drayton Valley area and stressed the importance of financial responsibility.

Decore explained a method of fiscal management he termed as an "efficiency audit system" at an Elks Hall luncheon Sept. 29.

The audit system, which Decore used as mayor of Edmonton is simply an internal examination of governmental revenues and expenditures.

By using an audit system, Decore said, the provincial government could make strides in reducing its \$10-billion debt.

"It can be done and it will be done by the right party," Decore said.

Decore cited the provincial government's loan of \$12 million to Gainer's owner Peter Pocklington as a specific example of Tory mismanagement of finances.

The loan to Pocklington was made on the condition he build a hog-producing plant by Oct. 1, and make renovations to his present plants. Pocklington has received half of the loan.

"So this hog producer has now received \$6 million that he has put in pocket."

"Pocklington hasn't even bought the land," Decore said showing a bit of foresight.

On the weekend, it was announced the provincial government was not giving Pocklington the other \$6 million because of his failure to meet the conditions of the loan.

Decore is one of four MLAs who are rejecting the provincial 30-per-cent pay raise by returning all but five per cent (cost of living increase) of the hike which he said gave him a "clear conscience."

The opposition leader also spoke out on the Tory government's apparent stifling of freedom of information.

After reading the GAST document, Decore noticed the federal government was planning to tax provinces on all land bought and sold.

Decore's attempt at finding out the amount of land bought and sold by Alberta over a one-year period was unsuccessful as the Tories would not reveal the information.

"There are only three provinces which don't allow freedom of information and I'm sad to say that this is one of them," Decore said.

Decore's visit of Drayton Valley included a stop in Buck Lake for a pancake breakfast, a tour of town hall, and a walk through the streets of the town.

During his walk through town he startled a few residents as he jokingly



Liberal leader Laurence Decore tries out the mayor's chair at town hall.

introduced himself as 'Laurence Decore, mayoralty candidate.'

Decore's visit to Drayton Valley was part of the Liberal party attempt to be

more accessible to rural ridings.

The visit also served as a chance for Decore to meet with Garth Werscheler, Liberal candidate for Buck

Lake. Werscheler amassed the highest total of votes — 2,828 — for a Liberal candidate in the Drayton Valley/Devon constituency.

Council candidate questions political forum neutrality

By Susan Mosciak

A candidate for council may not attend the political forum this Thursday because he feels it may be biased due to chamber of commerce involvement.

"Some (members of the chamber of commerce) are actively campaigning on behalf of Tom McGee. That's a conflict (of interest)," charged Howard Olsen.

"I happen to think the chamber of commerce is being used by the executive to further their own personal political career," he added.

However, immediate past president of the chamber of commerce, Marty Prentice, says he feels seeking public office is a "logical stepping stone" for board members.

"I fail to see how any moderator or group of people that are arranged by Natalie (Gibson, another council candidate) and Grant (Monsour, chamber president and council candidate) can be unbiased," Olsen says.

"They're (the chamber) appointing the Toastmaster. I can appoint a Toastmaster and say he's neutral, too."

Another candidate, Jean Saunders, said she will be attending the forum and doesn't feel it will be biased, however she said the chamber involvement is a "problem."

"The chamber shouldn't be hosting the election forum when so many are so closely involved. When the president of the chamber (Grant Monsour) is running, that's sufficient involvement. That becomes a problem," said Saunders.

"It not only needs to be fair, it needs to appear fair."

Prentice said there is nothing in the chamber bylaws that would prevent a member from running for council.

"For me, it seems a logical stepping stone. The chamber might even, in a sense, be a good training ground."

"What may happen is if a board member of the chamber does get elected, it may be up to them to resign," said Prentice.

He said it is not unusual for the chamber to sponsor a forum. It has sponsored several political forums in the past including the last

municipal election in 1986, the last federal election and second last provincial election. He indicated the reason for no political forum for the last provincial election was lack of time.

The 1983 municipal election forum was sponsored by *The Western Review* because Drayton Valley did not have an active chamber at the time.

Chamber secretary Karen Kirkwood said the average cost to the chamber to host a forum is approximately \$900 to \$1,000.

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Due to a shortage of ice in town the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association hopes to get some additional ice in Evansburg.

The IGA hopes to move into its new store in early December.

The town has been updating its community directory. When it's completed, copies will be available at the town office.

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association hopes to host either the pee wee or bantam provincials this season.

The town is having some problems with some of the heat coils in the seats at the sports centre.

When the new railings were installed, some of the heat coils in the top row were damaged.

The plumbing contractor is looking into this.

The yellow paint on the portables at the Evergreen school is peeling.

The Twin Rivers school division is aware of the problems.

If you couldn't get through to the town office last Monday there was a reason.

For some unknown reason their phones were out of order from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

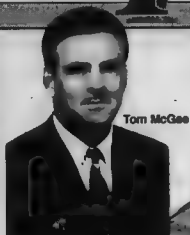
The Baptist Church on 50 Avenue had a retaining wall installed last week in an attempt to keep the water out of the basement.

According to manager Manny Deol, council's plans for a roadway network in the southwest corner of town have been scrapped.

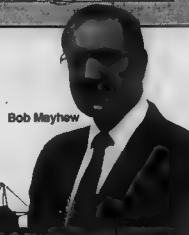
Deol says the town has decided to go with the two present accesses into the sports centre and West Valley Park.

The town will not be participating in any way with the new parking lot at the Eldorado school. Originally, the town was asked to contribute some money to the project.

We asked our mayoralty candidates...



Tom McGee



Bob Mayhew



Q. We've seen some expansion (Jehovah Witness Church) northwest of town, across Hwy 22. Is that the way the town plans to expand?

Mayhew: It's my hope that general expansion will go that way. It's not suited for residential.

McGee: I see light industrial in that area.

Q. What sort of economic growth in the form of a major industry do you see for Drayton Valley?

Mayhew: I'm working on a tree nursery. There's also spinoff from oil and forestry. If the town's run well, there's a chance of attracting industry. I've talked to Taiwan people interested in economic development.

McGee: A wafer board plant that could be built in conjunction with the mill. It would reduce most of the problems the mill has. A tree nursery and other spinoffs that will come in cooperation with the MD.

Q. When will the town take steps to annex Poplar Ridge?

Mayhew: We won't do it without taking it to the MD. It's been discussed.

McGee: Only if the people in Poplar Ridge are consulted and if it's their wish.

Q. There were significant increases in taxes for some residents this year. What guarantees do they have this won't happen again?

Mayhew: The increase was due to the assessment. I don't like that process. I don't see an increase for a long time.

McGee: I maintain we can run the town and services at the tax base we're at with new economic growth. Should have no problem maintaining.

Q. A second indoor arena

and the proposed walkway systems are both important. How do you rate them in order of importance?

Mayhew: The first stage of the walkway is a much needed storm management project. Work will start on this next year. I will fight for a second arena. We'll have partners in it. Want to work with the reps.

McGee: The walkway is more than just a walkway. The first stage is a storm water drainage system that's badly needed in town. And a second ice surface should be planned with the users.

Q. What are your three main priorities?

Mayhew: Continued financial responsibility. To see Drayton Valley debt-free. Organized growth of services people want.

McGee: People have to tell me what their desires are. Priorities should be set by the people. To see the town grow in an orderly and sound financial direction. To bring West Valley Park to its greatest potential. Not just for the tourists but for the people of Drayton Valley.

Q. Does the absence of a mental health therapist concern you? And, can council speed up the process to see this position filled with a full-time person?

Mayhew: Not aware of the problem. But, the establishment of an FCSS will help in this regard.

McGee: It concerns me a great deal. FCSS has been a long time coming. It's time we reacted quickly and got this program started.

Q. What's being done to improve on the health concerns emerging from the mill?

Mayhew: The Pelican Steering Committee was

established to monitor this. I'm pleased with the job that's being done.

McGee: The government is now concerned with the problems. Through lobbying and cooperation with the mill we can bring the quality of life back to its high standard that people deserve in Drayton Valley.

Q. If the mill was to expand again, would you allow them to add on closer to town? Or, would you ask them to build somewhere else?

Mayhew: With annexation they could move away from the residential area and still be in the corporate limits.

McGee: No. I would rather see them expand to the south.

Q. A lot of local committees have town council appointed chairmen. Why? And will this practice continue?

Mayhew: Communication is easier. Will continue. Hope people aren't slighted.

McGee: Council did this because they thought they were losing control, going in a direction they didn't feel comfortable with. That needs to change. We need to respect the people who serve on the committees who are striving to make Drayton Valley a better place to live.

Q. There's been a lot of talk about tourism. So far it's only been talk. What concrete steps are being taken?

Mayhew: I'm 100 per cent for tourism. We have to make sure the town is ready. One of the best moves we took was joining the Battle River Tourism Association.

McGee: A tourism action committee has been established and they are identifying some of the needs.

Q. Does Drayton Valley

attract enough summer traffic to build a fancy tourist booth?

Mayhew: I think we should have a permanent booth in a select location. Not working on a skid shack operation.

McGee: I'd like to see a tourist booth built in conjunction with a museum in West Valley Park. The facility could also house a concession, washrooms, etc. and be the place we hold our Canada Day celebrations.

Q. The consortium has trouble getting funds for courses every year. Do you see the town assisting with this?

Mayhew: I'd like to see a real need for the consortium in town. Will continue to assist.

McGee: Secondary education is of prime importance. Will help in any way I can.

Q. Most towns our size have a museum. We don't. Can town council assist in seeing this dream come true?

Mayhew: Part of my platform is to see this come true. I want to see something different. Something that people will drive out to see.

McGee: I favor this in conjunction with a plan for West Valley Park. The cultural issue should also be addressed. Maybe a small theatre.

Q. If elected, would you be willing to write a bi-monthly column in the Western Review in order to keep people better informed?

Mayhew: No, but I will work in harmony with the paper. Plan to continue the town's newsletter.

McGee: Yes. The paper is a viable tool. It's one of many things a mayor should be doing in the community.

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Opinions

Candidates avoiding a serious problem

Candidates in the forthcoming municipal election are talking about a lot of things.

Their election platforms include such projects and issues as a second indoor arena, walkway system, expansion of West Valley Park, tourist booth, campground to continued progress.

But there's one issue most of the candidates seem to be side-stepping.

That's the mill and its related problems.

While we don't hear about the problems of emissions and noise that much anymore, the problems still exist.

Some Drayton Valley residents who live in the southwest corner of town have privately been trying to get something done about the problems. But, without much success.

They've talked to members of town council's appointed Pelican steering committee, town staff and even the former MLA. But the problems are still there.

No one's denying the mill has been good for the local community. People just want to be able to sit on their lawn furniture in their own backyard or patio without getting covered in ash that continues to come from the mill.

A second indoor arena, a walkway system, a park in Aspenview, a new tourist booth and museum are all good projects...but it's time the candidates for council took dead aim at one of the most serious problems in town — the mill.

Ever since the Pelican steering committee surfaced, the community hears very little about any progress. Maybe their meetings should be public and not private.

It's certainly a big enough problem.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"Yes, there's too many people getting hurt that way."

Heather McDougall
Drayton Valley

Should pressure be put on the RCMP to stop their high-speed chases?



"I think so. Especially if you're going to end up in this kind of accident which happened there (in Didsbury)."

Shirish Kulkarni
Drayton Valley



"No. I think they can judge whether or not to chase."

Wayne Cartwright
Drayton Valley



"Yes, I hope the policeman can catch the speeder so the speeder doesn't kill anybody else."

Justin Wieting
Drayton Valley



"Yes. I think it's unnecessary to chase them around for just a small charge."

Corina Kelepouris
Drayton Valley

Hard working, talented people earn 'bouquets'

A bouquet to everyone connected with the recent graduation ceremonies at Frank Maddock high school.

Several people who attended the day's events have commented on the event. They were impressed to say the least.

Especially with the folder that contained the student's diploma and a sketch of the school. And, also that the student was allowed to keep the cap from their wardrobe.

The yearbook committee is also to be commended for the excellent job it did.

While I'm handing out bouquets, there's some other people I'd like to single out.

Pam Schaub, for all her behind-the-scenes work she volunteered in making the

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



annual Terry Fox Run another success.

Sandy Moroz, who sang *One Moment In Time* at the conclusion of the grad ceremony. It drew a well-deserved standing ovation.

And, to Tineta Couturier, for her singing at the recent trade fair. Another impressive performance.

Tineta and Sandy are two excellent examples of good local talent.

A funny thing happened during the recent Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association convention in Calgary.

Just as the fire safety awards had been handed out, the fire alarm sounded at the Westin Hotel.

It turned out to be a false alarm. But, do you think it was planned?

Due to a poor response, we have dropped our monthly Calendar of Events.

It went great guns for a couple of years, then the interest trailed off.

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'What does it take to be native?'

Dear Editor,

It struck me today how "Canadian" (myself included) have this problem with identification.

As I sat eating breakfast at a local restaurant, a lovely woman casually and quite innocently asked me if I was English. "No," I said. I hesitated, aware that I caught myself from blurting out "Irish and Scottish."

"Irish?" she asked. That's when it struck home. Hey, I'm not three-eighths Irish, three-eighths Scottish, two-eighths French as I had so deftly calculated and communicated so many times previously.

Cancer campaign reaches \$1,000,000

Dear Editor,

With the help of the people of Drayton Valley, our campaign has reached over \$1,000,000 this year!

Under the excellent organizational hands of Val Cameron, who handled residential and daffodils, the people of Drayton Valley have demonstrated their support of our most worthwhile cause.

Our success is linked to the

Beehive officially changes its name

Bruce Nichols is very proud of two announcements he made recently regarding the Beehive.

"We're officially Drayton Valley Association for Community Living," said the executive director.

The name change, according to Nichols, was "an attempt to try and get away from focusing on the disabilities instead of the abilities."

The decision to change the name was unanimous at the annual meeting in June.

Nichols also said he won't be leaving the association to work for Arch Enterprises.

"I've changed my mind. The biggest reason is our association is doing so well...but we've still got a long way to go."

"The association has gone through enough changes."

"The appeal of bigger dollars wasn't enough. I expect to be here at least two (more) years."

Paper will be later

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday on Monday, Oct. 9 next week's paper will be published on Wednesday.

The Western Review office will be closed on Oct. 5.

The advertising and editorial deadlines for next week's paper will still be Friday noon.



I'm a Canadian. I'm a full-blooded Canadian, damn it! My mother was born here. Her mother was born here. My father and his father were born here. Their flesh and bones were made from the elements of this land, as are mine, and to which they will some day return.

What does it take to be native? How far removed

from the ancestral migration must one be before becoming a native? Were not the Indians themselves, at one time, newcomers to this land?

Yes, my ancestors were foreigners. But, I'm not a newcomer! I'm not a foreigner!

This is where I belong. I was born here. I have the right to celebrate my life as a Canadian. A native, full-blooded Canadian.

And, as a member of a troubled world, I'm privileged. Can I now uphold the responsibility of this privilege?

Doug Large

fight against cancer. Together we can beat it!

Terry Pollard

Mary Ramshaw

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The little things count

Comment

By Susan Mosciold

It really is the little things that count.

One of the more recent 'little things' has been an official name change for the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (the Beehive).

From now on, it will be called the Drayton Valley Association for Community Living.

Doesn't that have a nice ring to it? For an association that is dedicated to getting the clients out into the community and helping them fend for themselves, a name that includes handicapped seems somewhat of a handicap in itself.

Emphasizing abilities rather than disabilities in this manner can only be a change for the better.

These people are testing their wings in rough air that many of us navigate with ease. It's nice to see the wind blowing with them instead of against.

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Facility granted accreditation certificate

The Drayton Valley and District Health Complex has received notification that the facility has been granted a two-year accreditation certificate.

The official accreditation comes on the heels of a survey team's visit to the hospital in mid-May.

The hospital was notified by the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation.

According to a letter from hospital board chairman Arnold Jorgensen, the accreditation council recognized that all areas of the hospital were functioning at an above-average level. Some concerns were noted in the quality assurance program and pharmacy services which prohibited a maximum three-year award.

Accreditation is a certificate program resulting in a snapshot assessment of the standard care provided by the health facility compared to recognized standards of care throughout Canada. The process involves an in-depth review by an external health care body looking for evidence of quality clinical records, staffing standards and professional qualifications of staff.

"This status gives assurances to the citizens of the district that health care is provided at a standard acceptable to the accreditation council," Jorgensen stated.

On behalf of the board, Jorgensen expressed his sincere thanks to all the medical and hospital staff in achieving accreditation status.

Public offered opportunity to question candidates

Candidates vying for seats on town council in the upcoming municipal election have been invited to attend a political forum Thursday (Oct. 5) at 7 p.m. in the Legion hall.

The forum will be coordinated by the chamber of commerce and moderated by an unbiased Toastmaster from Edmonton.

The two mayoralty candidates (Bob Mayhew and Tom McGee) will have a maximum of 10 minutes each for their speeches and the councillor candidates will each have the opportunity to speak for three minutes. The moderator will choose the order of the speeches, and randomly draw for the candidates' seating positions.

The public will also have the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates.

Questions will be limited to one minute and directed to only one candidate. They will be restricted to municipal issues. Questions that continually address the same issue will be monitored to ensure a fair cross-section of issues is covered.

The candidate will be allowed two minutes to respond.

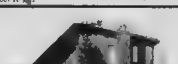
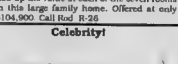
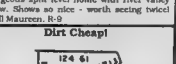
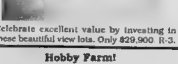
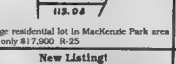
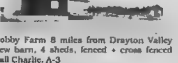
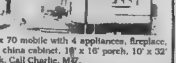
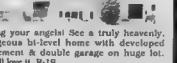
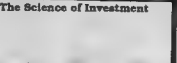
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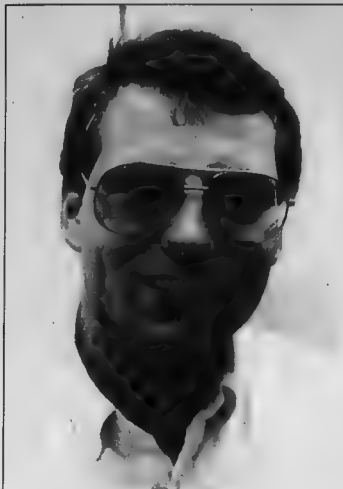
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New reporter

Shaun Polczer has joined the editorial staff at *The Western Review*. He joins Susan Mosicki and Paul Cudde as the paper's reporter/photographers. Polczer spent seven months with the paper in Radwater prior to joining *The Western Review*. He also majored in English and political sciences at the University of Alberta. Polczer will be covering general news and sports assignments in his new position with *The Western Review*.

Walkway has dual purpose

The town hopes to cure one of its major drainage problems next year.

Council is currently looking at plans for a storm management project along 43 Street.

If the project goes ahead as council hopes, it will also serve as the first phase of a walkway proposal currently being investigated.

According to Councillor Tom McGee, the town has already started lobbying with the provincial government to see if they will cost share in the drainage project.

McGee says the town has experienced severe water problems along 43 Street. In some cases, the water has got into the high school.

The intention of the storm management project is to build a swale, starting near Celebrity Heights and extend it all the way north. There it would hook up with a swale already in place, then take the water into the Northview pond.

Plans call for the swale to be built along pipeline right-of-way on the east side of 43 Street.

While the main purpose of the swale will be to carry water, it will also double as the first phase of a walkway.

McGee sees the walkway being used for walking, jogging and bikes in the summer with cross-country skiing a good possibility in the winter months.

While anticipation of the walkway proposal grows, the town will continue to talk with the provincial government to see if they are interested in cost sharing the much-needed drainage project.

Poplar Ridge/Country Style residents can't vote Oct. 16

Residents living west of 80 Street will not be allowed to vote in Drayton Valley's municipal election on Oct. 16.

Town manager Manny Deol says this will include the residents of the Poplar Ridge and Country Style trailer parks.

The Elks Hall will be the only poll in Drayton Valley. The poll will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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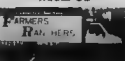
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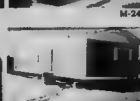


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Review wins major awards

The Western Review has won three major awards in the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) annual competition.

The paper took seconds for best all-round newspaper and editorial page in its class that included papers with a circulation between 3,000 and 4,999.

And, Steve Fletcher's photo taken during last year's Remembrance Day services earned him a third in the human interest category. Fletcher is now on staff at the Grande Prairie Daily Herald Tribune.

All three awards were presented at the recent AWNA fall convention in Calgary.

Earlier this year The Western Review earned a third for the best sports photo in the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association competition.

In 1988 Michael McQuillan's full-page feature on T-ball earned a first in the multi-photo display category. And, the paper got a third for best editorial page. McQuillan is now employed at the North Island Gazette in Port Hardy, B.C.

Two years ago The Western Review was awarded a special award of merit for its "A Year In The Life of Drayton Valley" feature in its year-end edition. It also captured thirds for best editorial page and front page.



Steve Fletcher's winning photo was taken during last November's Remembrance Day services in Drayton Valley. It shows RCMP Const. Doug Hill assisting one of the ladies who laid a wreath at the cenotaph.

Light problems solved

By Susan Moscioli

All of the problems regarding the installation of traffic lights in Drayton Valley have been resolved, according to town councillor Howard Olsen.

Olsen said the work would progress this week without any cost to the town.

The Electrical Protection Branch and TransAlta Utilities have approved a three-metre clearance from overhead power lines, said Olsen. This was the "norm" until recently, he added.

The power poles will be raised, some of the concrete bases will be moved slightly, and the flat tops of streetlight poles will be cut off and recapped, thus providing the clearance required.

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Wed. Oct. 11th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri. Oct. 13th - Mila Wenzel, Farm Auction, Warburg	12 NOON
Sat. Oct. 14th - Sydney & Rose Parfenik - Real Estate & Machinery Auction, Tomahawk. Land, buildings & equip.	11:00 A.M.
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Sat. Oct. 21st - special Stock Cow & Brod Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
Wed. Oct. 25th - Ericke Brendt Calf and Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Nov. 1st - Calf and Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat. Nov. 4th - Special Stock Cow & Brod Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
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Fri. Dec. 15th - Evening Horse Sale	6:00 P.M.
Sat. Dec. 16th - Special Stock Cow & Brod Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
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Taking aim



Jack Bannard's back yard serves as a trap range.

Trap enthusiasts take to back yard

By Paul Cudla

The growing sport of trap shooting has taken hold in Jack Bannard's back yard.

Bannard has been shooting for about six years, but has just gotten "serious" about it this year.

"I've only missed about two weeks since July," Bannard said.

Bannard's back yard trap-shooting range is part of the Evergreen Shooting Club and serves members of the club who are void of a range — for the time being.

The Evergreen Club hopes to have a fully equipped permanent range at their site in place by next season and Bannard is hopeful the range will attract some new members.

"I'm hopeful that it will really catch on out here."

"Once we get the trap range, I'd like to see the membership jump."

The makeshift range at Bannard's, about

eight miles west on the Cynthia highway, has hosted up to 11 shooters at once for Wednesday evening shoots. Weather permissible, the trap-shooting range has been active every Wednesday night since July.

"I just come out to relax and shoot a few rounds."

"I enjoy hunting but once I started shotgun, I enjoyed it more."

Since a friend got him started in trap shooting Bannard said he "kind of got hooked."

"It sharpens your senses. There's a lot of guys who strictly trap-shoot as a full-time hobby."

Shotgun enthusiasts who would like to stay sharp between hunting trips still have plenty of time to try out Bannard's range as he says it will stay open until "the snow gets too deep to shoot."

NHL regular season schedule

Thursday
Pittsburgh at Boston
Montreal at Hartford
Quebec at Buffalo
Islanders at Minnesota
New Jersey at Philly
Toronto at LA
Detroit at Calgary
St. Louis at Chicago
Edmonton at Vancouver

Friday
Rangers at Winnipeg
Philly at Washington

Saturday
Boston at Quebec
Minnesota at Hartford
Buffalo at Montreal
Islanders at Calgary
Pittsburgh at New Jersey
Chicago at Washington
Toronto at St. Louis
Detroit at Vancouver
Edmonton at LA

Sunday
Hartford at Quebec
Minnesota at Buffalo
Rangers at Chicago
Philly at Winnipeg
Detroit at LA

Monday
Montreal at Boston
(7:30 p.m. on TSN)
Islanders at Vancouver

Tuesday
Calgary at New Jersey
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh

Derby entries double

Rick's Fishing Derby is a way of verifying those slightly exaggerated catches.

This year, there are numerous anglers in the pursuit of truth in fishing.

"Entries have been way up this year," Colin Donovan, manager of the fishing department at Rick's, said.

Donovan has received 35 entries so far, in five different categories — pike, trout, walleye, perch, and Rocky Mountain whitefish. The 35 entries represents a doubling in the amount of entries received at the same time last year.

The derby began May 20 and runs until Oct. 10.

The luckiest/most skillful angler in each of the five categories wins \$100 worth of tackle.

"Although the fishing has not been all that good this season, our entries are up," Donovan said, adding high water levels have caused problems for fishers.

The fishing derby is open to everyone and accepts entries at a small fee for the first weigh (entrants pay for the first weigh only, the rest are no charge). Any fish caught in Alberta is eligible except those caught in private ponds.

Club fees to increase

Due to a large bank loan the executive at the Drayton Valley golf club is looking at a major increase in membership fees.

If the new fees are accepted by the members at their Oct. 26 meeting, memberships for both men and women will jump from \$260 to \$350 and the family membership will go from \$530 to \$700.

"We have a terrific bank loan (\$550,000) to pay," says club president Vi Helm.

Membership and green fees are a major revenue for the club.

Helm says a couple of alternatives would be to turn the club over to the bank or allow private ownership to run it.

She doesn't like either one of those options.

The club did not raise its membership fees this year.

And, memberships jumped from 575 to 631 this year.

A good turnout is expected at the Oct. 26 meeting, 7 p.m., at the clubhouse.



Clayton Skinner

Skinner passing knowledge

Clayton Skinner, a member of the Alberta South volleyball team that took gold medals in the summer games in Brooks, is now passing on some of his knowledge to a girls team in his school.

Skinner is helping coach the team at Alder Flats school in basic skills including blocking, hitting, attack and defence coverage. He has his Level I in coaching.

The 16-year-old has been playing volleyball since Grade 8, and is now still very involved in Grade 11.

"My goal is to make the juvenile team (16-17yrs.)," says Skinner.

In one manner or another, Skinner says his intention is to stay involved.

"If I can't make a paying job at it I suppose coaching would be something I'd enjoy."

Yzerman keeps active on ice as coaching assistant

By Paul Cudla
The game of hockey is in Mike Yzerman's blood.

So in order to keep his interest in hockey active, Yzerman has volunteered his services as an assistant coach with the bantam (15 and 16 year old) selects team.

"I like hockey and basically I'll use any excuse to get on the ice," Yzerman says.

Yzerman moved to Drayton Valley about a month ago to take the position of social worker with the Department of Social Services.

"I enjoy it so far, the work and the people. It's been a while since I lived in a small town," Yzerman says.

And if Mike's last name looks and sounds familiar it's because his younger brother Steve is the captain of the Detroit Red Wings.



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Mike Yzerman

Mike started coaching in hockey schools with his brother Steve about 10 years ago.

"I've had enough experience with hockey that I think I have something to give. It's (coaching) a good way to get out in the community and meet people."

Yzerman says he has always enjoyed working with children as his job as a social worker proves, and he is looking forward to coaching hockey at the bantam age.

"The age group is interesting. They start to play an adult brand of hockey."

The bantam team has been practicing for about two weeks now, and Yzerman has noticed that skating seems to be one team strength.

"The strong part about the kids up here is that they skate well."

"At the bantam level it is very hard to teach someone how to skate."

The bantam team looks to be a team which plays Yzerman's favorite style of hockey.

"The team has some size. I like a team that's fast and

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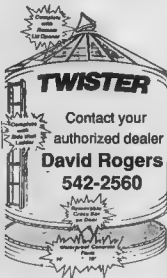


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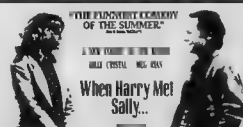
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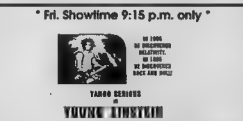


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Starving fall fish waiting for fishermen

In the fall, most outdoor enthusiasts turn their thoughts to hunting. Being an avid hunter myself, I can hardly blame them for that.

However, I can also tell you that using every spare moment in pursuit of furs and feathers in fall is a mistake, for this is the time fishing comes to a peak.

Fish must store energy to make it through the long winter, and they are very hungry at this time of year.

So while you're sharing the woods with more hunters than game, the lakes and rivers are jumping with starving fish. The only thing missing is you.

In autumn, the char species (brook and bull trout) are in the pre-spawn stage. Spawning requires great amounts of energy and this nutrition is derived from many sources, including aquatic beetles, nymphs, and minnows. Your best choice of



Focus on Fishing

By Colin Donovan
Local avid fisherman
imitations include
backswimmers, dragonfly
nymphs, streamer patterns
or rapalas.

That is not to say that bait
fishing won't work just as
well.

Fall also sees an increase in
activity among rainbow,
walleye, pike, and perch. For
rainbow, the aforementioned
lures work very well, while
for the others, minnows,
jigs, and deep-diving crank
baits are all effective fish
catches.

Rocky Mountain whitefish
are also spawning now, and a
wet fly and maggot
combination should produce
a generous limit of 10.

So, this fall, when you're
out in the woodlands,
remember to take your rod
along, and remember that
the F in fishing stands for
FUN.

Hot spots for fishing (as of
Sept. 29):

Buck Lake: Perch and
walleye - slow to fair

Wabamun: Pike and whites
- good

Lake Isle: Perch, Pike, and
walleye - very good

Pigeon Lake: Perch,
walleye - good

Braceau: Pike - slow to fair

Pembina River: Walleye,
pike - slow to fair

North Sask: Pike, walleye,
sauger, whitefish - good

Braceau Ponds: Trout - fair
to good

Sardine Lake: Rainbow -
good to very good

Ashland Dam: Rainbow -
good to very good

Letters welcome

The Western Review welcomes and appreciates letters
to the editor.

Letters must be signed and have a telephone number
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The Review reserves the right to edit letters for length,
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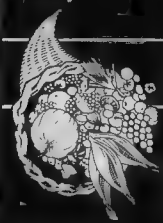
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Big game hunting season on horizon

By Paul Cudla

With the local big game hunting season on the horizon fish and wildlife Officer Fred Kreiser is stressing two basic hunting regulations.

"Hunting on occupied land and species identification are the two biggest things," Kreiser says.

White-tailed deer, mule deer, moose and elk hunting opens for the area west of Highway 22 on Oct. 30.

"The largest complaint area I have is hunting on private property," Kreiser says.

Kreiser said it is up to the hunter to gain permission to hunt on private land.

"The regulations are clear enough. The onus is on the hunter."

Ignorance is no excuse according to Kreiser, as detailed maps are available at any map distribution centre.

Doing homework is an important aspect of the hunter's responsibility.

Hunters are encouraged to pick up guides at the fish and wildlife office so they are aware of what areas are open and can easily identify the species of big-game they are looking for.

● Hunting violations can be reported 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by calling 1-800-642-3800.

● Anyone interested in a hunter's education course should contact fish and wildlife before Oct. 6 at 542-6767.



M. D. of Brazeau No. 77
5516 Industrial Road
542-7777

M. D. of Brazeau No. 77 Citizen Participation

Due to expansion of the Municipal Planning Commission and the Development Appeal Board, two or three citizens at large are invited to become members of these important development related bodies.

The Tourism Action Committee invites one or two citizens at large to become a member. Over the next few months this committee, with the assistance of Administration and Council, will establish a Tourism Action Plan.

Citizens who are interested in these bodies are invited to express their interest by October 17, 1989 indicating their background and reasons for wishing to serve on these bodies.

Letters of interest may be forwarded to:

Mr. John Eriksson
Municipal Manager
M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
5516 Industrial Road
Box 77
Drayton Valley, Alberta
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542-7777

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(afternoons) or leave a message on the answering machine.

Still accepting registrations in many courses!!!

Ukrainian Cooking

Interior Design

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Festive Hors D'oeuvres

Dark Room Photography



Annual coaches' symposium held

By Allister Thomas
Alberta Sport Council

This fall there are several outstanding and informative conferences just for coaches throughout all of Alberta.

The big one is the third annual provincial coaches symposium, co-sponsored by the Alberta Sport Council and Alberta Recreation and Parks, which is being held

Oct. 12 to 14 at the Edmonton Inn.

About 100 Zone 4 coaches are expected at that zone's conference Oct. 21 in Red Deer. "Coaching our youth" is the theme and guest speakers include a top sport psychologist as well as top ranked coaches.

Educational sessions will be the highlights at Zone 5's

two coaching conferences - Oct. 21 in Hinton and Nov. 18 in Morinville.

In addition to educational sessions relating to the psychological and physiological aspects of coaching, there is an impressive list of guest speakers, all of whom have coached athletes to Olympic medals.

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David Keith won the boys' turkey trot.

Turkeys trot at FMHS

The annual turkey trot at Frank Maddock high school drew about 116 runners (turkeys) who took to the four-kilometre trail.

About 76 runners from the Evergreen school, 20 from Frank Maddock, and 20 from St. Anthony showed up to run the course which started and ended at FMHS Sept. 28.

The top three in the boys' run were: David Keith, with a time of 16:54, Carl Schmidt and Trevor Tabish.

In the girls' category the top three runners were: Decoa Tucker, in 21:01, Shauna Cartwright and Corina Kelepouris.

The winner in both boys' and girls' won turkeys while second and third received chickens.

By Susan Mosicki
Nearly 600 runners participated in the 19th annual track meet at Winfield school last week.

Thorsby dominated the 18 competitive events, winning seven of the first-place prizes in both team and individual events.

A 'fun run', for kindergarten to Grade 2, kicked off the events.

First-place runners and teams were: 1981 girls, Michelle Makowski, Thorsby elementary; winning team Thorsby; '81 boys, Jeremy Haut, Thorsby; and the winning team was Thorsby. 1980 girls, Correne Bredin, Warburg; winning team Thorsby; '80 boys, Levi Thievin, Riverview, Devon; and winning team was Thorsby.

1979 girls, Andrea Stankevich, Bluffton; winning team Willowpark,

Leduc; '79 boys, Stephen Pfeiffer, Bluffton; and Riverview was the winning team.

1978 girls, Heather Krueger, Thorsby; winning team Warburg elementary; '78 boys, Michael Bukkem, Warburg; and Warburg was the winning team.

1977 girls, Angie Gillard, Alder Flats; winning team Warburg; '77 boys, Darrin Krueger, Thorsby; and winning team was Devon.

1976 girls, Natasha Tennant, Bluffton; winning team Bluffton; '76 boys, Rob Kirkman, Pigeon Lake regional high; and winning team was Winfield.

1975 girls, Cindy Portiek,

Bluffton; winning team Bluffton; '75 boys, Colin Froese, John Maland high, Devon; and Warburg was the winning team.

1974 girls, Tasha Johnson, Thorsby high; winning team Thorsby; '74 boys, Scott Baker, Thorsby; and winning team was Thorsby.

1973 girls, Kim Mason, Thorsby; winning team Thorsby; '73 boys, Murray Stevenson, Devon; and winning team was Devon.

"It went very well. Everyone seemed pleased," said Rod Drebert, Winfield school principal.

"We had four medal winners from Winfield, but none of them were first."



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

"Pulling Together"

Community Recreation Grant

The Town of Drayton Valley has made available a grant to financially assist non-profit community groups and organizations.

Applications for this grant may be obtained from the Drayton Valley Civic Centre at 5120-52 Street.

All grant applications will be considered according to the following priorities:

1. Youth oriented
2. Number of active members
3. Financial statement provided
4. Grant amount required
5. Purpose intended for grant money

For further information contact the Recreation Department at 542-5327.

403-542-5327 Tel.
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Council Meeting:

Every year, the A.U.M.A. asks each municipality to submit a nomination for the Award of Excellence in order to recognize outstanding services in the municipal field. The Committee of the Whole, consisting of all Drayton Valley Council members, unanimously voted **Mayor Mayhew** to be the Town's representative for the A.U.M.A. award of excellence.



**Re-elect
Mayor
Bob
Mayhew**

Bob Mayhew



For Continued Responsible Government

ASSE offers students unique opportunity

"Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain, Australia, New Zealand or the United States, Italy or Mexico as part of the ASSE international student exchange program," says Ben Hannan, Canadian director of ASSE.

"Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or

summer abroad. Now, ASSE has changed all that," he says.

Students, 15 to 18 years old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family.

"ASSE families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country," explained Hanna. Summer exchange students live with a family abroad who speak some

English. Academic year students need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their new teenage friends.

"ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country," adds Hannan.

Students or families interested in more information about the ASSE program should contact David Hatto at (403) 797-3950.

Man charged for prowling

A 32-year-old Calgary man will be appearing in Drayton Valley provincial court later this month following three separate incidents Sept. 22, including one where a woman in bed scared a man out of her bedroom.

Michael Anthony Steele has been charged with one count of unlawfully being in a dwelling house, and two counts of prowling at night upon the property of residences concerned.

In less than one hour, a man was observed standing in the bedroom of a local residence, on top of a garden shed right beside a second house with an indication of entering, and prowling in the back yard of yet a third residence.

All three incidents occurred between 43 and 45 Avenues, and 54 and 56 Streets.

Steele will appear in court Oct. 19.



NOON HOCKEY

Every Monday to Friday at the Drayton Sports Centre Arena. Drop in for a brisk game of shiny hockey - a great noon hour activity. Participants must be 18 years of age or older. Equipment is optional however helmets are required. Cost is \$2.00/day or \$40.00/season. The first two goalies with equipment are admitted FREE OF CHARGE.

For more information on noon hockey contact the Recreation Department Phone 542-5327

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ROYAL TOURS



New look

Breton General Hospital has a whole new look following recent renovations. The new laboratory shown provides much more space.

Senatorial polling stations approved

MD Brazeau council passed a bylaw last week in order to have several voting stations for the senatorial selection Oct. 16.

Returning officer Jeff Wardlow said this will make it more convenient for people to vote. "It gives people a chance to give their voice and make a difference."

The voting stations will be at the MD office, Rocky

MD reaches library agreement

MD Brazeau has decided to enter into an agreement with the village of Breton to contribute to the operational cost-sharing of its library facilities.

The agreement states that Breton must allow the use of the Breton Municipal Library by MD residents on the same basis as Breton residents.

Rapids community hall, Lodgepole school, Cynthia Texaco assembly hall, Buck Creek community centre, Violet Grove community hall, Berryman community centre, Lindale community

hall, and Breton community centre.

Wardlow said an advance vote will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the MD office.

MD finances in good shape

The MD is in a good position financially, according to Bill Fleming, director of finance.

The bank balances to Aug. 31 were \$268,547.26

according to the financial report.

Fleming said, in last week's council meeting, "The municipality is doing quite nicely. Well above any expectations we had."

Drayton Valley Lioness Club

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Drayton Valley Lions Club
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Mayor Bob Mayhew
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Winfield high running low

The future of the Winfield high school is still hanging in the air because of low enrolment.

"We've lost a lot of students," said vice-principal Rod Drebert.

He said there are only 11 high school (Grade 9-11) students in the school and they are using distance learning to provide courses for them.

Grade 12 students were sent to Breton high school in September because only six were enrolled for the 1988/89 school year.

As far as next year goes, Drebert says, "We'll wait and see. It doesn't look very promising."

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The following letter was received from Municipal Affairs:

Dear Mayor and Council:

On August 3, 1989, Municipal Advisor Garth Bancroft conducted a follow-up to the Municipal Corporate Review completed in 1988.

I reviewed such documents as minutes, by-laws, the financial system and policies relevant to your municipal operations.

The council meetings are continuing to be conducted in an effective and efficient manner. The council and administration are working together to achieve the best economical growth and operation for the Town of Drayton Valley. One system recently implemented is the reading of water meters and billing of water meters with Northwestern Utilities. This has not only reduced costs but achieved a system that is beneficial to the ratepayers of the Town of Drayton Valley. I commend council and administration for undertaking the initiative to implement such a program.

The financial reports were not available when attending the municipal office of the Town of Drayton Valley. This is due to a change from one computer system to another. With near completion of the computer system, the flow of information will increase to council. This is important when making decisions regarding financial matters.

The by-laws were completed to date and cover the operations of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The completion of an organizational chart ensures an appropriate chain of command. I noted that the Town of Drayton Valley has an organization chart. However, there was some discussion regarding changes which may occur within the treasury. I would suggest that a review of personnel and responsibilities may assist when making a final decision regarding treasury.

The overall operations of the Town of Drayton Valley are good.

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Municipal Advisor

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Agriculture fair participants' enthusiasm undampened



Winnie Hammerlind, (left) with Cecil Anderson, shows off her awards.

Unseasonably wet summer weather did not dampen the spirits of Agriculture Fair participants who withstood the elements and submitted entries.

"We had a good fair considering the weather we had was not conducive," Olga Brown, fair chairman, said.

The 16th annual Agriculture Fair ran Aug. 26 and 27 and had 90 exhibitors and about 1,700 entries. Awards for the fair were handed out Sept. 23 at the Masonic Hall.

Winnie Hammerlind took two of the major awards as she captured the grand aggregate and senior citizens' aggregate. Junior aggregate winner was Janice Vanderwell. The family aggregate award was shared by the Tinney and Vanderwall families.

A total of \$2,300 was handed out in prize money to award winners.

Brown said the amount of entrants was lessened because of the weather but added "the quality of displays was excellent."

Seba Beach took the school trophy for presentations as they beat out Everygreen, Eldorado, Tomahawk, and Lindale. Schools totalled 900 displays this year.

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October 16, 1989

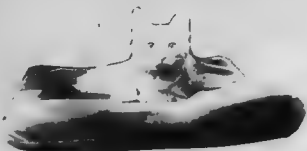
Nominated Candidates and Official Agents by Political Affiliation

Names of candidates are presented in alphabetical order together with political affiliation as that data will appear on the ballots.

Name of Candidate	Political Affiliation	Official Agent
Bert BROWN	Progressive Conservative	John T. McCarthy MacLeod, McManus 2200 Bow Valley Square IV 250 - 6 Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2P 3H7 403/263-2190
Bill CODE	The Alberta Liberal Party	Brian G. Hefferman 1400, 777 - 8 Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2P 3R5 403/298-1500
Ken PAPROSKI	Independent	Alexander Pozniak #213, 11802 - 124 Street Edmonton, Alberta T5L 0M3 403/454-5975
Thomas (Tom) SINDLINGER	Independent	Dianne Belle Corbett 327 Cedarpark Drive S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2W 2S5 403/281-4013
Gladys TAYLOR	Independent	Eileen Henricks Box 125 Irricana, Alberta T0M 1B0 403/935-4675
Stan WATERS	Reform	David J. Salmon 3311 Carol Drive N.W. Calgary, Alberta T2L 0K5 403/266-6066

Senatorial Selection Act
(Section 18)

PATRICK D. LEDGERWOOD
Chief Electoral Officer



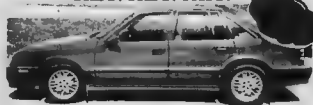
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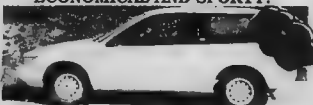
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Drayton Valley crops coming off slow

By Shaun Polcser
Drayton Valley area farmers are starting to make headway against the frequent rains through late August and early September that have delayed harvesting and affected the quality of crops across the province.

During that time, about two-thirds of the days had rain, which made it difficult for farmers to get machinery on the fields without getting stuck in mud and causing severe rutting.

The delays from the poor weather also affects the quality of the yield, deteriorating the longer the crop sits in the field.

District agriculturalist for the Drayton Valley area, Elaine Ryl, said that even though field conditions were improving with the recent spate of nice weather, bushel weights were down, and the cereal crops had shown a

darker color, an indication of weathering.

Widespread killing frosts in the first week of September did nothing to improve the situation. Some area farmers reported frost two nights in a row and the temperature plunged to as low as minus seven in some places.

"There will be lower quality grain this year," said Ryl. She estimated about 50 per cent of the grain crop was off the field, and that at least one more week of decent weather would be all that's needed to get the figure up around 85 per cent for the district.

She added those figures were highly variable across the region.

"Some producers haven't even been able to get on the land yet, while others are almost finished."

Some areas where farmers were having difficulty are around Breton, Tomahawk, and Alder Flats where drainage is not as good as it is in other areas of the district.

"They're getting stuck a lot," Ryl added.

In spite of the slow going on cereal crops, progress on the hay crop is going well. Although the first cut is proving to be of low quality, the second cut is coming along much better, said Ryl, who expects cutting and baling should be completed shortly.

There is a bright side in all the gloomy news, however. In some places hit by drought and low water tables over the last few years soil moisture has been replenished and dugouts are full, which could mean improved seeding conditions in the spring.

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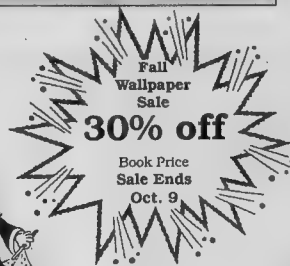
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FMHS welcomes several exchange students

By Shaun Polczar
The world is becoming a smaller place to live each day, and more and more, people are becoming citizens of earth.

This is the general consensus of members in the International Students Club at Frank Maddock high school, who are learning to see the similarities in people from foreign lands and cultures through their differences.

The club is a collection of exchange students whose various nationalities literally span the entire globe. They are in Drayton Valley for the current school year to experience the lifestyle and landscape of Western Canada, and to share that experience with their hosts.

The net result is an understanding and kindred between friends which promises to bring nationalities closer together.

Georgianne Rurka and Michelle Smeland, two students at Frank Maddock, say the function of the group is to help exchange students with any difficulties or obstacles they may face while adjusting to new surroundings.

"We help them with any problems they might have with school, teachers, the language, or anything else," says Michelle, who acknowledges it is not always easy being a stranger

in a strange land.

She went to West Germany last year on the exchange program, while Georgianne studied in Quebec.

Together, they organize shopping trips into the city, movies, and other activities. This winter they plan to go skiing in Jasper, and recently celebrated the 17th birthday of Ana Isabel Duro Fernandez, who is from Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

"Big country...lots of open spaces...the world is a small place to live..."

In all, nine exchange students are attending FMHS. They have only been in the country for about a month now, and already they have no shortage of good things to say about Canada.

Clifford Jerred, 16, from a town called Ware north of London, says he likes Canada because "it's a big country, with lots of open spaces," and described his thrill of seeing a moose cross the road one night.

Kristina Bear, 17, from Hamburg, West Germany likes "the friendly people" and "West Edmonton Mall," while Axl Kling Von Schultz, 18, also from West Germany, likes the fact that Canada is not as crowded as Europe

seems to be.

He is currently taking driver training to get his licence, which is considerably cheaper than it is in Germany.

Marianna Mattedi, 16, is from Salvador, Brasil; Jennifer Kwong, 19, comes from Hong Kong; Laura

Patiño, 18, resides in Mexico City; while Karina Marquis, 15, is from northern Quebec.

Richard Meje came on an exchange last year from the Philippines last year, and is currently applying for citizenship.

Michelle readily agrees that exchanges such as these

make the world smaller.

"It's so hard to believe that I was half-way around the world and now I'm back," she says, pausing to gaze at her new friends and nod her head in a combination of appreciation and approval. "Yes, the world is a small place to live."



Representatives of the globe: This collection of exchange students at Frank Maddock high school come from every continent but Africa and Antarctica. They will billet with Drayton Valley families for various terms throughout the school year.



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BRTA meeting set for Oct. 21

Plans are well in hand for the Oct. 21 annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA).

It will be held at the Norseman Inn in Camrose with Dr. Frank Milligan, facility manager of the Reynolds-Alberta Museum as the keynote speaker. As well there will be displays on hand from the Reynolds-Alberta Museum.

Tourism Minister Don Sparrow has confirmed his attendance as have several other MLAs.

The evening kicks off with a banquet and throughout the evening numerous award presentations will be made along with a number of draws.

The winners of the 1989 golf tour will be announced. Three sets of hand-crafted life-size Canadian geese will be awarded to various individuals who took time to send in a clip-out coupon from the 1989 Battle River visitors' guide and one set will be awarded as a door prize to someone in attendance.

Any interested individual is welcome to attend the annual meeting. Advance registration is necessary and tickets are available from local BRTA representatives or from the BRTA office in Camrose.



Free standing

The school patrol is back on duty. Here Janel Nall and Mandi Gabrielson help escort their classmates across the street safely at St. Anthony school.

West Country Singles Supper and Dance

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Lions continue recycling

Despite low prices the Drayton Valley Lions Club has decided to continue operating its paper recycling project.

Erich Wagner, spokesman for the Lions, says prices dropped from \$60 per ton a year ago to a high of \$20 all the way down to a low of \$5.

So far the Lions have sent four semi-trailer loads (35,000 pounds) of paper into an Edmonton plant and received approximately \$250 per load.

Most of the money is going back into community projects.

Wagner says the Lions, who initiated the project, had a long discussion on the prices, labor and total operation. "It's been a lot of work," he admitted.

Plans are for a second paper outlet in town. The location hasn't been decided on.

At the present time a paper shed is located behind the Beehive Workshop.

It would be appreciated if people dropping off paper, would use paper bags and not plastic. "The plastic gums up the machines," Wagner says.

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From Left to Right: Fred MacDougall (Area Operations Manager - Weyerhaeuser Canada), Bob Mayhew, George Weyerhaeuser, Dave McInnes (President - Weyerhaeuser Canada)

On October 26, 1989

Re-Elect



Bob Mayhew

Protection plan is extended

Agriculture is one of Alberta's most important economic sectors, and as our major renewable resource industry, will continue to play a leading role in Alberta's future.

Alberta's farmers have always had to contend with outside forces such as international subsidy wars, weak price situations, and damaging weather conditions. Farmers and ranchers have no control over these factors which affect their productivity and ability to sell.

Because this government is committed to ensuring long-term viability of our agriculture sector we have, over the years, implemented programs and policies to help offset these problems. One such policy is the commitment to reducing farm input costs.

On Sept. 18 the minister of agriculture announced a one-year extension to the Alberta Farm Fertilizer Price Protection plan. The plan will now continue until July 31, 1990. This extension gives advance notice of program deadlines to help Alberta farmers with their future planning and is in response to changes in the needs of Alberta farm families.

Alberta farmers buy about \$300 million worth of fertilizer each year. Fertilizer payments can represent as much as 30 per cent of a producer's cash input costs, so the price protection plan

Report from the Legislature

Will
Tom Thurber
MLA Drayton Valley



has been a very important part of this government's strategy to help reduce farm input costs.

The program extension is estimated to be worth savings of about \$21 million to the province's farmers. To date, the protection plan has paid out in excess of \$75 million to more than 39,000 Alberta farmers.

With the extension, fertilizer purchased and applied up to July 31 will be eligible for the fertilizer rebate. Farmers have until Jan. 31, 1991 to submit

claims under the program.

The program will continue to pay grants calculated on the basis of \$50 per tonne of actual nitrogen and \$25 per tonne of actual phosphate used during the eligible period. The program covers fertilizer used on Alberta farmland only. Eligible applicants can include individual farmers, corporations, partnerships and other organizations farming land owned, leased or rented for the purpose of crop or forage production.

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To the Electors of Division 7

Over the past three years, I have, as I promised in 1986 done my best to make Division 7 a better place to live in. During the past 2 years a large area around Tomahawk and Moon Lake have become part of Division 7. I have addressed concerns expressed by people in these areas and will continue to do so if re-elected, treating all residents of Division 7 in a fair and equal manner.

The roads in Division 7 have been a challenge, particularly this year. New approaches to grading and maintenance are being applied and new methods of dust control experimented with. Up-grading and oiling of rural roads will continue within, of course, budget allowances. 757 and 759 secondary

Highways are being rebuilt and OH BOY. 759 will be paved next spring. 624, the bath of the public works dept. has to be next for rebuilding.

Manned landfill sites are now established in our Division reducing drastically, unnecessary fires and blowing garbage. At the moment the provincial Government is conducting a survey for a regional waste disposal system for the County of Parkland. This is a vastly improved method of solid waste disposal.

I worked hard to get a fire truck into the Seba Beach area and was delighted when an up-graded ambulance service was established in Entwistle, for the

general area of Division 7.

My school responsibilities have proven no less challenging and exciting than the municipal ones. Working with Mrs. Capps, trustee for Entwistle, brought many improvements both physical and academic to that school.

At Seba, the only E.C.S. to Grade 12 school in Parkland, the grounds have been newly landscaped, tennis courts have, in cooperation with the Summer Village of Seba Beach, been built, the grounds fenced and a field trip bus acquired.

I am becoming acquainted with the Tomahawk school, it's concerns and enjoy my visits to school functions meeting parents, pupils and staff.

The knowledge and experience I have gained in the past three years give me the ability to serve you better as your councillor for another term.

So re-elect **Geoffrey (Geoff) Hampton**. Be confident that the same genuine concern for dealing with your problems will continue and be assured that all areas of Division 7 will be treated in a fair and equal manner.



On October 16, 1989 Vote Hampton: Geoffrey

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Oct. 7: West Country Singles club supper/dance, Scout Hall, music by Country Way.

Oct. 10: TTC meeting, workshop on short speeches, 7:30 p.m., P&HS, room 3

Oct. 11: Multiple sclerosis regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., DV Health Complex

Oct. 12: DV Christian Women's Club "Country Fair", Ellis Community Centre, 7-9 p.m. 642-8386 for reservations



New teacher

Lora Deuschkopf, a new kindergarten teacher at Breton elementary school, attends to one of her young pupils. Lora hails from Thoraby and this is her first teaching job since graduating from university last year.



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Sept. 24 - JENSEN, Sherry and Horst, Grant, Evansburg, girl, 2830 grams, 6 lbs. 3 oz.
Sept. 24 - SEELY, Kevin and Laina, Drayton Valley, boy, 2370 grams, 5 lbs. 3 oz.
Sept. 26 - CONDON, Ed and Deborah, Drayton Valley, boy, 4690 grams, 10 lbs. 5 oz.
Sept. 26 - MADDOCK, Frank and Brenda, Entwistle, girl, 3280 grams, 7 lbs. 3 oz.
The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke is Mrs. Condon with her son weighing 4690 grams.

Yellowhead East gets BDC grant

The Community Futures Committee of Yellowhead East will receive \$2,185,000 over the next five years to establish a business development centre (BDC) and \$702,000 to implement the Self-Employment Incentive Options of Community Futures, a part of the Canadian Jobs Strategy.

The business development centre option will assist small business in the creation of permanent employment through business advisory and investment funds. New and existing businesses will be able to use the centre's services.

The first year of funding for the BDC will amount to \$150,000 in operating funds and \$250,000 in investment funds, and funds in succeeding years will depend on the operational success of the business development

Yellowhead Report

With
MP Joe Clark



centre and the demand for its services. Financial support from the government for the centre is available for up to five years.

The self-employment incentive option allows unemployed workers to test new business ideas. Grants in the form of allowances in lieu of unemployment insurance or social assistance benefits can be provided for up to one year so they can establish new business.

Community Futures is geared to helping workers in communities which have serious economic problems

but show potential for growth.

Yellowhead East was selected for Community Futures support in July 1988. Since then, a committee chaired by Bernie Hornby has assessed community needs and has examined the options available under the program.

The Community Futures committee may recommend one or more program options under Community Futures to support small business development and to help workers start businesses, learn new skills or relocate to seek jobs.

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History forecasts strong voter turnout for Oct. 16 election

By Frank Ryan
If history repeats itself, there should be a good turnout at the municipal election Oct. 16.

According to *Western Review* files dating back to 1971, the turnout at the polls was much better when there was a mayoralty race.

In 1986 when Mayor Bob Mayhew was returned by acclamation his competitor this time round, Tom McGee, led the councillors' race with 480 votes. Jean Saunders followed by 452, Howard Olsen had 408, Charlie Miner 400, Alex Salfi 398 and Dave Lundberg 373.

Six years ago when Mayhew defeated Alex Salfi by 200 votes in the battle for mayor, Claire Carefoot led the councillors with 1,134 votes. Emile Lambert was next

with 981 followed by Charlie Miner with 859, Tom McGee 856, Howard Olsen 783 and Bill Panice 690.

Another mayor's race in 1980 when Mayhew defeated Nevis LaBranche by 99 votes, also drew impressive totals for the councillors. Charlie Miner led the parade with 737 votes followed by Ken Koskinen with 716, Alex Salfi 695, Lorna Haley 684, Robert Booth 673 and Jim Wolff 593.

A three-way race for mayor in 1977 also drew a good turnout. LaBranche led the mayors' race with 473 votes followed by Claude Albert with 346 and Maurice Snelgrove with 288. Alan Day led the councillors with 849 votes followed by Terry Mulgrew with 767, Bob Long 765, Howie Jansen 751,

Jeanette Vatter 663 and Alex Salfi 636.

Another mayoralty race in 1974 created a lot of interest. Lloyd MacLean defeated Al Chesterman 353 to 281 in the race for mayor.

Bob Huber led all

councillors with 465 votes followed by Nevis LaBranche 380, Fred Baumann 387, Claude Albert 348, Betty McGee 310 and Fred Holton 302.

When Lloyd MacLean was elected mayor by

acclamation in 1971 the councillors vote was done.

R. Smith topped the councillors with 380 votes followed by Mary Helm 358, Mrs. C. Waugh 367, Bob Mayhew 358, Bob Huber 355 and Alex Zubot 267.

Wall damage a mystery

RCMP are investigating a damaged wall at the Evergreen school.

Principal Chris Kelly says the wall, in the Grade 6 entrance way on the west side of the elementary school was smashed. The hole is about three feet in diameter.

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LOCAL JURISDICTION MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given:

That an advance vote will be held at the M.D. office located at 5518 Industrial Road on Wednesday, October 11, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that the persons authorized to vote at an advance vote are the electors

- a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time fixed for the election,
- b) who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, or
- c) who are officers who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote under section 83 (3) or section 83 (3.1) of the Local Authorities Election Act.

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta this 22nd day of September A.D. 1989

J. Wardlow
Returning Officer



M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

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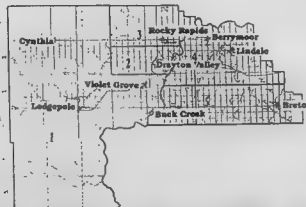
Notice is hereby given:

That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act. Voting will take place on the 16th day of October A.D. 1989, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Drayton Valley M.D. Office
Rocky Rapids Community Hall
Lodgepole School
Cynthia Texaco Assembly Hall
Buck Creek Community Centre

Violet Grove Community Hall
Berryman Community Centre
Lindale Community Hall
Bretton Community Centre

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of September A.D. 1989.
J. Wardlow,
Returning Officer



M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

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NOTICE SENATORIAL SELECTION ACT LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT (Sections 69,70)

LOCAL JURISDICTION MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

Notice is hereby given:

That the Declaration of Agent forms for the Senatorial Selection may be completed in advance by a Commissioner of Oaths or the Returning Officer for the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 during regular office hours.

J. Wardlow
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A carpenter applies some finishing touches to the new Superior Propane structure on Poplar Ridge Road.



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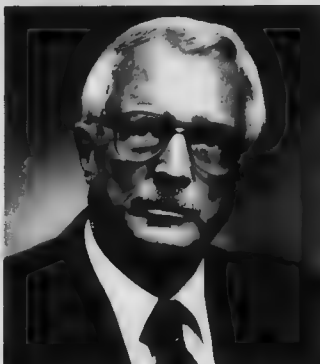
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(SECTION 29)

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Notice is hereby given

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Senatorial Selection

B. That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act

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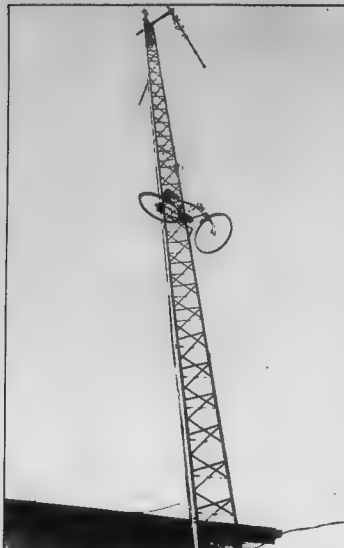
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in the Province of Alberta, this _____ 27 _____ day of _____ September _____ A.D. 1989 _____

Alan Sherfield
RETURNING OFFICER



Practical joke

Tony Vetch, a salesman at Motorola, wasn't laughing when he returned from lunch recently to find his bike 40 feet up their tower.

George Webster for I.D. 14 Councillor - Area I

- active former North of Style, cow/calf operation.
- on Lobstick Gas Co-op Board of Directors (presently serving as Vice Chairman)
- to serve the needs of ID 14, I have past work experience relating to roads, sewers, water lines, municipal subdivisions, management and finance.
- I can serve the needs of ID 14.
- my wife, Ruth and family support me.

Please call me at 727-2042 for further information

On October 16,
vote **Webster, G.**



Re-Elect For Town Council



- Supports Recreation
- Supports F.C.S.S. Program
- Support for All Senior Citizens

"Involvement in our
Community will always be a
big part of my life"

Vote



Alex S. Salfi

"Working together for a better Town &
Community"

Minor injuries in accident

A Breton man received only minor injuries in an accident that caused extensive damage to his truck and trailer.

Harry Hutchinson was proceeding north on Greenwood Lake road when his vehicle hit washboard (rough road), hit the ditch and rolled.

No charges have been laid.

Man jailed

Shane Patrick Ness, 20, of no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail in Drayton Valley provincial court last week.

Ness pleaded guilty to theft over \$1,000 and was sentenced to six months consecutive in addition to a previous sentence.

Did you know...figures from Statistics Canada for the first quarter of 1989 show that Canadians are beating a path to the U.S. on shopping trips or to fill up with gas. Spending by Canadians in the U.S. is up by 18%.

Halloween Dance

Buck Creek Hall

October 28th 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Music by "First Choice"

Midnight Lunch

Tickets: \$6.00 (in costume)

\$7.00 (casual)

Prizes for best costume.

Tickets available at
Buck Creek Store or
542-3586



DON'T BE LATE FOR CANADA SAVINGS BONDS.

Once again, it's time for Canada Savings Bonds and this year the sales period is from October 19 to November 1. Buy your new bonds wherever you bank or invest starting October 19. You may date your payment November 1, the day the new bonds start earning interest.

SAFE AND SECURE.

Canada Savings Bonds are fully guaranteed by the Government of Canada. They never fall in value.

CASHABLE ANYTIME.

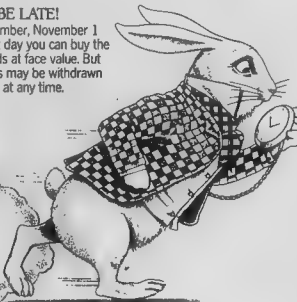
Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed at any time. Your money is always available when you need it.

INTEREST RATE ANNOUNCED MID-OCTOBER.

The interest rate and purchase limit for the new series will be announced in mid-October. Details will be available wherever Canada Savings Bonds are sold.

DON'T BE LATE!

Remember, November 1 is the last day you can buy the new bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.



ON SALE
OCT. 19
TO NOV. 1



Canada
Savings
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Love is teacher's greatest reward

By Shaun Polcozer

For Kathy Hall, being awarded a provincial recognition certificate for excellence in teaching was better than winning the lottery.

"I was really excited when I found out," she said. "I was on the phone and started jumping up and down — everybody thought I had won the lottery, but it was actually better than that."

Hall was one of 153 teachers chosen from across the province to receive a first-tier local recognition award for excellence in teaching.

From these 153 teachers, 20 were selected to receive provincial recognition at the first annual excellence in teaching awards ceremony to be held in Calgary Nov. 4.

The excellence in teaching awards were developed by the Council on Alberta Teaching Standards in consultation with the Alberta School Trustees' Association,

the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Conference of Alberta School Superintendents, the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, the Association of Private Schools and Colleges, and Alberta Education.

To be eligible, a teacher must have been certificated and teaching at a school in Alberta.

Hall won the award for her contributions to the special education program she has been teaching at Evergreen school in Drayton Valley for the last seven years.

She currently teaches grades 4, 5, 6 and 9 with a variety of learning disabilities that range from poor hearing, slow learning, to mental handicaps and autism in a class called the Opportunity Room.

Rather than teaching curriculum per say, Hall specializes in individualizing

curriculum so it is easier for the children to learn it.

More important than the award, for her, is the love she receives from those she teaches, which is ultimately the biggest, and best, reward, she says.

"I get love back from them," she admits, "unrestricted, unconditional, love. They're my kids, not my students, but my kids."

The recognition from winning the award is important because it shows somebody appreciates the work she is doing, something which she says feels all teachers deserve more of.

"There is no way I could have won this without all the support from everybody else — the teachers' aids, the staff, and the administration. Only part is done by me," citing the influence of the whole learning environment on a child's developmental



Kathy Hall assists one of her pupils, Regan Herrod.

Six senatorial candidates in race

Albertans will have six senatorial candidates to choose from when they go to the polls Oct. 16.

The six include:

Bert Egan, 51, a Kathryn farmer and Senate reform lobbyist.

Lawyer Bill Code, 56, the court-appointed investigator of the 1987 Principal Group collapse.

Businessman Stan Walters, 69, a retired lieutenant general and disgruntled Tory.

Economist Tom Sindlinger, 48, was an MLA for Calgary Buffalo from 1979 to 1982.

Dr. Ken Paproski, 58, a medical practitioner for 35 years and MLA for Edmonton Kingsway from

1971 to 1982.

And, Gladys Taylor, 72, an Irricana author and newspaper publisher.

Celebration Of Cultural Heritage Tomahawk School

Presents

"Polonez"

(A Polish Folk Arts Ensemble)

October 21, 1989 6:30 p.m.

Tickets - \$15.00 Adults

- \$7.50 12 and under

Includes Traditional Ukrainian Dinner
Tickets must be reserved by October 13, 1989

Phone 339-3935

ALL EARS

Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service Centre at the Wildwood Senior Drop-In Centre on Wednesday, October 11, 1989, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if the loss is one which may be helped. See the latest in hearing help from Beltone.

Service and repairs available for all makes and models of hearing aids. For more information, call Toll Free 1-800-292-3912.

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YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS PURSUANT TO SECTION 93 & 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Please be advised that the following approval/conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

File No./ Municipality	Legal Description/Land Use	No. of Lots	Agent/Owner	Applicants
88/90YH 038-06	NE 17-40-7-W9th	11	K. Smith, ALS	BILL 320
Town of Drayton Valley	2 Reserve Lots		(Fidels Management)	Drayton Valley

(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at: 967-2249).

ADJACENT LANDOWNERS that wish to appeal the decisions must do so within 14 days from this date of publication by filing a written notice of appeal to:

The Secretary, Alberta Planning Board
9th Floor, 9925 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
Phone: (403-427-4864)

A NOTICE OF APPEAL SHALL CONTAIN:

- (a) Legal description and municipal location of lands to be subdivided;
- (b) name and address of applicant for subdivision;
- (c) name and address of applicant;
- (d) name and date of publication of the newspaper in which approval

(e) reasons for appeal;
"Notice of appeal must also be sent to the applicant within 14 days of publication."

sept's AUCTION SERVICE LTD. SALE DATES

List your sale with Sept's Auction Service for top prices and best dates.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989. 11:00 a.m.

Sale for Mike Clayton of Millet

Saturday Oct. 21, 1989. 10:30 a.m.

Electronic & Stereo Equipment Sale

Leduc Legion Hall

Gerald Zimmerman 986-2172

352-4994

5113-50 St., Leduc in Leduc Agencies Office

Jim Sept
435-6613
24 hrs.

OFFICE SPACE

Derrick Mall

742 sq. ft.

Excellent location

Nicely finished

\$400/mo. plus utilities

542-3132



Municipal Library Board Vacancy

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Municipal Library Board.

As a member of this Board, dealing with the operation of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library, attendance at one regular meeting per month, in addition to occasional special meetings is required.

The term of office for this position will commence in October 1989 and expire on December 31, 1990.

Membership applications may be obtained at the Town Office, 5120 - 52 Street and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before October 5, 1989.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary



Did you know...when visiting the Pardonian bar in Japan, you don't pay for the drink; instead, you're charged for the amount of time you spend on the premises. Customers are charged 500 yen for the first 10 minutes and pay 30 yen for each additional minute.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT
WATER RESOURCES ACT
GROUND WATER DIVISION**

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 68,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (80 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 21-52-12-W5 for industrial (injection) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 80 feet to 500 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oakridge Place, 9820 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6K 3J6 on or before the 5 day of November, 1989.

Please quote file number 14945-3

Hot off the grill

More than 400 people attended a free pancake breakfast held downtown last week. Tom McGee, one of two mayoralty candidates, hosted the breakfast in order to meet voters prior to the upcoming election. Appetites must have been satisfied after eating 35 pounds of pancake mix, over 600 sausages and drinking 15 pounds of coffee and five gallons of orange juice.



Fairmont

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Visit Western Canada's Largest and Finest 4 Season Resort. We offer: skiing downhill & crosscountry, two 18-hole championship golf courses, horseback riding, fishing, tennis, racquetball, squash, hiking and 10,000 sq. ft. of odorless mineral hot spring pools.

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A special and limited time offer to introduce you to the benefits of Vacation Villa Ownership. (Only 3 hours from Calgary)

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3 DAYS & 2 NIGHTS

Mid-Week Offer	\$59.95	TOTAL PRICE	Week-End Offer	\$69.95	TOTAL PRICE
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Prices quoted are for accommodations only for 2 adults for either 4 days and 3 nights or 3 days and 2 nights

Special Offer Redemption Rules:

To receive this special free offer participants must spend an informative 90 minutes with a vacation consultant. This offer is made to married couples who are over 25 years of age with a verifiable combined income of at least \$30,000. Husband and wife must attend together. This offer is in lieu of all other promotions and not valid for Fairmont Vacation owners or those who have participated in a Fairmont promotional offer in the last 18 months.

Only one offer per family and/or vehicle.

Book Early For Best Availability

Offer expires Nov. 16, 1989 and is subject to space availability.
CALL (Toll Free) 1-800-663-6333 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Mighty Big Swig

(slush or pop)
44 oz. cup

69¢

2 Litres

(Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite)

\$2.69



Look for the 'Drive Away With Great Taste' contest.

Northend Red Rooster

(offer could end without notice)

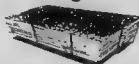


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Insulation
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per bag



We will also rent you the blowing machine
We rent power trowels, concrete equipment, generators - plus much more!



542-3808



Cleaning up

An apparent diesel spill on Highway 22 east of 50 Street last week had firefighters hosing down the highway.

Sekura Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Sept. 27 were 810 head of cattle and calves and 38 head of other livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$105 to \$135 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves \$90 to \$110 per 100, some higher.

Good 600-900 lb. steers \$90 to \$110 per 100.

Good 600-900 lb. heifers \$82 to \$100 per 100.

Good butcher cows \$55 to \$62 per 100, some higher.

Good bred cows \$700 to \$900 per head.

Good butcher bulls \$65 to \$72 per 100.

ALL EARS

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MAP organizes local chamber

A chamber of commerce management assistance program (MAP) is helping the local chamber to be a better organization and more effective to its members, says chamber president Grant Monsour.

The program, sponsored by Alberta Economic Development and Trade, involved chamber members from Drayton Valley, Red Deer, Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Rocky Mountain House, Leduc, Caroline, Innisfail, and other areas.

Workshops and counselling phases over the past four months focused on strengths and weaknesses of the chambers, and encouraged them to develop skills to strengthen them.

"Overall our rating is pretty good," Monsour said. "But we are not properly identifying what we do to our membership. The membership doesn't fully understand our role."

"The chamber has been given a framework for setting a mission statement."

The purpose of the program was to give insight into what the chambers can do to improve their services to members and the community.

"It all comes from the basic premise that the government feels the chambers are very important in the community," said Monsour.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Full time attendant required for inside and outside duties. Must have valid drivers licence for pick up and deliveries in town.

Apply in person to:

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Propane

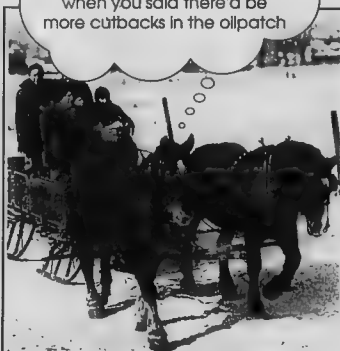
5108 - 53 St.

USED CARS

1988 Topaz 5-speed	\$9,000.00
1988 Multi 2 WD Auto	\$13,000.00
1987 Nissan Multi	\$12,500.00
1987 Tempo L, 5 speed	\$8,000.00
1986 Dodge Lancer 4-dr. std.	\$6,500.00
1986 Toyota 4x4	\$4,950.00
1984 Nissan Diesel LWB	\$4,500.00
1983 Datsun Pickup LWB, 5 speed	\$3,000.00
1982 Dodge Omni, auto	\$1,500.00
1981 Silverado 3/4 ton 4x4	\$2,900.00
1980 Chev 1/2 Ton, 305 auto	\$2,200.00
1979 Chev 4-dr. auto	\$1,900.00
1978 Chrysler Wagon, 318, loaded	\$2,500.00
1977 Trav-L-Mate mnl-truck camper	\$2,500.00
1977 2008X 5-speed	\$2,200.00

D.V. Nissan
542-4564

And I thought you were kidding when you said there'd be more cutbacks in the oilpatch



This week's
Cleverest Comments Winner:
Bill Demers

Marie, Marie,

Please come home soon,
Since you've been gone

We're all out of tune —

The house needs a cleaning,

The dishes aren't done.

Your canary is moulting —

His food's down to none.

We miss you — WE NEED YOU!

Please get well soon!!

Love, Wendy & Roger, Miles,

Angela, Jamie & Ashley.



PUBLIC NOTICE ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVISION

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Please quote file number 14645-3

FARM AUCTION FOR

Mike Worobetz

Friday, October 13, 1989

Located: 2 miles West and 1 1/2 miles South of Warburg

TIME: 12:00 NOON TERMS: CASH LUNCH AVAILABLE

TRUCK, TRACTOR, MACHINERY - 1965 Chev 30 1 ton c/w 12 box hoist, V8 engine and 720x18 tires, Case 830 diesel tractor c/w cab, 540 p.t.o. dual hydraulics, Pully & the new 18-4-20 rear tires, New Holland 478 Haybine (2), New Holland 273 Square Baler, Allis 12 Tandem carrier disk, John Deere 943 wagon c/w deck, Cockshutt 8' one way, Case pulpye Combine, Threshing Machine, Svalover for parts (pulpye), Horse drawn cultivator FUEL TANKS, MISC. ETC. 300 gallon fuel tank & stand, 150 gallon 10y tank c/w pump, Round wooden grainery (small), Wooden Wagon, chains, pumps, auto signs, hydraulic cylinder, gas jugs, quantity hand tools, furniture, assorted household items.

OTHER SALE DATES PENDING ORDER BUYERS FOR LOCAL & EXPORT ORDERS

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or valid cheque with endorsement to be received until full settlement is made. This advertisement is merely intended as a guide and in no way assumes any liability for omissions or errors. All items are sold upon a where-is-as-is basis. Buyer becomes responsible for items purchased on his final bid.

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Ron Secura, Tim Secura,
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Those chilly fall mornings are with us once again. The look on this girl's face says it all as she steps off the bus at Evergreen school.

A Big Thank You to

F.M.H.S. Staff, Dale & Rose Mayan, Al & Linda Malk, Gary & Marilyn Pinder, Don & Adele Stav, Dan & Coleen Davie, Lorne & Sher Fleischacker, Alan & Mauriel Hartley, Mary Wilkie, Danny & Brenda Thompson, The Kinsmen Committee and Paula Mayan and the Under-grad Committee, for making our grad a success.

From the
graduating
class
of "1989".



TWIN RIVERS SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 43 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ACCOUNTANT - DIVISION OFFICE

Duties will include, under the direction of the Secretary-Treasurer, establishing and maintaining school system accounting procedures and controls relating to such areas as processing computerized general ledger, payroll, accounts payable, purchasing, and banking.

Candidate must possess a post-secondary education. Knowledge of computerized accounting is essential.

Salary Range - \$27,000 to \$33,000

Please submit applications by October 12, 1989 to:

Mr. Murray Donaghy
Secretary-Treasurer
Twin Rivers School Division No. 65
Box 7108,
Drayton Valley, Alberta TOE OMO
Phone: 542-4888
Fax: 542-2026



Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77

542-7777

DISASTER SERVICES MASTER PLANS

The M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 and the Town of Drayton Valley are in the process of developing and updating their Disaster Services Master Plans.

Any local organizations or individuals interested in lending assistance should a local crisis occur, please contact by telephone or by letter:

Town of Drayton Valley
Dave Turner
Disaster Service Coordinator
Box 6837
Drayton Valley, AB
TOE OMO
542-5327

M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
Michael Anderson
Public Safety Officer
Box 77
Drayton Valley, AB
TOE OMO
542-7777

Help and assistance is needed in the following areas:

- feeding
- clothing
- lodging
- ambulance drivers (i.e. persons with pickups, large station wagon)
- babysitters
- wheelchair bearers
- volunteers (to help with registration and inquiries, and various other duties)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TAXATION CLERK

Reporting to the Director of Finance you will undertake the following duties including:

- Maintenance of Taxation and Assessment Rolls
- Maintenance of Mobile Home License Roll
- Respond to General Enquiries Relating to Taxes and Mobile Home Licenses
- Preparation of Tax Certificates, Tax and Assessment Notices and Property Tax Reduction Applications

We are seeking an individual preferably with municipal taxation and computer experience with a minimum grade 12 education. The salary range for the position is \$18,400.00 to \$23,000.00 with an excellent benefit package. Applications will be accepted until October 13th or until a suitable candidate is found.

Please forward applications to:
The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77
5516 Industrial Road, Box 77
Drayton Valley, Alberta TOE OMO

NOTICE
WILLEY WEST PARK
WILL CLOSE FOR THE SEASON ON OCTOBER 15, 1989

VANDALISM
We are asking for the public's assistance in controlling vandalism to our road signs. Should you see vandalism taking place or notice a sign has been damaged please phone 542-7777 Monday to Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. AFTER HOURS 542-7711.

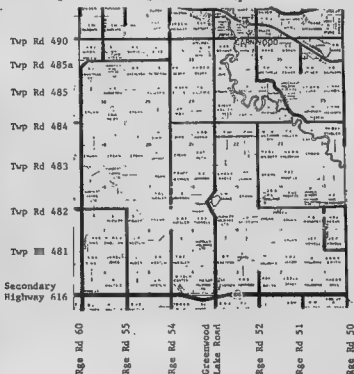
PUBLIC NOTICE
RURAL ROAD NUMBERING SYSTEM

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 has been implementing a road numbering system east of the Saskatchewan River, which is the same as presently in place west of the river. You may have noticed these signs being installed over the past several months.

The system is similar to street numbering in towns and cities. All north/south roads have been assigned a Range Road Number increasing from east to west. The east/west roads have been assigned a Township Road Number increasing south to north. Roads that do not follow the standard grid system and some main roads have been assigned a formal name (e.g. Oakes Bay Road).

The road numbers relate to the ranges and townships in which the roads are situated. To illustrate, the following is the numbering system for Range 5, Township 48 south of Cartwood.

TOWNSHIP 48



RANGE 5

You will note that the east range line is assigned Range Road number 50. The next range road one mile west is Range Road 51 and the numbers continue to increase each mile westerly to the next range line (Range Road 60). Similarly, Township Roads begin on the South boundary and increase numerically to the north. In this example, Township Road 480 is in fact Secondary Highway 616 and is numbered as such. Also, Range Road 53 has been assigned the formal name Greenwood Lake Road.

The Rural Road Numbering System will assist both emergency services and the general public in locating and describing the roads in our community.

Getty speaks at convention

By Frank Ryan
Premier Don Getty spoke to 100 editors, publishers and owners at the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association convention held recently in Calgary.

"You're an important part of the communication network. You provide a service to Albertans," the premier stated during his opening remarks.

Some of the issues he touched on were the Code report, the federal government's proposed nine per cent sales tax and environmental issues.

He also told those in attendance that such issues as the economy, education, seniors, roads, health and rural Alberta didn't get the attention they should.

On the matter of forest

projects currently underway in the province Getty stated, "We went out and fought for them. They could have gone elsewhere."

"We won't accept the tax. They will have to impose it on us."

"They won't go ahead if there's any risk to the environment. No one wants to damage the environment."

On the subject of Michael Wilson's proposed nine per cent tax, the premier made it clear Alberta had the lowest taxes in Canada. And they didn't want a tax.

"We won't accept the tax. They will have to impose it on us," he said.

During a 20-minute question and answer period the premier was asked about life in rural Alberta, the senate election, rural

health care, grants to municipalities, land banks and distance education.

On the subject of rural health care, several questions dealt with the shortage of doctors.

The premier admitted it was a problem. One that he didn't have the answers to.

"Many ideas have been tried and didn't work."

"I don't have a magic solution to the problem."

At the end of the question and answer period, the premier joked that no one had asked him about the MLAs' recent 30 per cent pay hike.

During his presentation Getty introduced Bert Brown, the Tory representative in the senate election race.

APPOINTMENT

Doug Berg C.L.U., Sales Manager for Sun Life, is pleased to announce the appointment of Simon Kelly to Sun Life in Drayton Valley. Simon invites all of his friends and acquaintances to discuss their life insurance and personal financial planning needs.



Simon Kelly

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Res. 542-7146



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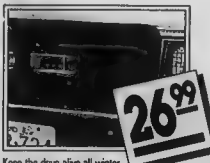


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4341-50 Street 542-6881

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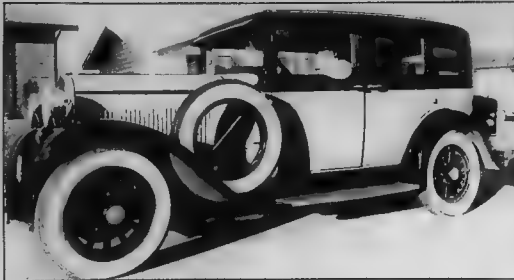
Red

Rooster

5225 - 50th St.

542-8585





Bonnie and Clyde?

No, it's Adrian Meier in his 1929 Deluxe Dodge. Meier, an old-car collector, had the classic Dodge out for a spin around town.

HORSE SALE

Thursday, October 5

6:00 p.m.

SALE EVERY MONDAY

Misc. 10:00 a.m.

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Did you know...Canada's travel deficit for the first quarter in 1989 is \$2 billion. Canadian spending outside the country showed an increase in the U.S. and a decrease in all other countries. The move by Canadians to cross the border may be the result of the free trade agreement.

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1,918 sq. ft. 4 level split on quiet cul de sac.

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REAL ESTATE and FARM AUCTIONS

for Sydney & Rose Parfienik, Tomahawk, Alberta
Saturday, October 14th, 1989

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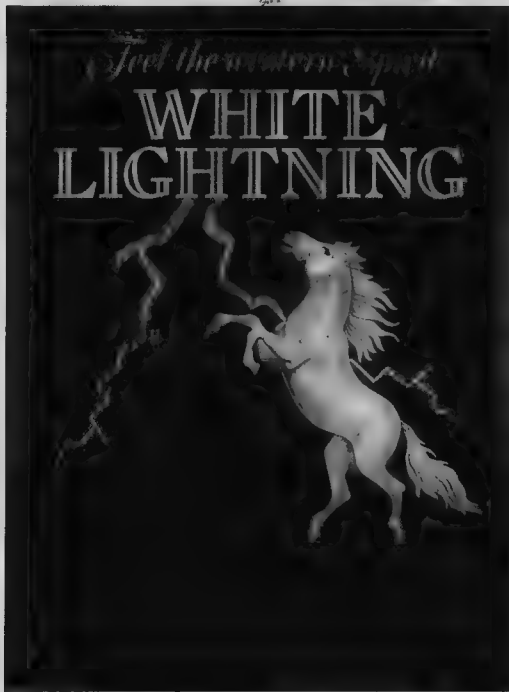
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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, October 3, 1989

Dressage

Horse and rider become as one

By Susan Moscicki

Val Loosmore is having "whopping fun" training with her horse, Matador, in the sport of dressage.

"To me, it's the very peak or pinnacle of riding and I think people are missing out," says the Drayton Valley resident.

Dressage is the systematic training of a horse in its work to improve its natural paces and make the animal more supple, athletic and obedient.

"It's the training of a horse from a very basic level to the very highest level," Loosmore says.

"All the power comes from the hind quarters and you have a well-collected horse in front.

"It's much more of an art. Some people say it looks like ballet on horses."

The beauty of dressage, Loosmore explains, is that the horse and rider become as one

and it is hard to tell the rider is giving the horse any direction.

"It really is tremendous, much more popular in the east than west, but it's catching on."

Loosmore claimed the trophy for reserve champion in medium level dressage at the Canadian National Arabian championships in Regina, Saskatchewan recently. Only one point separated Loosmore from the first-place horse and rider.

She won on an Anglo-Arab called Top Katt that has been sold and replaced by Matador (Mat), an Hannoverian originally imported from Germany.

"When I'm riding him it's just marvelous because he responds to every little aid."

"You have to train (for dressage) all year round. I train at least five days a week," Loosmore says. "It requires total dedication but it's really worth it."



Val Loosmore displays her trophy for 1989 reserve champion and a trophy she won to qualify for entering.



Loosmore and 'Mat'



Beauty on display



Loosmore protects Mat's legs prior to riding.

In the effort of better parenting Back to routine - one step at a time

By Chris Kreiser

Now that the best part about school (the bus ride) is no longer a novelty, it's back to routine.

In the interest of better parenting I attempted to change two things this year. I determined to have breakfast prepared before the kids got up, rather than hurriedly shoving a piece of toast into their hands as they were running for the bus, with a quick kiss on the cheek and a "have a nice day" mumbled in an unconvincing monotone.

And, I was going to make an effort at being cheery in the morning...which is not an easy thing. My family has learned not to talk to me before my first cup of coffee, which normally doesn't occur before 10 a.m.

But no more. With my new attitude I began getting up earlier and waking the children with a smile — only to be confronted with Rachael's plea of mercy: "Mom, I can't get up. My body is too weak!" And Derek's logic: "Mom, I just got these blankets warm, I can't leave now!" (Said with a look of incredulous disbelief.)

Coffee with Chris



Not to be daunted, I smile, I hug, I encourage, I field negatives into positives. I also look forward to breakfast...it's got to be a better situation.

Derek sits down at the table. Within seconds there's a loud wail. "Mommie!" Rachael accuses, "Derek's spilt his milk."

Derek glares at her. "Shut up, Rachael."

"Don't have to," she counters.

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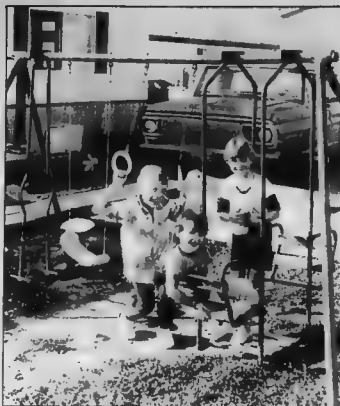
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"Do too!"

Finally Derek admits defeat and with despair in his voice, mixed with longing, quietly states, "I wish I had a brother."

It makes me wonder what was so bad about waking the little darlings up and announcing they had six-and-a-half minutes to get up, get dressed, eat their toast and catch the bus. In the interest of good parenting I could even remember to smile as I said "Bye, have fun in school."

It's back to routine more than I imagined. Hey, routine is good.



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Public notice is hereby given that an advance poll will be held in the Council Chambers of the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, 5120-52 Street, Drayton Valley on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to enable those qualified supporters of the D.V.R.C.S.S. District No. 111 who will be out of Town on election day, October 16, 1989 to vote, or those persons who are otherwise so qualified.

Persons authorized to vote at an Advance Poll are the supporters:

a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time fixed for the election.

b) who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station.

c) who are election officials who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote under Section 83 of the Local Authorities Election Act, September 26, 1989 Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer

LOCAL AUTHORITY ELECTION ACT

Form 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION DRAYTON VALLEY
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 111

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Five (5) only School Trustees

Voting will take place on the 16th day October, A.D. 1989, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at:

Elk's Community Hall

5115-50th Avenue

DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta this 28th day of September, A.D. 1989.

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer.

It's easier to catch tuberculosis or flu than STD

(The Alberta government has launched a sexually transmitted disease awareness campaign, running from Sept. 4 to Nov. 4. This is the first of a three-part series.)

From a medical standpoint, catching a sexually transmitted disease (STD) should be very difficult.

Most germs that cause STD are fragile. They don't survive very long, and they're fussy about their host environment. They prefer warm, dark and moist conditions.

Most STD germs are easy to kill and even easier to barricade from entering the body. In medical terms, it would be far easier to catch tuberculosis, or hepatitis, or simply the flu.

What's baffling medical professionals is that some people actually invite these fragile germs into their bodies. And in Alberta, we have a fairly high rate of sexually transmitted diseases to prove it.

So how does one invite STD germs into the body? You start by providing an ideal environment: the warm, moist conditions in the genital area. Then you mistakenly assume your

sexual partners are "clean." But the clincher comes when you decide not to use a latex condom.

A latex condom acts as a barrier to prevent STD germs from entering the body. A condom that's lubricated with Nonoxonyl-9 goes one step further by actually killing some STD germs.

So while you can't do much about your body's ideal germ-cultivating environment, and there's no way of knowing which sexual partners may be harboring STD germs, there are easy steps to take to avoid STD infection.

- Create a barricade by using a latex condom — every time you have sex. It doesn't help to use a condom once in a while.

- Use latex condoms containing Nonoxonyl-9 for extra protection.

- Don't try to guess who's carrying STD germs. Most germs are invisible to the naked eye — and yes, even "clean" people can have germs.

If you have any doubts at

all, sometimes it's best to say "no" to sex. And if you notice any unusual symptoms, see a doctor or your local STD clinic (Edmonton, Calgary, Fort McMurray). Most sexually transmitted

diseases can be cured or treated.

Above all, don't be a gracious host to STD germs — especially since it's so easy to keep them out of your life.

Andersons lead name parade

New phone books were distributed in town last week.

The book covering the Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton, Jasper, Stony Plain and areas includes 255 white pages and 206 yellow pages.

The Drayton Valley listing make up 15 pages, the same number as last year.

Andersons led the name parade with 31 listings

followed by the Smiths with 26 and the Martins with 23.

There's a section in the book that contains toxic gas information, precautions for summer and winter storms,

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT
Form 4
SENATORIAL SELECTION ACT
NOTICE OF ELECTION
(Section 35)
LOCAL JURISDICTION TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given:
a) that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

- One (1) only Mayor
 - Six (6) only Councillors
- b) that an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act. Voting will take place on the 16th day of October, A.D. 1989, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at:

Elk's Community Hall
5115-50th Avenue
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta, this 26th day of September, A.D. 1989.

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer

The Town is accepting applications for election clerk for the upcoming municipal election. Please submit applications to Robin Wenbourne, Municipal Secretary by Friday, September 29, 1989.

MS Society desperately needing volunteers

The Drayton Valley chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society is issuing a call for volunteers.

The volunteers are needed to help with the annual door-to-door fund-raising campaign, which will be conducted Oct. 17 and 18.

The non-profit group is hoping to top the \$2,000 level this year, with monies to be allocated for research into finding a cure for this crippling disease.

MS is a disease which strikes people of both sexes in the prime of life between the ages of 20 and 40, affecting the myelin sheath of nerve fibres which relay messages to the rest of the body.

The result is paralysis which can leave victims dependant on crutches, or in worst cases, wheelchairs.

Because no one is sure how MS is acquired, there is no known cure for the disease.

Canada has a disproportionately high percentage of victims in relation to the rest of the world, and Drayton Valley, with approximately two dozen MS patients is even higher than the national average.

Anyone wishing to participate in the fund-raising campaign can contact Julie Strocher at 542-4142 or show up at the next meeting of the society Monday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the health complex.

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Residents urged to share ideas at society meeting

Last month, MLA Tom Thurber presented the Tomahawk and District Sports Agricultural Society with a certificate of organization plaque for the formation of the new society.

He also clarified information regarding the parks and recreation grant of \$50,000 which could be allocated to the Tomahawk area to set up a park for overnight or day camping, to attract people to the area. One suggested site for the park is the old Berrymoor ferry site.

Terms of the grant include \$10,000 a year for 20 years for maintenance of the park

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By Joyce Schadek

location. As this matter concerns all residents the society would appreciate hearing from anyone with concerns or recommendations for development of a park area.

Another possible location for this facility is the grounds surrounding the curling rink.

Increased traffic for Tomahawk is one consideration for this park, but fear of vandalism is a major concern for some

residents.

The Ag Society meets the third Monday of each month. Residents are urged to attend and share their wishes and ideas with the society so they may proceed in a way suitable to all for the advancement of the community.

A workshop will be held at the centre on Oct. 23, from 7 to 10 p.m., to change over to an agricultural society from an association. District home economist Bev Brooks and

Louise Welsh from the County of Parkland will be on hand to explain the operation of an agricultural society and advise what funding is available for fairs, farmers' markets, workshops, etc. Plan to attend this important transitional meeting.

While Thurber had the floor residents took the opportunity to question him on many subjects including paving of highways 769 and 624 and the proposed federal sales tax.

School news
Oct. 23 has been set for the annual Heritage Night. There will be more

information on this outing later and tickets will be available at the school.

Tomahawk Silver Tops

The first fall meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 25. The group would love to see an increased membership and would like to remind everyone that people aged 50 are eligible for membership. The club provides cards and games, floor curling, pool and shuffleboard. Silver Tops get together each Thursday at 1 p.m.

Library news

Board members met recently and have planned More Tomahawk page 6

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Exchange students enjoying their Canadian visit

MLA Tom Thurber was in attendance at the Sept. 20 Breton Chamber of Commerce meeting. A number of issues were discussed including the modernization of the Breton high school.

High school French teacher Jill van Tol, is once again taking part in an exchange program with the province of Quebec.

Currently, Marie-Claude Morrisette, 16, is staying with the Durrant family in Breton. Tanya Durrant will be going to Marie-Claude's home in Malartic in February. Each visit is three months' duration.

Marie-Claude says although Breton is small, she is enjoying her stay. She finds school work easy and enjoys having a brother in the Durrant family (she has two sisters at home).

Breton high school is also enjoying the company of Paula Bergman, 18, from Uppsala, Sweden. Paula is here by way of an international program, ASSE. She will spend 10 months in Canada with her host family, David and Pat Cropley of Lindale.

Paula is enjoying her Canada stay and says she really enjoys farm life. The city of Uppsala is the fourth

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By Shelli Carson

largest city in Sweden and her school has about 1,200-1,300 students. When Paula returns to Sweden she will continue her education in electrical engineering.

Thao Dam from Viet Nam and Julie Sakolath from Laos have returned to Breton high for their second year as well. The class of 1979 held a 10-year reunion in Breton Sept. 23 and 24, with a good number of students in attendance.

The new students' union

executive include Shannon Pumm as president; vice-president Judy Baranuk; foreign rep Paula Bergman; treasurer Michelle Poles;

secretary Rhonda Monts; social convener Arna Bryant; sports reps Tara Hatt and Lori Petrie. Plans for initiation are well underway.

Tomahawk cont'd

several activities for the coming season.

Whist drives will be held the first and third Thursday of each month with the first outing scheduled for Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the library.

The first mother's day out is Oct. 16 for 'pretty punch.' Scarf tying is planned for Nov. 20 and Christmas craft will be held Dec. 11.

Author Peter Eyvindson

will visit the library Nov. 7. The book fair will run Nov. 27 to Dec. 4.

A volunteer is needed for the library for Friday mornings, on a once-a-month basis. Call Marilyn Worden at 339-2436 if you could fill this vacancy.

A Christmas centerpiece craft class will be held at the agriplex Oct. 25. Call Joyce Goerz by the 18th to register.

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"You always have the chance to help people out."

"There are those that you just can't do anything for," says the lieutenant.

"Sometimes you don't have a happy ending."

"I don't know if people are aware of the amount of time they (volunteer firefighters) put in. A lot of them take their holidays in the summer and go to fire school."

"That's where it pays to have an understanding family."



First Canadian satellite to be launched in '94

Canada's first earth observation satellite will provide Alberta with new technology, increased employment and business opportunities.

The federal and provincial governments, with the exception of Newfoundland, have signed a memorandum of understanding on participation in the Radarsat satellite project.

Radarsat will be launched in 1994 to circle the globe from pole to pole providing high-resolution images of the earth. Radarsat will provide valuable economic and scientific information on the environment, ice conditions, crop yields, forest management and geological formations.

Alberta will prepay \$240,000 for Radarsat data and participate in planning the distribution of Radarsat data nationally.

"Alberta's involvement in Radarsat provides an opportunity to represent our interests as a user of Radarsat data and those interests of Alberta's private sector companies," said Telecommunications Minister Fred Stewart, after the signing of the agreement.

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Breton Community Hall

Topic of Discussion:

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Registration and General Meeting



Drayton Valley Curling Club

- Update on construction
- Election of new executive
- Registration for 1989/90 season

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	News	Major League Baseball Playoffs					Star Frontier	Stand 10				
	Dresses for Canadians	Children	DaCross	To Be Announced			Daughters of the Country		Pride and Prejudice		To Be Announced	
	News	Paths of Life	Colden Oak	Brave Legal			Dallas	Historical	News	News	News	
	The Alliance Battlefield War	Alone "Tiger Warriors"		One Night	My Broadway Trilogy				Robin Williams Live		Alvin Purdy	
	News	CBS News	Cathy Shaw	Cheers	Night Court		Sonaps		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
	ABC News	Ent Tonight	What's Your Best?	Al's A'SH	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ties of Us	20/20			
	Al's A'SH	Star Trek: Next Generation	Strangers	Living Dolls	Full House	Family	News		Sports Night	A Halcious		
	News	Daissy Hall	Colden Oak	Strangel			Historical	Journal	News	Relatives		
	Tea Hourville Rock, pop.	Issues 33-43	Alone "Mon de code Drossan"					Le Point	"La France de New York"			
	Major League Baseball Playoffs				News	Tonight Show		Hard Copy	Joyd Letterman			
	Wash Wash Wash	Off Bee's	W. Inceley	World at War	Country	Alone "Branding Army"						TBA
	Shুদ্ধা	Doctor Who	TV Birds	Whoppers	Can't on TV	News	How Beaver	Bea Bates	Home and Away		Mike and Miki	
	Quide	Dance Plus	Alone "We Miss Look for Happiness"	Meron Mard	Alone "A Friendship in Visions"					Burns & Al	Nature	
	The Country	Business	The Country	Part's & End	The Country	Over Story	Bea Bates	News	Business			
	Catholic	Images	Alone Earth Earth Environment	Earthlike	Country Story	W's About Time	Catholic	Images	Images	Journal Earth Environment		
	Country Music: Television				Country Music: Television		Country Music: Television					
	One Village at a Time	Alone "Heater Street"			Emmanuel Levin		One Village in China		Alone "Heater Street"			
	Princess News Speedwalk	Fashion Report	CFI Report	CFI Football	Houston: Tiger Cats at British Columbia Lions						Hockey	
	Sitcoms	Jerry King Live	ONH News		Movie/Spec	Sports	Newswatch		Crossfire		Newswatch	
	CNN Prime 90	Michelle Van Lee			Video/City	Rock	CNN Live				Rock	
	Country Countdown	V.I. Brown Rock	News	Spotlight 56	V.I. Brown	Fix	Music/Spec	V.I. Steve Antille				

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SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	News	Major League Baseball Playoffs					Movie: "Jury Duty"				CTV News	Sports
	Cutting Edge: Blackboard	Home Sweet Home			National Geographic Sci		Edison		Intimate Contact		Reaction	TBA
	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings vs Vancouver Canucks				NHL Hockey		Edmonton Oilers vs Los Angeles Kings				News	Sports
	"Smotherly Courage"	Movie: "Big Business"					Movie: "Sweet Heart Dancer"				"Imagine John Lennon"	
	Sexes & Sins	CBS News	News	National Geo.			Paradise		Fear of Duty		Sat Night: Cheung Chang	
	TBA	Our Awe	News	Who's Boast?	John Turturro: Heat		Behaviors	Living Dogs	Movie: "Columbo: Sex and the Alarmed Detective"			
	CF1 Football: Oakland Rough Riders vs Toronto Argonauts Conf'd				NHL Hockey		Paradise		Friday the 13th: The Series		War of the Worlds	
	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings vs Pittsburgh Penguins				NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers vs Los Angeles Kings						News	
	Seance du Hockey: Buffalo vs Montreal						Festival pour le r��cit	Les Bandes des ��l��s		Journal	Le Crime	
	Major League Baseball Playoffs						News	Saturday Night Live			Survive/Conquer	
	Songs From My First Lady	J&R Cookbooks			Austin City Limits		Tales/night Animals With Dennis Whalley				At the Moonshine Shop	
	TVY 13s: The Topicals	EMU TV	Robshaw	Wild Oases	Can't on TV		Movie: "The Colopgopolis Catchment"				Smith	Going Great
	Booker	Movie: "The Billion Dollar Heist"					Winners	Predators	Movie: "Song of Love"			
	Journal Digest	To Be Announced	Saturday Report				Report		News Hour	History	Form, Vis	Editors
	P. Trueman	World Ten	Cutting Edge		South Twenty	TBA	P. Trueman	World Ten	To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
	Country Music Television						Country Music Television		Country Music Television		Country Music Television	
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SUNDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Major League Baseball Playoffs						Murder, She Wrote	Master Cards	Two Dads	CTV News	News	
News	NFB Presents: Elephant	Human Face of Hong Kong/National Geographic					Coming Through			News Hour	For the Record	
Major League of Danny	Anna of Green Gables - The Sequel						Alvin	CBC News	News	Sports Extra		
"Defense Play" World	News "Insights"				One Night		Alvin: "Tuckin' The Man and His Dream"			Death Wish 4		
"The Hunter" World	CBS News	News	60 Minutes				Murder, She Wrote	News "Hyptic Play"				
News	News	ABC News	Life Green On				Free Spirit	News	Alvin: "Love You Perfect"			
News	Alberta	Pageant	Major League Cts	Life Green On			Murder, She Wrote	News "Black Widow"				
Major League of Danny	Anna of Green Gables	The Sequel					727	CBC News	News	Charmed C. Alberto		
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Major League Baseball Playoffs							News	Sports Focus	Magnum, P. I.	Inside		
History	Making of a Contract	Remembrance Theatre					Doctor Who				News	
Third Max	Kingdom	Edison Times Two	Doc	Doctor Who Can't in TV			Alvin "Long, Big, Long"				News	
Predators	Michigan	Alvin "Night Crossing"					Big Bands of Daybreak				Smith	Going Great
Imperial		Planet Wizard		Across Canada			West Side Story, Warholiana			Forme Bus	Canada	History
Is a Woman, Jay of Heaven	Tony White	W. White	Dictionary	English Artists			Is a Woman, Jay of Heaven	Food for Life	USA		To Be Announced	
Country Music Television							Country Music Television		Country Music Television			
Arthur "Bomber" Harris	Alvin: "The Last Wish"						Step	Arthur "Bomber" Harris	Alvin: "The Last Wish"			
Amby Caruso vs. A-R-R-Rs					NFL Previews		SportsDesk	History '97	Femin. Smoother			
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MONDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00
News	Business	Business	Cosby Show	Head On	
On Broadway	Computers	Marketing Telecourse		Eric Duggan	
News	Albans	Danger Bay		Wanda	
"Molting Her Right"		Alone: "For Kays"			
News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	
News		NFL Football	Los Angeles Raiders of		
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News	Numbat	Adrian	Danger Ray	Wander T	
Decade	Centrals	CITYOWN	From game	Line Song	
ALF	Fingans	Alone: "Drama Dam"			
Trevels		To Be Announced		Art of the	
Shades	Dancer Who	TVY Bikes		shoppers	
Orlando	Vampires	News "Dix and the Whales"			
The Country	Business	The Country Arts & Ent		The Count	
Highway	Black He	Performance Sports			
Country Music	Television				
Yellow Bird		Red Dynasty		Showerman	
NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins (C)					
PrimeTime		Larry King Live		CNN News	
Church St	Crook	Nashville News			
News "Men"				Love	

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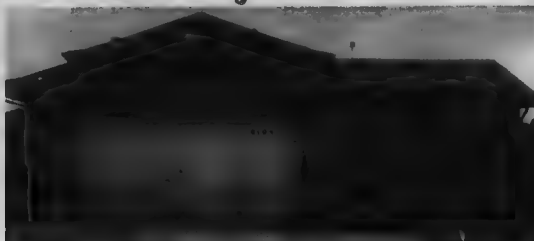
TUESDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00
	Major League Baseball Playoffs				
10	Homework Hotline		Barney		Bar Wars
11	News		Sabor	Warrior	20th anniversary
12	Only You! Midwest News	Movie: "Power in the Atlantic"			
13	News		CBS News	Cooley Show	Chasers
14	News		ABC News	Eat, Laugh!	Who's the Boss?
15	News	MTA'S 15H		Gro Points	Stand Son
16	News		Boomerang	Charles	Miss America
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	Major League Baseball Playoffs				
18	Movie		American Experience		Other Side
19	Duchess	Doctor Who	TV News		Jeopardy!
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21	The Country	Business	The Country	Amis & Est	The Country
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23	Country Music Television				
24	Prize: The Price of Peace		Movie: "Love and Death"		
25	Terms: Seasonal Challenge		Watering		Strong C
26	Phonelines		Every Living		ONH News
27	Wild Card: Crash		Michelle Van		
28	Offshore and Horace		Mike	Book: Mike	

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00
1	News	Major League Baseball Playoffs			
2	Starting a Small Business	Urban Change		Entertainment	
3	News	Rozzmonte / Yankovic		History of Things	
4	"Another Woman" Card	Movie "Like Father, Like Son"			
5	News	CBS News	Cosby Show	History	
6	News	ABC News	Hot Tonight	Who's Boss?	My
7	News	AM/5/5-H	NHL Hockey	Voyageur Canada	
8	News	Weekend Edition	History of Things		
9	Les Nouvelles / Carreers	CITYON	Comcast	Ramones	Soc
10	Major League Baseball	CITYON			
11	High in the Sky	Playoffs?	Discovery Science	Harry Hopkins	Am
12	Charlie	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Shoggett	Can
13	On the	Legends	Army's Legends and Heroes		Inde
14	The Country	Business	The Country Arts & Ent	The Country	Con
15	Fast Company	Family Thang		After Harry	Hevi
16	Country Music Television				
17	World War II	20th Century	Road to War		Mathew War
18	Motorcycle Racing		Racing		Spe
19	Prose/News		Barry Gray Live	OWN News	
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Tester Kate	Country Music Association Awards				CTV News	News	
Science Tech	Castles in the Sand	Concerts			Belvedere	Dishdab	
DeGrasse	Diary of W. Hooperman	Midnight	Journal	News	Howlout		
	Home: "Smothering Obsession"				Home: "Impressos"		
Night Court	Major Dad	Heat Duty	Country Music Association Awards				
New York Jan	Monday 08				MacGyver		
	To Be Announced				Sports Night		
DeGrasse	Diary of W. Hooperman	Midnight	Journal	News	2nd Chrt		
de la	One-Cut	To Point		Movie: "On other plane"			
	News	Best of Canon		Hard Copy	Donald Latham		
Western World	On Stage	Day the Universe Changed		Wild An.	Trolls		
Can't on TV	Critic	Blaze	Blue Room	Home and Away	Strand		
	Home: "Cynical"				Home: 6 History		
Y'Know Story	The Country	Cap. Report	Business	Journal			
The Life	P. Trueman	Connection	Highway	Bliss the	Performance Speech		
	Country Music Television		Country Music Television				
	Ed Bradley Jr.		Yellow River		Red Dynasty		
Y's Tour Cat	Spin/Disk	Secret: Canada Cup Championship					
	Money/Yes	Sports			Slumbaz	Newsnight	
On Stage	Video/City	Critic	Miami/No New				
Test Pattern	Fox	Alcoholics	S.S. Steve Anthony		On Stage		

	6:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Borderline	Cosby Show	Red Station: Funny Face	CTV News	News		
Healing	Proverbs		Jack the Ripper	Schmoozer: Doubtful			
	Market Place: Main Attraction	National	Journal	News: "Headshot"			
Cinema	Movie: "Frontier"			Movie: "The Blue Skyman"			
High Court	News: P11		Wall	Island Son			
W 10:00-11:00	W's Best	Wonder Y	Newsweek	Soap	Bodycrunching		
	Wagway		News "X"		Sports Head	SCTV	
	Market Place: Main Attraction	National	Journal	Journal	"Intestor"		
	Dallas		La Post	Movie: "La Question"			
News	Tonight Show		Head Cops	Daniel Littlejohn			
of the News: Athletics	Movie: The Oregon of the Oregon		WJL Ann.	News			
Can't say on TV	Cross	B.L.D. Boys	Sex: Brown	House and Away	My Girl		
Norwegian TV	Movie: "Eleven Dead Snow"				History		
Cover Story	The Country		Cop. Report	Business	Journal		
Sailor Report	Unleashing Beauty	Christian Life	Cutting Edge				
	Country Music Television	Country Music Television					
	Improve	Flamingo Dance	FDR: The Price of Peace		Movie: "Love and Death"		
symptoms	Entertainment in Jesusland				TLS: Wielding		
	Allyouabout	Sports	Newsnight		Stonks	Newsnight	
On Stage	VideoCity	Cop	Movie: New House				On Stage
and Test Pattern	Crash	WJ. Michael Williams					

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Cathy Shaw	Cynthia Grayle in Concert	Sister Kate	CITY News	News	
	Movie	Ring of Truth		Babylon: Disturbed		
	Veryinteresting	National	Journal	News	Newshour	
	War Stories		High Stand	Hot News	Tucker Man	
1st Court	Peaceable Kingdom	Isle and the Fathom		Wingsup		
"5th"	Chris Paine	Moled Chn.	Anything	Douglas H.	Glenn Beach	
at a Education Office				News		Sports Night
	Veryinteresting	National	Journal	News	"Back Stage"	
ive	Les Tremains du pavoisr		La Paix	National "Eche part"		
	News	Tonight Show	David Letterman			
on FDR - 1st	Divided Union		Wild Ann.	Wick or Rick Parment?		
on TV	Circus	Elephant Boy	Rock Boos	Home and Away	Wildlife	
books	Almanac "They Got Me Covered"			Burns & A	Nature	
Library	"This Country"	Cap. Report	Journal			
News	China	Nature	First Christian	Family Affairs		
	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
	Evening on the Improv	World War	20th Century	Road to War		
theatre	Spotlight	Win Place	Australian Rules Football	Transworld Sport		
	Mondaydaze	Sports	Narraville	Shenandoah	Newsnight	
	Video City	Cool	Norfolkville Now		On Stage	
Patrons	Fan	Medicament	Medicament With Ziggy	V5. State Anthony		

THURSDAY EVENING												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Major League Baseball Playoffs						TBA	Cosby Show	My Secret	Free Press	CTV News	News
Honeycrisp Hotline			Cartooning	Healthline	Cookery	World of War II	Kids in Hall	Twilight				
News		On the Road	Empty Nest	Crucible	Pastures	CODCO	Gals in Tow	Highland	Journal	News	Newscast	
"Breakfast or Telly?"		Fly Broadway Trilogy		Cinema	Home "Sweet Court"				Home "Woman's Journal"			
News	CSI: News	Cosby Show	Classics	Night Court	48 Hours			Top of the Hill			Local Leadings	
News	ABC News	Eat, Drink & Be Merry	What's the Best?	M*A*S*H	Missouri, Impossible!			Young Riders		PrimeTime Live		
News	M*A*S*H	Chairs	Dear John	L.A. Law	Knight Landing			News		Sports Night	Home TV	
News	Wayback to Now	Highways to Heaven	Rocky Road Wrestling	Dogma!	Married... With Children			National	Journal	News	"Maddie"	
Is Novelties/Family	CTV/DND	Lois Lou	La Marmite d'ans de passé					Lois Lou		"Face dans le miroir"		
Cosby Show	Major League Baseball Playoffs					News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy		David Letterman		
Fishing	T Old House	Dreaded Union	Mystery?			Sharklock	Scoundrellog	Wild At Heart		Outdoors	Outdoors	
Duchess	Duchess	V.I. Rights	Rhythm Can't Say	Orca	Alexa	Bat Room	Room	Room		Room	Room	
Ozzy	Reborn	Home "Life Lyle Pump"				Home "The Address"				Warren Miller	Burns & A	History
This Country Business	This Country	John & Est.			The Country	The Country		Cap. Report	Business	Journal		
Movie: "Scott of the Antartica"				Harper's Phoenix and Halls		Sounds	Curious Eye	Movie: "Scott of the Antartica"				
Country Music Television						Country Music Television		Country Music Television				
Vic of Sex	Engle-Bear	Sleeping Beauty						Vic of Sex	Country Music	Sleeping Beauty		
Pravda: Canada vs. A.B.-Blacks				International Cricket	SportsDesk	Soccer News	Soccer News	Soccer News	SportsWeek	Bowling: Five Come Salts		
Punchlines	Larry King Live			CHN News	Moneyline	SportsWeek	SportsWeek	SportsWeek	SportsWeek	SportsWeek		
With Desk	Crook	Nashville Now			Charlie Chase Part II	Crook	Nashville Now	Crook	Nashville Now	Crook	On Stage	
Power News	Black, Back, News	Sandwich	Fun	MacArthur	Fun	MacArthur	Fun	MacArthur	Fun	MacArthur		

Be a brother; lend support

By Rev. Wes Herbert
DV United Church

Henry returned to his brand new car to find a young lad admiring it.

"Gee, sir, it's awesome! How much did it cost?"

Henry replied, "I really don't know; you see, it's a gift from my brother. Would you like a ride?"

"Boy, would I!" And off they drove. On returning the lad asked, "Could you wait one more minute?"

He bounded into the house and returned, carrying his little retarded brother.

Community welcomes Bauman family

The Lindale School Association held a pot-luck supper and meet-the-teacher evening Sept. 14.

The executive for the coming year includes Allan Goodard as president; secretary-treasurer Correen Townsend; social convener Debbie Goodard and sports rep Cheryl Hall.

Anyone wishing to become involved with the parents' association can get in touch with these people.

Rod and Lana Pangrasc

From the Pastor's Pen



"Jimmy, look at it. Ain't it a beauty? And you know, his brother gave it to him." He added, "Jimmy, when I get to be a man I'm going to be that kind of a brother."

Be that kind of brother. "Let brotherly love continue" (Hebrews 13:1) Let faith be practical, embracing the fragile threads of

understanding and friendship.

When divine love enters our hearts, God gives to friend and stranger the warmth of human fellowship.

Grab another hand, everyone needs support. Reach out and touch another with the human warmth of God's divine love.

and Mary Thompson of Berrymoor.

Darcy Berger, Joy Gavigan and Charmaine Schwartz were three students from the area to graduate from Frank Madcock high school Sept. 23.

Welcome to the community to the Mike Bauman family who have moved onto the Armstrong place.

Berrymoor By Mae Tryon

(nee Haight) of Drayton Valley were married in July. Bill and Lynn Thompson are the new parents of a daughter born Sept. 24 at the Drayton Valley hospital. Proud grandparents are Fred

Publication will help farmers make the right decision

Many farmers have successfully used grain dryers to make a profit from crops that autumn rain clouds have tried to wash away.

Racing against time and the weather at harvest usually brings up the economics of grain, especially in a year like this one where rain is playing havoc in the harvest season, according to an Alberta Agriculture press release.

An Alberta Agriculture publication, *The Economics of Grain Drying*, can help farmers make a decision whether drying grain is right for their operation.

The publication is a guide that helps farmers answer four basic questions: what

are the advantages and disadvantages; is it profitable; how will it affect cash flow and what are the risks?

By artificially drying grain, farmers can gain harvest time both in hours and days and minimize field losses, but there are other considerations the guide outlines.

More information and the publication are available from Alberta Agriculture district offices.

DRAYTON VALLEY ELK'S BINGO

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.

5 5-part GO-GO games
New lower prices on soft cards
3 cards for \$2.00

2 Progressive Jackpots
1 5-part game of Flashboard

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Christ - Life Fellowship Interdenominational

10:30 A.M. Sundays at Breton Civic Centre
Children's Church and Nursery Provided

Pastor Steve Green 696-3857

Weekly Home Fellowships in Drayton Valley, Breton, Thorby, Weiskitwin and Bluffton



DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

4908 - 54 Street
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Bible Hour
11 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Pastor: Glen Leslie Office: 542-6501 Home: 542-6223

All Saints' Anglican Church

5050 - 50 Avenue
Sunday 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
(with Nursery)

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service

Evansburg: St. Paul's on 2nd & 4th Sundays
at 1:30 p.m.

Box 7177 542-3048



Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Avenue and 45th Street

Pastors: Robert Cochrane
Tim Lees (Youth)

Family Bible Hour 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and
Weekday Home Bible Studies and Children/Youth Activities

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Beall 542-2677 8004-49 Street Office 542-5091

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
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The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY
Rev. L.W. Herbert Church Office 542-5743
Worship at Drayton Valley
Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50th Avenue and 46th Street

Drayton Valley

11:00 a.m. - Church Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. H. Heinemann
542-5101
542-4175

Drayton Valley PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Pastor John Martens 5171 - 50 Avenue 542-5843

TIME SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Praise and Worship

Wednesdays:
7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships
Everyone is Welcome. Bring Your Friends!

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Rev. Bob Cornell - 542-5254
Sister Camille Campbell Pastoral Assistant - 542-2853

DRAYTON VALLEY
Saturday - 7 p.m.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

Tamahawk
Sunday - 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

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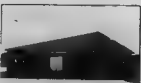
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Crib monitors can give parents peace of mind

By Samia Vallewand
Consumers' Association
Baby's nursery has gone high-tech. One of the most popular gadgets is the nursery monitor, a one-way listening device that enables parents to hear what is going on even though they may be elsewhere.

It is particularly useful for listening in on a napping child or for monitoring older siblings as they play. According to the manufacturers, these devices can give parents a bit more freedom and peace of mind.

Unfortunately, not all of the seven models CAC tested performed equally well. While the best models let you tune into baby's every sigh and whimper, another also let you listen to unwanted signals, such as radio programs. Still another only provided static hiss and crackling.

Performance aside, some of the monitors had features that would make the units more convenient. Some had lights that enabled you to see

Consumer's Corner



at a glance if they were turned on—that would help conserve power. Some were dual-powered. Others could mount on a wall.

While crib monitors are designed to be used with small children, they are not toys. However, all of the tested units were safely constructed with secure battery compartments. As well, they were all durable and could still function after a fall from a dresser on to a hard floor.

All new parents would probably welcome a baby monitor. Our product information office can provide you with the ratings for sound quality, range and versatility.

Flu vaccine now available at health unit

Influenza occurs annually in Canada, generally during the winter months. Persons at greatest risk of complications (ie. pneumonia) causing serious illness and death are the chronically ill and the elderly.

Since influenza is highly contagious, those living with others who are chronically ill and/or elderly are at an increased risk.

Influenza vaccine is the single most effective way of preventing influenza. The Alberta West Central Health Unit provides flu immunization for all people

65 years and older and for those under 65 with chronic health problems.

Flu immunization will give protection against three different strains of flu. The vaccine changes each year to offer protection against the current types of flu. In 1989-90 the vaccine contains A Taiwan, A Shanghai and B Yagamat.

Flu vaccine remains effective for about one year. Therefore you should receive the vaccine annually. For optimal protection, immunization is recommended before the end

of November.

Most people have little or no reaction to the vaccine. Redness and swelling may occur at the injection site for one or two days. Also, a few people may experience mild fever, tiredness, weakness or generally unwell. If your reaction is unusual or lasts longer than two days, call the health unit. People with a severe allergy to eggs should not receive the influenza vaccine.

The vaccine is now available at the Alberta West Central Health Unit, 542-4415.

Looking for an Acreage?



8 year old, 3 bedroom home on approximately 16 acres. 10 minutes to Drayton Valley on pavement. Includes: large porch, large kitchen, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom down, 2 stall garage/electric door openers, barn, and fully fenced. Must be seen to be appreciated. Assumable mortgage available.

Call 542-7638. No Agents Please!

Pizza and Pasta 2 for 1



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542-5507
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Cleverest Comments Contest

Put words in their mouths (or thoughts in their heads)
and win \$5.00!

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to everyone except employees of this newspaper and their families.
- Entries must be received by this Friday at 5:00 p.m.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, humor and how well comments tie into the photo. Decision of the judges will be final.
- Winning entry will appear in this Newspaper next Tuesday. In case of a tie, both entries will be printed.

Print or type your entry in the space provided, fill out the coupon and mail to:

The Western Review

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Drayton Valley, Alberta
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or drop off at our office
14905 - 52 Avenue

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Address: _____

City: _____

Phone: _____

THE WESTERN REVIEW

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FOR RENT: The Berton Agricultural Society requires a HALL CAPTAKER and ICE MAKER for the Berton Community Centre commencing November 1, 1989. These positions may be applied for separately or as one. The successful applicant(s) will be under the direction of the Board of Directors.

Skills required: top master experience or willingness to learn, handyman and personal aptitude, ability to organize, and public relation skills.

Flexible hours and own transportation required. Job description available at the Village Office. Deadline is October 16, 1989. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Forward tender to Berton Agricultural Society, Box 474, Berton, AB, T0C 0P0.

FRONT-END ATTENDANT: capable of pumping propane and lifting tires Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Apply in person to Drayton Petro Centre.

FULL or PART-TIME
William-Woodville
Cooks, Dining Room Servers, Banquet Serving Personnel, Served Banquets Part-time Tavern Barenders and Serving Staff. Apply in person to Black Gold Inn, front desk.

FULL-TIME and PART-TIME help required immediately. Services for Children Family Day Homes need caring, mature people to provide child care in their own home. Tax benefits, own hours, guaranteed pay for days worked. Back-up care there is available. Agencies find us! In person. Call 542-5513.

FULL-TIME Front-end attendant. Must be 18 years of age or older. For interview call 542-5322, between 8 and 5.

FULL-TIME Help wanted. Looking for energetic, hard working person for yard position. Excellent benefit plan. Apply in person to Rich Allen at Home-At.

FULL-TIME Secretarial Position Available. Experience a must. Word processing, computer and typing skills required. Please drop off resume at Venture Realty.

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC required. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits plan. Apply to Neil Oase, Pembina Powerplant Ltd., Box 7185, Drayton Valley 542-7171.

INTERESTED in Temporary Office Work? Send your resume to: JDSS, Box 8928, Drayton Valley, AB, T0C 0M0.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST required, preferably with oilfield experience. Immediate employment. Apply in person at Gaskie Welding and Machine Ltd. or Phone 542-5905.

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC required. No Import experience necessary. Apply in person to D.J. Nissan.

MAN REQUIRED for Cabinet and Mill Work Shop. Experience preferred. Interest required, training provided. 542-4103.

NRS North's Realty Services Inc. is accepting applications for sales people. The NRS franchise system offers you the finest marketing system in North America. Give us a call for a completely confidential discussion on how we can put NRS to work advancing your career or send resume in total confidence to: NRS North's Realty Services Inc., Chad Nichols, Box 21818, 5219 Industrial Road, D.V. T0C 0M0.

PART-TIME Casual Cashier required. Must be 18 years of age or older. Pick up applications at the North End Red Rooster.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY Interested and experienced person to operate a propane bulk truck in the Edmonton, Drayton Valley and Edoon areas. This individual should possess 3.5 years experience and be an energetic self-starter who can develop a good rapport with his customers. Please submit resume in confidence along with Alberta Auto Driver Abstract to Box 69500, Drayton Valley.

SEEKING PERSONNEL for Service Rig. Call 1-561-7179 Ask for Roland.

SERVICE TRUCK DRIVER experienced to do farm and large truck tires. Call Ken at 542-5460.

STEAMER OPERATOR Required. Phone 542-2232.

SWIMMER NEEDED on Water Well Drilling Rig. Must have Class 3 License and drive tandem water truck. Phone 542-2232.

THREE KNIGHTS Steak House requires waitresses for part-time evenings. Please apply in person.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Carpenters informing and renovations Apply at Construction Site, Shuang Li Lodge, 520-47 Ave. Drayton Valley, 542-6626.

WARRANTY CLERK Needed at Woodland Chrysler. Must be dependable, organized and possess typing skills. Some accounting experience and mechanical aptitude would be an asset. Please call Linda Bennett at 542-5513.

WE NEED men and women to market our first WATKINS products, p.l. or full time. Expanding, best sales plan ever! Call collect after 4, 542-3053.

YARD PERSON Required. Must have valid operators license. Previous experience in building materials preferred. Apply in person to Beaver Lumber at 5612-50 Ave. 542-5063.

Employment Wanted

J.E. HOUSECLEANING
Call us for all your light housekeeping needs and let someone else do the work. Call Elaine at 542-5584 or Jane at 542-6415.

MOTHER OF one will babysit in my home, Mondays to Fridays. Phone 542-2783.

MOTHER WILL babysit 4 or 5 year old in her home - inquire immediately. Phone 542-2496.

MOTHER WILL babysit in own home Full and part-time. Fancied yard. 542-8509.

MILL BABYSIT any age in my home. Call or phone Call Tammie 542-8873.

WILL BABYSIT caring mother will babysit in home week days, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. 542-5270.

Room & Board

FEMALE REQUIRES Room and Board close to downtown area. Phone 542-5380 days or 542-6804, even.

ROOM & BOARD for Male. Phone 542-2232.

For Rent

1972 SQ. FT. SHOP for lease. Call Wayne at Century 21 Hi-Point Realty. 542-2232.

2 BDRM 1048 Mobile home in Buck Creek. Fridge, stove, couch and chair washer/dryer. \$325/mo. \$150 D.D. 542-2262, 587-3941.

2 BDRM House in Berton \$300/mo. 3000 D.D. Avail. Nov. 1 or weekend before. Phone Len or Shirley at 343-3099 after 6 p.m.

3 BDRM CONDO for rent. Call 461-3424, even 542-4172 weekends.

3 BDRM Double \$500/mo. 2 bdrm 800 in 4plex. \$4300/mo. References and discount apply. No record 944-3687.

3 BDRM House in Tomahawk \$440/mo. No children, no pets. Must have own lawn mower. 797-2168.

4 BGM Bdrms Phone 542-5239.

816 SQ. FT. of air conditioned office space \$350/mo. Triple net. 542-5550.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent in Berton Lucky Dollar Shopping Centre. 696-2933.

COSY SLEEPING room. 727-2486, Evansburg, or 542-4082.

LARGE 3 bdrms house on acreage. Fireplace, 8 years old, 12 kms from town. Available October 1 \$600/mo. \$600 D.D. 542-7534.

ROOM FOR RENT with use of kitchen. Phone 542-7758.

ROOMS FOR RENT Fully furnished with cable T.V., kitchen facility, 3-piece bath. Phone 542-6488.

SMALL 3 bdrms house, Avail. November 1. Newly renovated. Phone 542-4738.

SPACIOUS 1 bdrn duplex Rent includes utilities. D.D. required. Tomahawk, Phone 339-2330.

TRAILER SITE with all amenities on acreage, 15 miles from Drayton Valley. 542-3326 or 542-2436.

Wanted to Rent
GARAGE SPACE to store vehicle in for the winter. Please call Linda at 542-5513.

OLD FARM House with large yard and buildings. Phone 542-5661.

PETLESS AND Responsible family looking to rent 3 bedroom trailer by November 1. 542-4221.

Acreages

BRETTON: 8.5 Acres 9 year old Bevaler house, fenced, some out buildings 690-2455, days.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
East of Millet, Alta.
Scenic acreage not in subdivision. Approximately 15 acres, newer 3 bedroom bungalow, hookups for mobile home, 2 small sheds. Ideal for horse lover or hobby farmer. Recreation lake only 5 minutes away. Paved main 1/2 mile away.

Call 387-2222
for more information

Mobile Homes
1470 wheeleas, insurable, fridge and stove included. 175-6125 Blackfoot, AB after 6 p.m.

174 PARAMOUNT 12x54 Fridge, stove, drapes included. Good condition. Near Wickwood Phone Bruce or Linda at 325-2186.

79 MARCO 14x72 3 bdrms, front and kitchen, large living room, fireplace, 10x22 addition, whirlpool, porch. 2 bdrms \$19,000 o.b.o. 542-7815.

10-14x72 Fleetwood 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Unusual floorplan, 8x20 addition, fenced yard with shed. 542-3575.

98 16x72 REGENCY mobile home 3 bdrms, 1 bath, front and kitchen with lots of cupboards, 10x12 addition with shed, fenced yard. Phone 542-7297.

EVANSBURG: 14X68 Mobile home and fenced corner lot. 3 bedroom porch, 4 appliances, drapes. Reduced to \$16,500. Moving! Must Sell Before Winter 727-2721.

FOR SALE or RENT: 12x54 Ambassador lot 8, Greatwood Trailer Court. 542-3479 after 6 p.m.

WHY PAY RENT? When you can own your trailer. Older B2 with 16x12 addition. Phone 542-7820.

Real Estate

860 ACRES w/1972 Knight Schmidt 20x44 Double Trailer w/1012 porch. Garage, 16x32 greenhouse, playhouse, new well and pressure system. Tomahawk area. Phone 325-2539, even.

1.34 ACRE lot with 1978 Fleetwood 14x70, Lodgepole Phone 894-3524.

1/4 SECTION wider farm house, 10 miles N of D.V. on pavement, 70 acres cleared. No Realtors. Please, 542-8881.

3 BDRM Bungalow 940 sq ft. Drapes, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher, water conditioner, central air conditioning. 24x26 double car garage. Located at Greatwood Trailer Court. 542-3577, 542-2830, 542-3904, even. Ask for Ray. Reduced to 440,000.

4 BEDROOM older bungalow 4903-52. Even finished basement, great location \$35,500. Call Dean toll free 1-800-272-9629.

BRETTON: NEW 4 Level Split, 1966 sq. ft. Developed, 3 baths, 4 bdrms, family room. Many other features. For more details call 542-2488.

PASTURE LAND WANTED to buy Must have good drainage. Please reply to Box 68602 Drayton Valley, AB.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Want to be your own boss? Farmer's and Rancher's is presently looking for someone self-motivated, hard-working and reliable. We will accept either licensed or unlicensed applicants. Apply in person to Farmer's and Rancher's.

RURAL & NATIVE HOUSING LOT 3 Acre lot, 5 miles from D.V. \$10,000. Call Wayne at Century 21-Hi-Point Realty. 542-2232.

SMALL 2 bdrms house with attached porch, wood stove and wood deck. Owner will consider moving to your location. For more info call 542-5818. 542-5965.

SUNNYBROOK FAMILY HOME, 1632 sq. ft. on 8.3 acres, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in vac, double garage, greenhouse. Will consider small property in trade in Thorby or Drayton Valley 648-7684.

74 KENWORTH Tandem axle, 530 Destr, 13-speed. 696-3782.

74 MERCURY Bobcat Van, 2000cc engine, 4-speed trans. Good! \$2500 o.b.o. 542-2320.

76 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 2200cc engine. Asking \$1,400. 642-6061.

76 LINCOLN Mark IV, 460 c.i. Excellent interior, 93,000 miles. \$2,500. 542-7056.

76 MALIBU Classic, Good running condition. Asking \$500 o.b.o. 542-5449. Ask for Shannon or Morley.

76 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 350 cc engine, new gips lines on rear and 1500 o.b.o. 542-2520.

77 CHRYSLER Cordoba, Good condition. \$1,500 o.b.o. 542-6839.

77 F150 Good condition. 3-speed Column shift. \$1,000 o.b.o. 339-3785. Tomahawk after 6 p.m.

77 FORD Pinto. No rust. \$300. 542-2232.

77 H.C. 1600 grain truck with hoist and new 12x18 wheel. Must Sell Before Winter 727-2503, after 6:30 p.m.

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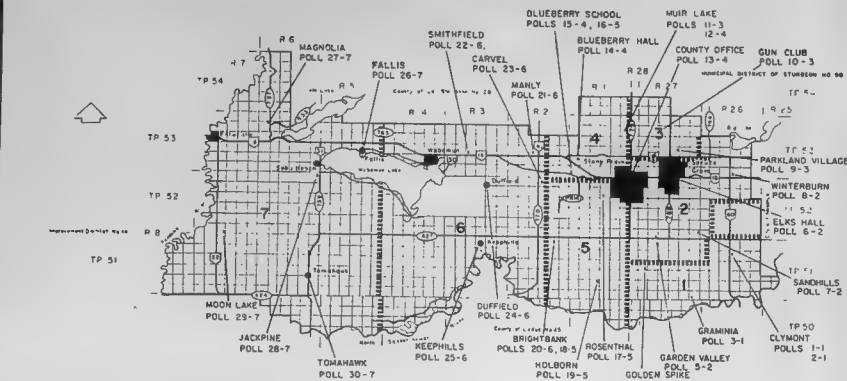
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Man freed by Jaws

By Susan Mosicki
Firefighters worked frantically with the Jaws of Life (an extrication device) to free a local man from the wreckage of an accident on the Cynthia Highway near the Pembina River bridge last week.

The man sustained injuries, although not life-threatening, when his vehicle went out of control and apparently rolled several times before hitting the ditch.

He was the sole occupant of the demolished tractor and flat deck carrying a load of drilling mud additive that spilled over the highway for approximately 100 yards.

Another accident on the Lodgepole Highway over the weekend claimed the life of a Gainford man.

See story A7



Firemen, ambulance attendants and civilians combined to safely free the accident victim from the vehicle.

Mayhew/McGee: past record versus change

By Susan Mosicki
Charges of political apathy cannot be pressed against local residents after an outstanding show of nearly 300 people at the forum held by the chamber of commerce last Thursday.

Mayoral candidates Bob Mayhew and Tom McGee had 10 minutes each, and council candidates three minutes, to make their presentations to the crowd after which the audience was invited to ask questions of the candidate of their choice.



Bob Mayhew

Mayhew, who drew first position, told the crowd, "In 1971 to '74, I was elected to

council and my portfolio at that time was under development.

"In 1980, I ran for mayor under the format that if I became mayor I would run your town as the mayors can do...I would run this town as a business. At that time we found the town of Drayton Valley had a per-capita debt of around \$3,200. We nearly were taken over by the province but with the assistance of town council, a lot of hard work and a lot of ripping and tearing, we've got it down to under \$1300 per capita today.

"It was my policy of introducing to council a 'pay as you go' program. To work from reserves and not borrow money."

"I will fight like hell...my record stands in front of you..."

Some of Mayhew's future goals included a second ice arena, a park in Aspenview, a council administered family social services, continued orderly development of Lions West

Valley Park, to see that the storm management system is compiled and can be used as a bike path and walkway and to investigate and, if financially possible, to build a skateboard. "There are kids around town with skateboards every place you go. They have no place to use it. I'd like to build one.

"If you re-elect me, I'll fight like hell. I think I can work on my history. My record stands in front of you. If you like what I've done, vote Bob Mayhew."



Tom McGee

In his presentation, Tom McGee said, "During my campaign, I have been

promising an open-door policy because I want to see you, the real voice of Drayton Valley, have a say in what happens to your town and community.

"I need your support...Let's make a positive change."

"You are paying hard earned tax dollars to the town of Drayton Valley. You want to know that you're getting the best and most efficient use of these dollars. I am dedicated to that policy.

"As your mayor, I have promised there will be no increase in taxes for the next three years. This can be done. With good financial management and a cooperative council.

"My long-range plans include working toward accomplishment of a walkway and drainage system. Ladies and gentlemen, it's a long-range plan but it's vision.

"A second ice surface is another goal. We have to get the input from the users before we build facilities."

McGee said he is also committed to Family and Community Support Services. "Not only is this an organization that we need but it's funded 80 per cent by the provincial government and it's been in place since 1981 and we haven't accessed it."

Making West Valley Park a tourist attraction is another of McGee's goals.

"My approach is common sense management...of our tax dollars and an open-door relationship with you, the people of Drayton Valley.

"I need your support. Friends, the future is now. Let's make a positive change."

Candidates field several questions from concerned residents...

In a question directed at McGee, Don Regenwetter, a local resident, asked, "There's been a lot of controversy around town as to the placement of Pelican Mills within the boundaries and so close to the town."

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**Highway fatality
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Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The official opening of the Pembina Educational Consortium is set for Nov. 21.

John Gogo, minister of advanced education is scheduled to attend.

The Twin Rivers school division has accepted the resignations of two teachers: Ron Flanders at Evergreen and Christine Horne from Frank Madcock high.

Administration and trustees with the Twin Rivers school division have planned a retreat for Nov. 16-18 at the Nisku Inn.

Travis Sekura of Drayton Valley won the saddle bronc championship at the Wild Rose Rodeo Association Finals held in Barhead recently.

Members of the local air cadet squadron travelled to CFB Namao last Sunday for gliding. Two weeks before that 32 cadets flew in a Twin Otter at the base, located just outside Edmonton.

Twin Rivers school employees will be receiving a monthly newsletter with their pay slips. It will be called the Twin Rivers Review.

The chamber of commerce reports it sent out 80 letters to the service industry in an attempt to tie an oil show into the recent trade fair. However, the idea was scrapped due to a poor response.

Rocky Rapids Community League received \$5,000 recently came from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation in conjunction with Alberta lotteries.

The funds will assist in upgrading the community hall.

Sod and trees were planted last week in front of the Drayton Sports Centre.

The Drayton Valley and Breton RCMP detachments have new vehicles. Watch out for them.

Election '89



Howard Olsen

Howard Olsen stressed his past performance on town council and his role in the economic revitalization of the town.

Olsen, who has served on council for eight years, pointed to numerous improvements in town services like streets and water systems. He also mentioned his service as head of the Pelican Steering Committee.

"We can still operate our town on good, sound planning and business practices, and because of this with my past record I would ask you for your support in the upcoming election."



Mohammed Hamdon

Mohammed Hamdon said he was "young enough to offer new, fresh and innovative ideas," to town council.

Hamdon, 29, is currently assistant manager of the Block's grocery store and is a graduate of the U of A with a BA and commerce degree.

He said his background proved economic responsibility and gave him a working knowledge of finances. Saying he was in favor of no tax increase for the town, Hamdon said "this can be done by voting in members who have shown fiscal responsibility."

Hamdon is running as a council candidate for the first time.

Election '89



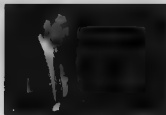
Jean Saunders

Jean Saunders said she was committed to continuing a hold on taxes and seeing the town "never" uses a debenture again.

She is supportive of the creating a tourist booth and historical centre in the Lion's West Valley Park and the building of a second ice surface when financially viable.

Saunders helped negotiate Drayton Valley's move to the Battle River tourist division and said her next challenge was to "show the residents and business people in Drayton Valley how tourism can benefit us all."

Saunders is running for her second council term.



Charlie Miner

"Our town has survived some very hard years," Charlie Miner said, adding, "I believe in the town of Drayton Valley. It's one of the best towns in the province of Alberta as far as I'm concerned."

"I believe that our town is now financially stable."

Miner, who has served three council terms, said it was now possible for the town to look at providing "some of the extras for our citizens." Extras which may include a second ice arena, a bike-path, upgrading and beautification of the roadway entrances and further development of the West Valley Park area.



Alex Salfi

Salfi has served on council for three terms and wanted his record on council to stand as an example of his service.

"I understand the term 'controlled spending,'" Salfi said adding council had helped reduce the town debt from \$14 million to \$7 million and assisted in the building of three new facilities.

"I am committed to my family and this community as I chose to raise my family in this town," Alex Salfi said.

Salfi said he supports the building of a second arena and methods of increasing tourism.

Council candidates call for support



Grant Monsour

Economic responsibility and recreational accessibility were the two main points of Grant Monsour's speech.

Monsour said the long-term \$4-million debt facing the town of Drayton Valley can "be easily wiped out at the end of three years" by controlled debt management.

He said he was in favor of holding open forums for the "priority and planning" of recreational facilities.

Monsour is running for town council after previously running for the PC candidacy in the Drayton Valley/Devon constituency which he lost to Tom Thurber by seven votes.



Terry Kilborn

Terry Kilborn provided one of the more light-hearted speeches as he unintentionally forgot his notes and had to ad lib.

Kilborn said he got caught up in the excitement of his 26th wedding anniversary and left his notes at home.

"Which you'll be happy to hear because I was going to talk for a long time," Kilborn told the forum crowd.

Kilborn, a first-time candidate, said he foresees a "rocky road" on the economic path for the town.

He has run a business in town for 25 years and said one of his main attributes was fiscal management.

"I do not have the record and experience that some of the incumbent members of council can show, but however, we all have to make a start somewhere."

"Because of my business experience I feel I do have the necessary experience to be able to help this town," Wagner said.

Wagner is another first-time council candidate.



Natalie Gibson

"I have three minutes to dangle my election promises and paint my grand visions," Natalie Gibson enticingly orated.

Gibson, running for the first time, stressed the importance of working with the residents of the town on council and improving relations within the community.

"I have ideas, but they need work. I have solutions but they need advice. I have projects but they need community input."

"It isn't enough to be just concerned I want to see results," Gibson said.

Gibson emphasized the importance of easing the tax burden by attracting business and industry, and promoting tourism.

Election '89

'89 mayoralty race continued

boundaries. Mr. McGee, were you part of the council that decided with Pelican and the provincial government to in fact place the mill within the town boundaries?"

"Yes, I was part of that council," McGee said. "When I was told, and let me tell you ladies and gentlemen, I was told, that there was going to be a mill in Drayton Valley, it was with 70 other realtors and many other concerned business people in the Westwinds hotel. So when I looked to my right, of course they had moved a tremendous amount of dirt already. Isn't that interesting gentlemen that I didn't know about that?"

Bernadette Lee asked Mayhew, "We are both local business people in this town and you are a mayor, obviously, and yet you are not a member of our chamber of commerce, nor have you given them any support. Could you tell me the reasons for that?"

"I supported the statement of the chamber of commerce in Drayton Valley as a mayor. I'll continue to support the chamber of commerce as mayor, but

what I do personally, Ma'am, is my business," Mayhew answered.

"What qualities are you bringing to the mayor's chair?"

"I'd just like to know what qualities both these gentlemen figure they're bringing to the mayor's chair?" was directed at McGee and Mayhew by Dave Thorn.

McGee's response was, "My ability to communicate with people, to hear people, to listen to people and to understand people. To be personable and approachable is by all means the first and foremost for any public figure."

"My qualities as a mayor has proved itself, I think, over the last number of years by changing the financial position of Drayton Valley," said Mayhew. "I didn't do this by myself. I'm not a dictator. The only way a mayor can get his way is by encouragement. If you do your homework right, you present good, sound ideas, and you can back them up, then council will go along with you."

Councillor Howard Olsen

took exception to McGee's statement regarding the placement of the mill and, after the forum, said he would not support him as a councillor if McGee becomes mayor.

McGee's response was only, "That is one man's opinion."

Olsen had publicly stated in the last issue of *The Western Review* that he was seriously considering not attending the forum because he felt it

could be biased because of chamber of commerce involvement; however after the forum he said everyone was given an equal chance and he thought it was run fair.

School conditions concern parents

By Frank Ryan

Parents who have students attending the Breton high school are concerned about the conditions of their school.

Breton Parent Association spokesman Dave Ellis expressed his concerns to the Twin Rivers school board meeting in Lindale last Wednesday night. He also left the board with a 359-name petition and a list of 21 concerns they had with the present condition of the school.

Ellis referred to the situation as being serious.

One of his main concerns was over where school modernization had been placed on Twin River's list of priorities.

"In the County of Leduc we were number 1. Now we're third in Twin Rivers," he told a crowd numbering close to 100 in the Lindale gym.

Ellis outlined some of the major problems at the school.

These included the floors sinking away, a stage curtain that is both a disgrace and fire hazard, ceiling tiles falling down on the students' heads, no safety glass in the doors or windows, the

windows are rotting in the frames, there is a crack in the music room wall where the daylight shows through, inadequate wiring throughout the school, the roof does not drain properly and moldy odor comes from the drinking fountains.

Deputy superintendent Gary Unterschultz says Twin Rivers has made application to Alberta Education to have modernization at three of their schools. These include Eldorado, Lindale and Breton High, in that order.

Carl Daneluk, assistant deputy minister with Alberta Education says a decision is expected within two weeks on their 1990 capital spending.

He did not indicate if any money had been allocated to Twin Rivers for school modernization. Despite the grim picture of conditions at Breton high painted by Ellis, Daneluk says there are schools in Alberta in worse condition.

But after touring Breton high, he is convinced the school should be looked at in the not-too-distant future for modernization.

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Paper on Wednesday

In order to provide our readers with local and area municipal and senate election coverage next week's edition of *The Western Review* will be published on Wednesday.

This will include the mayoralty and councillors' race in Drayton Valley, the separate school board election and results from Breton, Estevicville, Evansburg, Wildwood, the County of Parkland and the County of Wetaskiwin.

Opinions

If you don't vote you have only yourself to blame

Next Monday is election day. The day (Oct. 16) that people get a chance to exercise their vote.

If history holds true, there should be a good turnout at the local polls.

In the past a mayoralty race has always sparked a lot of interest. And with two running for mayor and nine candidates after six councillor positions, things will hopefully run true to form.

Unfortunately, apathy toward elections, especially at the federal, provincial and even some municipal elections, hasn't been that encouraging in Drayton Valley in past years.

But this year 11 people are letting their names stand for public office.

And, the people of Drayton Valley who are eligible to vote, should do so.

So often, the person that complains the loudest after an election, is the same person who didn't vote. If you don't vote, you'll only have yourself to blame.

We will also see an election in many of the surrounding communities for council, schools and hospital.

People who are letting their name stand for office are to be commended. Being a local politician or sitting on the school or hospital board isn't as easy as it looks. People who get elected spend a lot of time away from their job and families. They're often criticized in their decision-making.

They've showed their keen interest by running for office. The rest of us can do our part by VOTING on Oct. 16.

Membership fees major source of golf club income

It will be interesting to see how the membership reacts to a major fee increase when the golf club meets later this month.

The executive will propose at the Oct. 26 meeting that membership fees for men and women jump from \$260 to \$350 for the 1990-91 season. And the family rate is scheduled to increase from \$530 to \$700.

If the fees at the Drayton Valley golf club are not increased president Vi Helm doesn't like the alternatives.

The alternatives to raising the fees in order to pay off a \$550,000 loan could be (a) the bank would get the course or (b) private ownership would take over.

The sale of memberships is a major source of income for the club that last year

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



expanded to 18 holes.

The increase will undoubtedly get some golfers wondering how the proposed rates for the 18-hole course rate with other clubs.

At Fairways West (near Alder Flats) the men's rate this year was \$200 while the women were required to pay \$165. Their family rate was \$475.

At Devon, population 4,000, both men and women paid \$485 this year. They don't have a family fee but their associate fee was \$340. The major drawback to this was that golfers couldn't play on weekends or holidays.

At Camrose, population 12,000, both men and women paid \$410 this year.

While \$350 and \$700 is a lot of money for some golfers, don't be surprised if the local membership votes in the increases.

We've been to a number of local golf meetings in past years where a fee increase was introduced, and was accepted with very little opposition.

The golfers who refuse to pay have several excellent courses in the area to choose from.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"Yes, it gives us a say."
Teresa Charron
Drayton Valley

Do you think it is important to vote in elections?



"Yes I do. It's a democratic right, and if you don't use them, you lose them."
Inez Oscar
Drayton Valley



"I most certainly do. It's a personal responsibility."
Don Regenwetter
Drayton Valley



"Yes it is. If you don't vote, you can't have a say."
Verna Dalke
Drayton Valley



"It's very important. If you don't vote, you can't complain."
Ron Manwaring
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Canadian brand of hockey transcends separatist tendencies

By Paul Cudla
 'I'm a Canadian, damn it!' A reader sent a letter to the editor last week which exclaimed his nationalism and explained his struggle with the Canadian identity. The letter tugged at my nationalistic heart-strings and urged me to seek the true cultural and historical definition of Canada.

After antagonizing myself thoroughly with pseudo-intellectual political analysis and historical research, one simple word continued to pop up as a synonym for Canada...hockey.

Where else does one start

Alternative parking sought

Dear Editor,
 I am writing to comment on the situation that exists in regard to parking at the intersection of 50 Ave. and 50 St. surrounding the lights.

Although this is an extremely busy intersection there is parking on the roads heading south and east into the intersection and also as you exit the intersection to the west.

The vehicles are parked so close to the corner they leave a turning lane that is virtually inaccessible. They also obstruct vision and add to the general confusion of vehicles entering (and sometimes even backing out of) the businesses situated on the corner.

Worst of all, this corner is used by many of the children attending Eldorado school.

When the two-hour parking limit for the downtown area was discussed, employees were asked to park in nearby lots. Perhaps it's time those vehicles parked near the intersection find alternative

trying to pin-down our national identity?

Canadians do not simply watch, participate or admire the game of hockey, they own hockey.

No other aspect of the Canadian culture and lifestyle unifies the country like hockey.

Almost every Canadian remembers the Paul Henderson goal in 1972, or the Mike Bossy tip-in goal to beat the Russians in Canada Cup '84, or the most recent and perhaps greatest moment in hockey, the Mario Lemieux goal with under a

sources for parking, hopefully monopolizing the new Eldorado school parking lot.
 Toni Lachance



Comment

minute left in '87 to beat the Russians 6-5.

And almost every Canadian can tell you where they were during those shining moments of Canadiana.

The game of hockey doesn't discriminate. It didn't matter that Lemieux is French Canadian. He isn't skating political argument for or against Quebec separatism. Similarly,

Western Canadian hockey players aren't endorsements for Western reform.

When any player from any of the 10 provinces and two territories pulls on a maple-leaf emblazoned sweater they are playing Canada's game for Canada.

Perhaps this is the best and only legitimate argument against separatism: the fact that it will weaken our national hockey team.

You can take the game away from Canada by placing NHL franchises in L.A., St. Louis, etc., but you can't take Canada away from the game.

You can put Russians, Swedes, Finns, and Americans in the NHL, and other countries can play their own version of hockey, but the bottom line is hockey is still Canada's game.

Hockey is our game! We invented it, perfected it, and the best league in the world, the NHL, is 80 per cent Canadian players.

Generally, Canadians are a quiet and humble people who tend to avoid bragging, boasting and flag-waving.

But when it comes to hockey a Canadian will glow with patriotism and wave a flag in your face at the drop of a puck.

So with the NHL season just underway, it's time to fire up the tube, grab yourself a cold one of your choice (over five per cent) and huddle around each and every Saturday night for Hockey Night in Canada.

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Man awakens in time to find mattress and house on fire



The thick, black smoke curled out of the bedroom of the burning home.

A local man was forced to flee his home last week when he awoke to find his mattress, on which he was sleeping, in flames.

Rick Miller, tenant of the home on 45 St. at the corner of 50 Ave., was alone in the house at the time of the fire (11:14 p.m.) and was not injured.

Sheldon Fuson, fire chief, said damage (mostly heat and smoke) is estimated at approximately \$13,000 and although it is known the fire was accidental, the cause has not yet been determined.

The fire took only two or three minutes to get under control but it took another half hour or more to completely extinguish.

Local jailed

Donald A. Strickland, of Drayton Valley, was given a jail sentence in provincial court last week.

He will spend 30 days in a provincial correction institute for breach of peace bond.

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Head-on claims life

By Susan Mosciak

The death of a 29-year-old Gainford man on the Lodgepole Highway Friday evening could possibly have been prevented if he were wearing a seatbelt, according to RCMP Const. Greg Fedor.

"A seatbelt would have given him a better chance," Fedor said.

Darrell Dale Deus was crushed against the steering wheel of his half-ton truck when he hit a 1.3-metre-high pile of gravel head-on on the highway.

A 30-06 rifle embedded into the dash on impact, preventing the seat of the vehicle from collapsing.

Deus entered a construction zone on Highway 621, 10 kms west of Lodgepole, where the pavement ends. Four hundred metres were clear before he hit the 400-metre-deep pile of gravel in his lane.

No barricades were posted by Fair Eye Construction, the contractor, however Fedor said the following day with an overcast sky the gravel was clearly visible on the road at the same time of day (7:30 p.m.).

Deus died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Fedor said it is unknown at

this time if alcohol was involved.

Victor Gascon of Drayton Valley second on the scene, said, "We had to open the truck and check him. He was dead at the time. He died on impact, I imagine."

He also said a barricade was put up approximately 10-15 minutes after the accident occurred.

RCMP and Alberta Transportation are investigating.

Panes broken

Thirty windows at St. Anthony school were broken last Friday night.

School board chairman Joan Anderson says most of the windows were at ground level.

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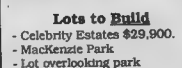
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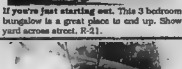
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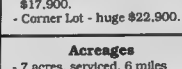
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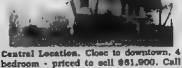
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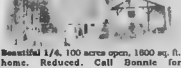
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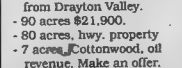
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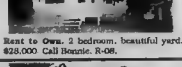
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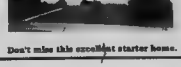
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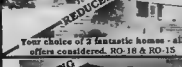
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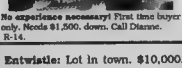
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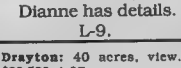
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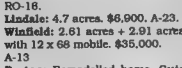
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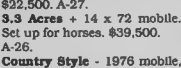
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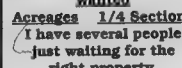
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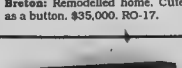
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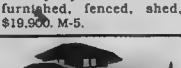
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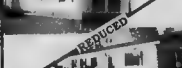
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Beds closed

If the board can't cope with an anticipated \$1 million deficit, there may be more bed closures at the Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre.

One 32-bed medical unit and 18 surgical beds closed during the summer.

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Sept. 28 - MORRILL, Rita and Wayne, Drayton Valley, girl, 5000 grams, 11 lbs. 0 oz.
Sept. 28 - STRICKLAND, Leonard and Sandra, Drayton Valley, boy, 2870 grams, 6 lbs. 6 oz.
Oct. 3 - RHYASON, Ken and Maeve, Rocky Rapids, boy, 4370 grams, 9 lbs. 10 oz.
Oct. 3 - STRICKLAND, Kathy and Lietz, Marcel, Drayton Valley, girl, 2590 grams, 5 lbs. 11 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke is Mrs. Morrill with her daughter weighing 5000 grams.

Vehicle theft sparks new policy

By Susan Moscioli
The recent theft of a town of Drayton Valley half-ton truck has caused officials to set a new policy regarding their vehicles.

Facilities foreman Darren Urkevich's town vehicle, left parked outside the arena with keys inside and unlocked, was stolen and driven to the Tomahawk area before being stopped.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey said the truck was found undamaged and a 12-year-old youth has been

charged with theft of a motor vehicle. He has been remanded in custody until a court appearance Oct. 26 in Edmonton.

"It was a good thing it didn't have tragic results," said recreation director Paul Nielsen.

"We are talking with all our staff about not leaving the trucks in that state. I don't think we'll see any more town trucks with keys in it."

Nielsen said this incident was precedent setting for the

town. "We generally have never had to deal with it. This exemplifies the need to be aware."

"There are times when it is advantageous to leave (the vehicles) running like in the middle of winter," Nielsen said in cases like these they would have to use a second key.

5 months for impaired driver

A Drayton Valley man will spend five months in a provincial correction institute after appearing in court last Thursday.

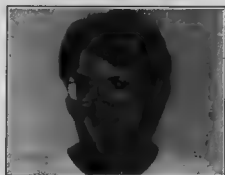
Kenneth Wayne Erickson was convicted of impaired driving.

Duffield man pleads guilty

A Duffield man pleaded guilty in Drayton Valley provincial court last week to driving over .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood).

Alexander Mogenson, 38, was fined \$1,000 and received a one-year driving prohibition.

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Twin Rivers School Division Honors it's Achievers

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Grade 9:

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Breton Jr. High School
Gwen Mould

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Joella Smith
Martin Stoklassa
Beate Unger
Scott Whiting
Garrett Wilkie
Breton High School
Tina Monte
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The Rutherford Scholarship Award from the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund is awarded to students on the basis of honors marks of over 80% in up to 5 Diploma Courses at \$100 per course. Students may receive up to \$1,500 at the end of Grade 12.

Breton High School
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Frank Maddock High School
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Kyla Booth
Molly Davie
Sean Gough
Nicola Grieb
Nolan Grieb
Lisa Kuhn
Anita Olsen
Joella Smith
Martin Stoklassa

The Norman Holmgren Award is an annual award presented in Lindale to the top Grade 9 student who achieves an average of 80% or better. This year's recipient was Doug Tryon.

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Speed boat racer gets 'Lucky' in competition

By Paul Cudla
Harold Nelson bought a speed boat a year-and-a-half ago for recreational purposes only, but has since turned it loose on the river racing circuit.

"Mainly what I bought the boat for was cruising up and down the river, and water skiing. I never intended on

racing it," Nelson says.

When Nelson bought the boat, the previous owners told him about CBF (Canadian Boat Federation) racing so Nelson decided to try it out.

He took his 17-foot speed boat "Lucky," equipped with a 260 hp, 351 Ford stock marine engine, to two races

last year and won both.

Nelson, 26, took a first in 'D' class races at Peace River and Red Deer.

"At the Red Deer race last year, the river was really low, there was hardly any water," Nelson said.

This year he has also taken in two river races, and placed second at Trail, B.C.

and second at Whitecourt.

The strategic aspect of river-boat racing is 'reading the river' correctly therefore avoiding low spots and gravel ridges.

"It takes a little while to be able to read a river," Nelson says.

By reading a river correctly boat racers avoid dragging the bottom of a river and in turn save time.

A typical boat race lasts about 80 minutes two ways as boats in 'D' class reach speeds of around 60 mph. Races run in two stages on courses which average about 40 miles.

"On a tight river, you get the adrenalin going pretty good."

Nelson says he enjoys the "challenge" of boat racing and the sheer enjoyment of racing.

"It's not really competitive. Everybody is not at each other's throats. They make the races fun."

Boat races average about 15-20 competitors in total from 'A' to 'D' classes. 'A' class boats can reach speeds of 100 mph.

Nelson is planning on moving up to 'C' class racing next season which means a change in boats and increased competitiveness.

"I think I'll just stick to C, it's more fun and less expensive (than higher classes)."

A winner in a C class race comes under a unique regulation which serves to keep boat racing affordable and competitive. Winners of 'C' races must allow the other racers in the class the opportunity to buy the boat engine for \$3000.

This rule, Nelson says, ensures that no racer gains an unfair advantage by using a high-price super-stock engine.

Nelson is looking forward to boat racing next year and says he "plans on doing it for a while...until I get hurt."



Harold Nelson and Marc St. Laurent on the North Saskatchewan.

This week in the NHL

Tonight

Vancouver at Edmonton (7:30 p.m. on ITV)
Boston at Montreal
Washington at Hartford
Buffalo at Toronto
Islanders at LA
Calgary at NY Rangers
Thursday
Quebec at Philly
Toronto at Chicago
Winnipeg at Detroit
St. Louis at Minnesota
Friday
Boston at Edmonton
Hartford at Buffalo
Montreal at New Jersey
NY Rangers at Washington
LA at Vancouver
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Boston at LA
Calgary at Quebec
Minnesota at NY Islanders
Chicago at NY Rangers
Toronto at Pittsburgh

Curling fees rise slightly

For the first time in two years Drayton Valley Curling Club members will experience a slight increase in their yearly fees.

Fees for the 1989-90 season will rise to \$135 from \$125 for the season which starts Oct. 30 and ends March 31.

"It breaks down to about six dollars a game," Bruce Clemmer, president of the curling club, said.

The increase was voted in unanimously at an Oct. 11 meeting which was attended by about 100 members.

The curling club is looking for a few more teams, and a few teams are looking for one or two curlers.

Construction on the new curling rink is moving along as Clemmer said the rink will hopefully be usable for curling by Dec. 15.

The Drayton Valley Curling Club is welcoming seven new executive members who are: second vice-president, Rick Jenkins; draws and bonspiel, Pat Cameron; Deb Vain Ember, Kelly Starling, and Dave Starling; fund-raising committee, Floyd Smith and in bookings, Charlene Jenkins.

Derrick Boxing Club changing facility

The new and improved version of the Derrick Boxing Club has moved to a new and improved facility this season.

"Everything is all set up and ready to go," Lawrence Duperron, club organizer, said.

The Derrick Boxing Club season which started Oct. 10 has relocated to 5228-52 Ave. (just west of the post office).

"We have quite a few members coming back," Duperron said, adding the club hopes to have between 25-30 members at the start.

Among the members is national team heavyweight Shelby Hardin.

Duperron said the boxing club stresses discipline, conditioning, defensive and offensive boxing. The club competes in about six tournaments a year, and holds daily camps. The season runs until the end of April.

The Derrick Club hopes to host the bronze gloves again this year on Nov. 11 and 12.



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SPORTS
POETRY
By FRANK PAWLICK

Razor Sharp

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"Pray send a Sonny Liston stare, a Marciano heart, Combined with wiles of Billy Con so I may play the part.

"Almighty King of every Ring, please plant a fighting seed, Joe Louis jab, Joe Frazier fire and add Joe Walcott speed.

"And if, Dear Lord, it pleases You, the Razor has a hunch, That we could do much worse than add the great Jack Dempsey punch.

"These words are few, Dear Lord above, but sending them out there, At least confirms one thing for sure, the Razor HAS a prayer."

Ski hill looking to expand runs

The Drayton Valley and area ski hill is looking at making some major improvements to services for the upcoming ski season.

In addition to snow-making equipment which has already been acquired, the hill is looking to put in additional runs, more lighting, a toboggan hill and a half-pipe for snowboarding.

But to make it all possible, ski club president Dale Rendflesh is asking for volunteers to help with the clearing of land.

The club is having a workbee Oct. 14 and anyone interested in helping with the improvement of the hill is urged to attend.

"If they come out and volunteer their time we can make it happen," Rendflesh said.

Rendflesh said the ski hill supplies recreation for Drayton Valley and area and combats the old 'nothing to do for the kids' complaint.

Season pass fees have been decreased for this year to \$90

for adults and \$70 for students. Family passes have also been decreased as a first family member is charged \$90, second \$70, third and fourth \$40 and fifth members are free.



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Tomahawk turkey trot results in lots and lots of winners

Phillip Anderson of Devon was the first of many winners to cross the finish line at the recent Tomahawk Turkey Trot.

The six-year-old Anderson from Rovina Baker in Devon won the pre-school race.

He was the first of 22 winners declared during the day-long event held on the grounds at the Tomahawk school Sept. 30.

Anderson was followed to the finish line by Christina Albrecht of John Paul II and Rochelle Jouan of Tomahawk.

Following are the results of the other divisions:

A boys - Patrick Villeneuve of John Paul II in Stony Plain and Kenton Gersmheid, Entwistle. Team award - John Paul II.

A girls - Jennifer Anderson and Kristy Madsen, both of Rovina Baker. They also won the team award.

B boys - Dale Grzes, Rovina Baker; Graham Lehman, Meridian Heights in Stony Plain and Matthew Scott, Tomahawk. Team award - Rovina Baker.

B girls - Stacy Olson, Lindale and Terra Moran of Rovina Baker. Team award - Rovina Baker.

C boys - Jonathan Ziemann, John Paul II; Levi Thievin, Riverview in Devon and Wesley Hamilton, John Paul II. Team award - Riverview.

C girls - Leanne Smith, Warburg; Sharon Mettler, Tomahawk and Michelle Anderson, Riverview. Team award - Riverview.

D boys - Cory Townsend, Lindale; Terry Varze and Blue Mazzis, both of Riverview. Team award - Riverview.

D girls - Karrie Thiessen, Entwistle; Andrea Iowadies, Riverview and Kim Skalicky,

John Paul II. Team award - John Paul II.

E boys - Davey Taylor, Meridian Heights; Michael Buchan, Warburg and Jason Clark, Tomahawk. Team award - Warburg.

E girls - Jennifer Korn, Meridian Heights; Carrie Brown, Entwistle and Veronika Colnar, John Paul II. Team award - Tomahawk.

F boys - Brad Krowewitt, John Paul II; Alan Grueber, Blueberry and Ian McPhee, Riverview. Team award - Riverview.

F girls - Dayna Begrin, Meridian Heights; Nicoline Ducharme, Riverview; Cindy Hoffman, Riverview. Team award - Meridian Heights.

G boys - David Ball, Meridian Heights; D. Ironside, Blueberry and Jonny Robb, Lindale.

G girls - Brandie Olson, Lindale; Lynn Albert, Riverview and Jenny Zaniewicz, Tomahawk.

H boys - Kory Davidson, John Paul II; Jocelin Lefebvre, Blueberry; Kelly Bartrake, John Paul II. Team award - John Paul II.

H girls - Brandie Olson, Kory Flamand and Jokne Olson, all from Lindale. Team award - Lindale.

High school boys - Ben Richter.

High school girls - Tina Nobert, Frank Maddock and Tara Ward, Tomahawk.

Open men's - Ross Munro, Lindale; Donald Jamieson, Entwistle and Henry Thiessen, Entwistle.

Women's open - Rosemary Ball-Scena in Edmonton; Christine Parker, Entwistle and Jocelyn Bystrom, Entwistle.

Senior men - David Hatto, Tomahawk.

Hatto, one of the organizers, was extremely happy with the turn out for the adult races.



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MLA Thurber takes senate reform support to the airwaves

By Paul Cudla

Tom Thurber, MLA, took his strong support for senate reform to the airwaves Sept. 28.

In a four-minute speech on the CBC-TV program Provincial Affairs, Thurber outlined the premise and reasoning behind senate reform.

"I feel strongly about senate reform, and when the opportunity came up, I took it," Thurber said about his appearance on the show which features weekly comments from MLAs on a variety of topics.

Thurber said the historic senate election Oct. 16 was an attempt by the province of Alberta to gain equal representation in senate by

region rather than population.

"We (Alberta) don't have equal representation because of our population base," Thurber said.

In citing a specific incident which exemplified the need for senate reform, Thurber referred to the Trudeau-era National Energy Program (NEP).

"Probably Alberta has suffered the most of any Western province at the hands of the federal government over the years," Thurber said.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has already stated he will not recognize an elected senator but Thurber said Alberta is "forcing Mulroney's hand on this."

Thurber added Alberta will send the prime minister the name of a provincial senator despite federal resistance.

"I would think that he would cause quite a stir if we sent one (a senator) down and he refused to recognize it."

"Legally he doesn't have to recognize that name but morally he darn well better," Thurber said.

The provincial government will spend \$150,000 to advertise the senate election and encourage voter participation. Thurber said the costs of the election were justified by the historical implication of the reform effort.

"It's an important enough

issue that somehow we have to get everybody involved."

The six senate election candidates are: Bert Brown, PC; Bill Code, Liberal; Stan

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Hockey deficit

Despite a \$30 hike in player registrations the Edson Minor Hockey Association will operate at a deficit for the 1989-90 season.

Much of the deficit will result from the association giving up the concession at the Leisure Centre.

New multi-plex

Plans are on the drafting board for a \$5.9 million multi-plex in Barrehead.

The structure would consist of a 2,200-seat main arena, an 800-seat community hall and a minor arena with 160 seats. The large arena will cost \$3 million.

Taber wins ball crown Swartz Petroleum of Taber has won the first-ever master men's national slow-pitch title.

After placing fourth in the national round robin they defeated London, Ont. 7-2 in the championship game.

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MD unifies fire coverage

By Susan Mosicki

The MD Brezeau is looking into purchasing the assets of the Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association, at a cost of approximately \$25,000, to provide universal fire protection coverage throughout the municipal district.

"We feel it's a municipal responsibility to provide fire protection," said manager John Eriksson.

Coverage in the Breton area in the past has been provided by a co-op (user pays), Eriksson said. "Before, they had to pay for fire protection. We didn't think that was fair."

"The MD is going to buy out our pumper unit — buy out members," said Breton fire chief Allan Smith.

He said there are about 235 members at \$100 each, plus the MD will be purchasing the 11 per cent share the village of Breton has in the unit and paying off the debentures against it.

According to Smith, the purchase is proposed for Jan. 1, 1990, after which the association will become a fire brigade.

"The department is going to continue functioning pretty much as we do now." One of the main differences, Smith said, will be having more time to concentrate on training.

"It's a change of diet. It's a little bit exciting."

"When we've settled with the co-op, it (coverage) will be universal," said Eriksson.

Parents want smaller classes

Kindergarten parents in Breton took their concerns to the Twin Rivers school board last week.

Pearl Johnson, speaking on behalf of the kindergarten parents, made the presentation to the board at their monthly meeting held in the Lindale school gym.

"We feel the class is too large for a proper learning atmosphere."

"Some of us have been in the class as parent of the day, and we felt everything was disorderly. With 26 children things are not getting done properly."

"We feel our children would benefit from a smaller, more personal, environment."

"We would like an educational learning experience, not an experience in learning on how to compete for time and attention," she told the trustees.

No decisions about the situation in the Breton kindergarten as outlined in Johnson's letter were discussed at the Lindale meeting.



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BRTA adopts marketing plan for area

Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) has formally adopted an upgraded marketing plan for the Battle River country, Zone 5 region.

The plan, which was updated in consultation with the tourism operators in Zone 5, covers the time period from April 1, 1990 to March 31, 1991.

The zone marketing plan forms the basis for the allocation of dollars for marketing activities within the zone. Dollar allocation for projects is based on budget allocations and action plans identified in the marketing plan which is available from the BRTA

office. The processing of applications for funding under Team Tourism is administered for Zone 5 by the BRTA.

The Team Tourism program, which began in late 1988, provides \$20 million from Alberta lotteries funds over a five-year period. A ceiling limit has been set for each zone for each year. The amount for the Zone 5 area is \$200,000 per year.

Marketing activities are cost-shared on a 50/50 matching basis by private sector and Team Tourism funds. These 50-per-cent private sector dollars can be leveraged by forming

consortia with two or more operators.

Under the Team Tourism program 'operators' include the zone itself; municipalities; organizations with an interest in tourism in the region, such as chamber of commerce and non-profit groups; individual tourism facility operators; service industry operators in combination with a tourism component; and consortia made up of any combination of the above.

Marketing plans and Team Tourism applications are available from the BRTA office at Box 1615, Camrose, AB T4V 1X4.

Pine and spruce trees shed in fall

Yellow and brown needles in the late summer and fall aren't necessarily a sign of a diseased pine tree, according to an Alberta Agriculture press release.

Most often this is just the natural shedding of needles.

Most pines only keep their needles for three to four years. Eventually they turn color — yellow and brown — and fall off the tree. Those needles aren't replaced. But, trees get new growth on branches in the spring.

Make sure the needle shed is the natural process, check trees carefully for other signs of insects or disease. If trees are under stress from drought, poor soil fertility, transplant shock or pesticide damage, they will shed even more needles. Consult a horticulturist or district agriculturist if you aren't sure what is causing the needle shed.

Pines aren't the only evergreens that shed their needles. Spruce trees shed

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Spitting blood in officer's face nets \$750 assault fine

A Drayton Valley man, fined a total of \$1,400 in provincial court last week, was rebuked by the judge presiding over the case, according to RCMP Const. Al Kaufmann.

George Raymond Lillico, 41, was fined \$750 for assault of a peace officer, and \$650 for refusing to provide a breath sample for an Alert (road-side screening device).

Lillico had spit blood in the face of Const. Mark Fleming at the time of the assault.

"Judge Shamchuk said that in his opinion, the public didn't have the right to assault police officers," said Kaufmann.

He also said the judge was very concerned because of AIDS and didn't like the fact that Lillico had spit blood in the officer's face. "He thought that was uncalled for."



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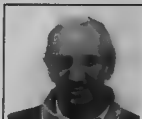


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Autumn rains help spring lawns

A rainy fall could help farm families preparing their lawns for the winter.

Lawns don't need water as frequently as they do in the summer, but they do need water before the ground freezes so there is moisture available for roots in the spring.

If fall weather is dry, lawns should be watered occasionally so moisture can get to the roots. Moisture shouldn't be frequent, because grass growth should be slowed down.

As well, fertilizer shouldn't

be applied any later than mid-August, so the lawn has enough time to harden off before winter. Lawns that are actively growing in the fall, may be damaged by an early winter.

Mowing should be continued as long as the grass is growing. Lawn shouldn't be left to grow too long in the fall because it may be susceptible to snow

mold. Long grass can also be a hiding place for mice. They can do considerable amount of damage to a lawn.

Nor should grass be cut too short. This could expose the crowns of the grass to freezing or desiccation injury, particularly if there isn't adequate snow cover. A normal mowing height of four to five centimetres (one-and-a-half inches) is best.

• Children playing with ignition sources caused 169 Alberta fires last year, three deaths, 37 injuries and \$2.5 million in property damage. Matches and lighters were used in 70 per cent of fires started by children.



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Zero should be alcohol limit for probationary young drivers

New drivers should not be allowed to consume any alcohol at all before driving, says Ken Quinn, chairman of the Alberta Motor Association's board of governors.

"Our province now requires new drivers to serve a two-year probation," Quinn says. "During this time beginners are expected to develop their driving skills and to demonstrate they have learned appropriate driving behaviors."

"Drinking and driving is not an appropriate behavior. Especially when you're inexperienced behind the

wheel, alcohol can have a ruinous effect on your driving ability. To reflect this, the legal blood alcohol limit for probationary drivers should be 0.00 per cent, not 0.08 per cent," he said.

Establishing this limit would get new drivers into the habit of avoiding alcohol prior to driving, says Quinn. It would also emphasize driving is a privilege that can be restricted, not an unlimited right.

Because most new drivers are young adults inexperienced with alcohol consumption, it would also help them separate learning

to drive from learning what happens when they drink, said the volunteer leader of the 397,000-member province-wide association.

"Perhaps because they have so much to lose, young

drivers have been the object of more studies and experiments than any other group of drivers. Measures such as drinking age laws, night-time curfews,

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Fri. Oct. 13th - Mike Worobetz, Farm Auction, Warburg	12 NOON
Sat. Oct. 14th - Sydney & Rose Parfeniuk - Real Estate & Machinery Auction, Tomahawk, Land, buildings & equip.	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Oct. 18th - Calf and Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri. Oct. 20th - Evening Horse Sale	6:00 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 21st - Special Stock Cow & Brod Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
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Wed. Oct. 25th - Exotic Breeds Calf and Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Nov. 1st - Calf and Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
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Wed. Nov. 8th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Nov. 15th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri. Nov. 17th - Evening Horse Sale	6:00 P.M.
Sat. Nov. 18th - Special Stock Cow & Brod Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
Wed. Nov. 22nd - Pre-conditioned & Pre-Wetted Calf Sale in conjunction with Regular Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Nov. 29th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat. Dec. 2nd - Special Stock Cow & Brod Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 6th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Dec. 13th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri. Dec. 15th - Evening Horse Sale	6:00 P.M.
Sat. Dec. 16th - Special Stock Cow & Brod Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 20th - Regular Livestock Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Dec. 27th - Year End Special Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON

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Having a ball

It was a mad dash for the ball last week at St. Anthony school as these youngsters got a chance to enjoy some fine fall weather during gym

H.W. school seeks PAC

H.W. Pickup junior high is looking to set up a parent advisory council in its school.

This group of parents would serve in an advisory capacity and help staff formulate policy decisions.

Such a body was previously in existence two years ago, in 1987, but disbanded due to lack of interest.

To initiate a renewed interest in the idea, the school has called for interested parties to come forward in order to organize the council.

"It is something we are required to do under the new school act," said school principal Colin Cavanagh, who also indicated thus far, there had been no response from parents.

"We get a lot of input from them, anyway," he said, adding there has been good participation in the absence of the committee over the last two years.

He explained that a PAC would be "a sounding board for parents," and that any with children attending the school, who are interested in more information should contact him at H.W. Pickup.



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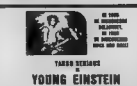
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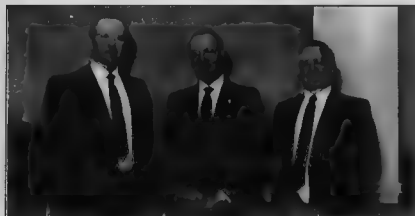


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Meeting with oil company executives to discuss Drayton Valley's future

Re-Elect

Bob Mayhew

For continued responsible government



Check it out

Street corner scenes such as these are common in rural towns, wherever neighbors get a chance to meet.

Hwy projects put on hold

A number of highway projects in the area will be delayed until next year.

Joe Schlaut, district transportation engineer with Alberta Transportation says work on Highway 769 from Seba Beach to Tomahawk will be completed next year. The contract for the job was awarded last week to Gilfoyl Holdings Ltd.

Changes to the entrance into Pelican Mill and the passing lane on Highway 620 near Violet Grove will also have to wait until next year.

However, transportation has its hands full with some major problems on Highway 39, just past the entrance into the Willey West campground.

Schlaut says transportation has repaired that section of the road six or seven times this year. A ground spring is causing most of the problems.

The department plans to install a sub-surface drainage system this year, with hopes that it will solve the problem.

Chamber Chatter

PEP

The chamber is encouraging the hiring of employees through the PEP program. In addition to receiving funding assistance for the employees' wages and benefits, an employer will have the satisfaction of helping an unemployed Albertan obtain work experience.

**RE-ELECT
ALEX S. SALFI
FOR
TOWN COUNCIL**

Twin Rivers buses down 20 per cent

The Twin Rivers school division reports ridership on their in-town buses has decreased by 20 per cent.

The trustees were told during last Wednesday's monthly meeting that as of Sept. 22, 165 bus passes had been sold.

A letter from former division secretary-treasurer Bill Weber to the trustees stated, "Therefore, it would appear that despite the decrease, the service is sufficiently in demand to attract most of the parents to continue to buy passes."

Superintendent Dr. Al Anderson suggested the board leave things as they are and review the situation next year.

No action is planned in regards to a Sept. 6 petition presented to the board by Mike Sellwood, Cathy Nelson and Andy Dorman.

The petition was signed by

259 people representing 428 year to \$100 per student and \$200 per family.

The petition was signed by people against the board's decision to up the in-town bussing fee from \$30 per

Weber's report to the board stated the petition only represented eight per cent of the electors.

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Vote Tom McGee
for Mayor

Grass fires raise total calls 43 per cent

The Drayton Valley fire department responded to 43 per cent more calls in 1988 than 1987 according to this year's annual report.

Fire chief Sheldon Fuson said the reason for the rise is "because of the heavy grass fire season in 1988."

Rural calls showed a substantial increase of 84 per cent while in-town responses were down by 11.6 per cent.

Rural calls were not only more frequent but also required more man hours to be expended. There were 38 in-town calls in 1988, taking 57 hours total, but requiring 441 man hours.

Rural calls totalled 105, expending 289 hours, requiring 1813 man hours.

Total value of in-town incidents was \$2,406,000, of which \$2,260,500 was saved showing a loss of \$145,500.

In the rural areas, \$24,955,550 of property was in jeopardy, \$24,379,640 of

which was saved. The loss totalled \$575,910.

"When you look at the number of calls it looks horrendous," Fuson said. "But when you compare the dollar loss to the dollars saved — we're doing a good job."

The department ran \$5,691 under budget which, in the report, was "attributed to the actual spent on maintenance

of equipment being less than anticipated, in addition to the fact that the firefighters performed some of the maintenance themselves."

Actual budget expenditure in 1988 was \$102,860. The approved budget was \$108,551.

Per capita cost (5,500 residents) of fire protection is \$19.90 per year or \$1.08 per month.

Good Luck Tom McGee For Mayor

As a former Drayton Valley Town Councillor and someone who still considers Drayton Valley home, Murray & I want to wish Tom all the best.

Tom's team approach in the past to fiscal responsibility will work well with his enthusiasm for building a stronger community. Murray & I urge all our friends to get out & support Tom McGee for Drayton Valley's future.

- Claire Carefoot

Attendance up in schools

Attendance is up at the seven Twin Rivers schools in the area.

Members of the school board heard during last Wednesday's meeting at Lindsale that attendance as of Sept. 30 was 2,483. That is up by 34 over the projected figures.

Frank Maddock high school leads all the schools with a student population of 510 followed by Eldorado with 475, H.W. Pickup 448, Evergreen 418, Breton high 182, Breton elementary 154 and Lindsale 84.

The high school experienced the biggest increase over what was projected, as the Sept. figure of 510 was 24 higher than predicted.

Drayton Valley Curling Club Registration for 1989/1990 Season

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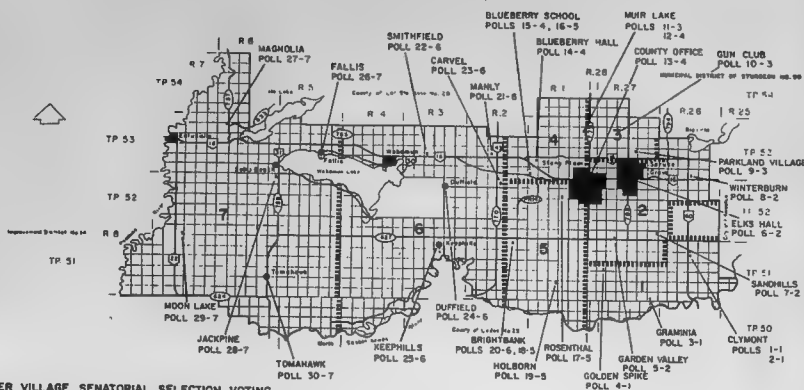


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- KAPASIWIN POLL 22-6 SMITHFIELD
- LAKEVIEW POLL 22-6 SMITHFIELD
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**County of Parkland No. 31
VOTING STATIONS
1989 ELECTION POLLING NUMBERS**

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

**SENATORIAL SELECTION ACT
LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT
(SECTION 35)**

LOCAL JURISDICTION County of Parkland No. 31, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given:

- A: That an election will be held for the filling of the offices of Councillors.
- B: That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 18th day of October, A.D. 19 89, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. The following offices are to be filled and voting stations will be located as set out hereunder.

DIVISION One	DIVISION Two	DIVISION Three	DIVISION Four	DIVISION Five	DIVISION Six	DIVISION Seven
Office Councillor	Councillor	Councillor	Councillor	Councillor	Councillor	Councillor
Voting Clymont Hall Station	Elks Hall, Spruce Grove	Parkland Village School	Muir Lake Hall	Blueberry School	Brightbank Hall	Fallis Hall
Graminia Hall	Garden Valley Hall	Muir Lake Hall	Blueberry Hall	Rosenthal Hall	Manly Hall	Magnolia Hall
Golden Spike Hall	Winterburn Hall	Spruce Grove Gun Club House NE 28-53-27-4	County Office, Stony Plain	Brightbank Hall	Smithfield Hall	Jackpine Hall
	Sandhills Hall		Blueberry School	Holborn Hall	Carvel Hall	Moon Lake Hall
					Duffield Hall	Tomahawk Sports Agra Centre
					Kepphills Hall	

DATED at the Town of Stony Plain in the Province of Alberta, this 27th day of September, A.D. 19 89

Allan Shenfield
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Building permits down from last year

Building permits last month in Drayton Valley are behind last year's.

According to statistics released by the town, permits for the month of September totalled \$1,562,600. This compares with \$2,080,000 for the same month a year ago.

The \$1,562,600 includes \$851,000 for industrial construction, another \$531,600 for residential and \$180,000 for commercial development.

The \$851,000 in industrial permits included construction of a third dryer at the mill and the new Mack & Mann shop on Highway 22.

Permits for the first nine months of the year totalled \$7,846,200 compared to \$8,421,530 for the same period in 1988.



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(Maryelle & Peter)

What's Doing

Today

* Farmer's market, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday

* Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

* MD council meeting, 9:30 a.m.

* Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship supper, 7 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall.

Saturday

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individually (and as a group).

Quintessence will be playing Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at H. W. Pickup junior high.

"We promote the arts, giving groups an opportunity to travel through the province," says Poloway.

The purpose of bringing the groups to Drayton Valley is "to bring entertainment to our community that enables people to see entertainment of this calibre. Many people can't go to Edmonton to see them."

DV Presents, in its 12th season, brings them here with the assistance of Alberta Culture, she said. "If we had to do it completely on our own the tickets would be double."



The Quintessence Orchestra

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Friday, October 20, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
H.W. Pickup School

Saturday, October 21, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bourmann's Arena

Sunday, October 22, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bourmann's Arena

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SENATORIAL ELECTION POLLING STATIONS FOR I.D. 14

- Division 1 - Alberta Municipal Affairs Office in Evansburg
- Division 2 - Wildwood Seniors Drop In Centre
- Division 3 - Carrot Creek Community Hall
- Division 4 - Niton Junction Community Hall
- Division 5 - Peers Multicultural Centre
- Division 6 - Pinedale Community Hall
- Division 7 - Griffiths Park Centre 5414 - 6th Avenue Edson
- Division 8 - Marlboro Firehall
- Division 9 - Robb Community Hall
- Cadomin Firehall
- Division 10 - Hinton Community Centre

Reminder that Advisory Councillor elections will be held in Divisions 1, 2, 6, 7, and 8.

TERRY BROOME, RETURNING OFFICER

Mayor to speak at Saskatoon privatization conference

Mayor Bob Mayhew has been asked to speak at next year's International Privatization Congress in Saskatoon.

If he is re-elected Mayhew says he will attend the May 13-16 event.

Mayhew is one of two Canadians being asked to speak at the event. Other speakers have been invited from Europe and the United States.

Mayhew will be asked to talk about the services the town has contracted out. At the present time the town contracts out its utility readings, snow removal and

some of its staff are hired on a contract basis.

Five years ago he talked about a similar subject and it's his belief the Saskatoon speaking engagement resulted from that.

The congress registration kits will be going out to 60,000 key government and business leaders throughout the world.

Speakers are being asked to submit a copy of their presentation two months before the actual congress, so it can be circulated to those attending.



Eldorado Pilgrims

The Grade 2 classes of Sharon Hjartarson and Shawn Murphy celebrated Thanksgiving by dressing up as Pilgrims and Indians.

Use fall for spring bulbs

Fall is the time to plan for one of the signs of early spring.

Tulip, daffodil, crocus, grape hyacinth and scilla bulbs should be bought and planted in the autumn. Look for large, firm bulbs with no signs of mold growth.

Bulbs can be planted in September or as soon as they are available. They should be planted at least three weeks before the ground freezes so they can establish roots.

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Twin Rivers to get new van

The Twin Rivers School Division is looking at buying its own half-ton van.

The matter was raised at last Wednesday's trustee meeting held at the Lindale school.

A report to the trustees station said various situations had come up where a Twin Rivers vehicle would be an asset.

At the present time one of the office staff picks up and delivers the mail on a daily basis. They use their own vehicle at their own expense with liability implications.

There are also occasions when freight and bulky materials could be transported, if the division had its own vehicle.

After a lengthy debate on the subject, administration was directed to look into the matter and come back to the board with some costs.

The board was also asked at last week's meeting to consider in-town mileage for the Twin Rivers office staff.

A report to the board suggested the superintendent, deputy superintendent and psychologist all receive \$250 per month with \$150 monthly for speech-hearing and ECS coordinators and \$75 for the reading clinician. No decision was made.

In another Twin Rivers office related matter, the board okayed the use of Parcels Plus to handle the division's courier services. This will include schools in and out of town.



New teachers

New H.W. Pickup teachers are: (back row, l to r): Bob Griffiths, Kirby Bars, Scott Davies, Fred Lemieux, Joanne Oddie. Middle row: Susan Fleming, Donna Kelly, Terri Trout. Front row: Gayle Dargetz, Lisa Dunlop and Ellen Martin.

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Municipal Election

**MONDAY,
OCTOBER
16, 1989**

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1

You are eligible to vote if:
* you are at least 18 years of age
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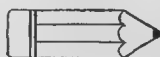
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You are either a Separate or Public School supporter (if there is a Separate School system in your voting subdivision)

* It is an offence under Section 122 of the Criminal Code of Canada to make a false declaration, punishable by imprisonment for a maximum of 14 years.

Alberta

How to mark ballots



MARK YOUR BALLOT WITH AN X



MAYOR:

This ballot will contain 2 candidates for the office of Mayor. You may choose 1 candidate only. DO NOT mark more than one X on your ballot.

COUNCILLORS:

This ballot will contain 9 candidates for the office of Councillor. You may choose 6 or fewer candidates. DO NOT mark more than 6 X's on your ballot.

TRUSTEES:

D.V. Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 111. This ballot will contain 7 candidates for the office of trustee. You may choose 5 or fewer candidates. DO NOT mark more than 5 X's on your ballot.

VOTING STATION:

Elk's Community Hall
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Drayton Valley, Alberta

This station is OPEN from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.



The wave

Students at H.W. Pickup have a new 'wave' of cheering for the favorite team at intramurals.



Our Town In Review

Oct. 11, 1979

The average residential lot in Drayton Valley sold for between \$20,000 to \$25,000 according to Stan Hilman of Block Brothers.

Susan Bentley was appointed full-time recreation director. She had been acting recreation director since the resignation of Phil Turner in July.

Clayton Hines placed second in the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association saddle bronc standings. His earnings totalled \$2,257.

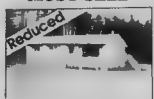
Oct. 8, 1969

Eileen Henry was the \$500 winner at the Lions Club bingo.

The chamber was looking at the possibility of forming a junior chamber.

Bobby Godun placed first in the boys 13-year-old race at Kin Park in Edmonton.

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**for Mayor
Monday, October 16**

No STEP for staff

The chamber's tourist booth is looking for some new funding.

Natalie Gibson, who heads up the chamber's tourist committee, says they have been informed there will be no funds available through the STEP program next year. In the past the chamber used STEP funds to pay its summer staff.

As a result the chamber's tourist committee will have to look elsewhere for financial help.

During the past summer the chamber's booth registered 2,885 visitors.

According to Gibson, this is up slightly from the previous year.

In comparison the David Thompson Tourist Association reports that 23,000 people signed the register at the Rocky Mountain House booth. Bowden was next in line at 22,017 and Red Deer had 16,000 recorded visitors.

THANK YOU

A special thank you to the Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the election forum. Also Thanks to Linda Bennett for her efforts.

Alex S. Salfi



New staff

Martha Grove, a French teacher, and Tamara Regenwetter (Grade 4, special education) are new to Evergreen school this year.

Parents 'calm' over sex education

By Shaun Polczar

Drayton Valley parents showed last Tuesday night that sex education in the schools is not a major concern.

That is, if apathy can express opinion. Only one parent attended an open meeting at Frank Maddock high school last week to discuss the new CALM curriculum that is now mandatory for all Grade 11 students in Alberta schools.

"This must mean that parents have no major concerns to address to us," said principal Al Day, who said the meeting was organized out of respect for parents' feelings.

Sexuality is a contentious issue he said, because it gets into values and morals, which many feel should be taught in the home.

The course strives to get students to make informed choices and take responsibility for various lifestyle decisions.

Substance abuse, financial and career planning, and health issues are covered in addition to sexual relations, which consists of only a small part of the entire course.

Parent Rosemary Corpuz said she was more curious

than concerned, and wanted to see how the material was to be presented.

She came away satisfied her son will receive good information on such subjects as sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS.

Principal Day said that if

any parents wanted to exclude their children from the program, a letter saying so is all that would be required.

"We will then provide those students with an alternate learning experience," said Day.

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Twin Rivers school board okays park expansion

The Twin Rivers school board has no objection to a planned expansion at the Pleasant View mobile home park.

The proposed expansion calls for another 15 lots pushing the total to 73.

Twin Rivers was asked to make their comments to the MD.

The board was told at last Wednesday's meeting that expansion of the park will increase the number of pupils from that location but it was not expected to create a problem.

The Drayton Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society

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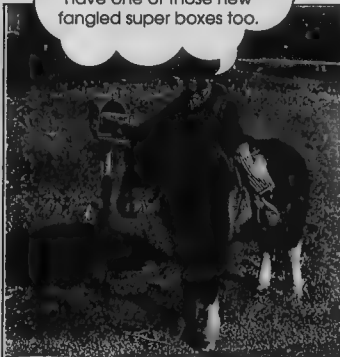
Meeting - October 11, 7:30 p.m.
(at the Health Complex)

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1986 Toyota 4x4	\$4,950.00
1986 Nissan Diesel LWB	\$4,500.00
1983 Datsun Pickup LWB, 5 speed	\$3,000.00
1982 Dodge Omni, auto	\$1,500.00
1981 Silverado 3/4 ton 4x4	\$9,900.00
1980 Chev 1/2 Ton, 305 auto	\$2,800.00
1979 Chev 4-dr., auto	\$1,900.00
1978 Chrysler Wagon, 318, loaded	\$4,500.00
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BRTA lobbies gov't

Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) members gathered at the Alberta 4-H Centre, located near Westeros, last month.

A number of area entrepreneurs had set up displays and tours of the centre were enjoyed by the 70 members and guests present.

BRTA members moved to forward a letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in support of lobbying by the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta (TIAALTA) and the Tourism Industry Association of Canada (TIAAC), in regard to the sales tax reform proposal; the uncertainty of VIA Rail; the termination of the Canada/Alberta tourism agreement and the drastic reduction in Tourism Canada's marketing efforts.

BRTA gets \$93,000

Approval of a \$93,000 job re-entry under the Canadian Jobs Strategy program in the area has been approved for the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA).

Re-entry is a training program aimed at preparing women with either no, or antiquated, job skills to enter a competitive 'job market' by teaching and upgrading their skills in several different areas.

Twenty women will receive 33 weeks of training with local employers in the areas of clerical, retail, banking, and non-traditional opportunities. Classroom training will focus on life skills, communication, public relations, computer literacy, typing and management.

Terse Verse for Election Day in D.V. October 16, 1989

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Evergreen elementary school requisitions extra portables

By Frank Ryan

The principal of the Evergreen elementary school wants another portable classroom.

Chris Kelly has forwarded his request on to the Twin Rivers school board.

However, it appears Evergreen will have to wait. Superintendent Dr. Al Anderson told the trustees last week it was difficult to get a portable at this time of the year.

And, even if one was available, he wasn't sure where Evergreen would place it.

The elementary school is hampered by the fire trail on the west side and a new playground on the south. The two other sides of the school face busy roads.

In a letter to the trustees, Kelly indicated the situation is serious.

Due to high enrolment at our school in the fall of 1988 we had to access an extra classroom. At that time we choose to borrow the French classroom. Our French program was placed on a cart which attempts to navigate

its way around all of our home rooms.

"We had hoped this was a temporary situation. We asked for a portable classroom to address this need. Our request was denied despite our over-demanding school utilization percentage."

"Because we have yet to obtain a portable we feel our program (French) has suffered and we are concerned that our French teacher resigned last year due in no small measure to this fact. We would like to keep all of our staff working,

with the proper facilities necessary," Kelly stated in his request.

A recommendation was made to last week's meeting to apply to Alberta Education for a portable in September 1990.

However vice-chairman Jim Reid had a concern.

He felt if Twin Rivers waited until September of next year, they wouldn't have the portable until 1991.

As a result of the urgency suggested by Kelly, administration was asked to watch for the availability of a portable classroom.

October 16
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Gas co-op digging new lines

Moon Lake

By Alina Johnson

Ed, Carmel and Nicole Law have returned to their home in Townsville, Australia after a three-week visit with his parents, Larry and Maryann Law.

Stan and Margaret Wolosyn attended the graduation services of granddaughter Tammy Regamey at Spruce Grove last month.

The gas co-op has been in the area digging in lines for new natural gas customers.

Get well wishes to Raymond Wolosyn who is recovering in an Edmonton hospital from injuries received in a recent vehicle accident northwest of Evansburg.

Some couples from this area attended the funeral services for Donny Hoople of Entwistle a few weeks ago.

Moon Lake hall will be open Oct. 16 for voters to cast their ballots for a councillor of their choice for Division 7.

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Fall rains 'green up' fallow field

August and September rains that frustrated harvest efforts are also causing 'greening up' of summerfallow fields throughout much of southern Alberta.

"That green growth has made many farmers comment about 'getting behind' in their summerfallowing," says John Timmermans, Alberta Agriculture soil conservation specialist.

"Before they go out to their fields they should stop and consider whether summerfallowing is necessary. There are at least five factors to think over before cultivating summerfallow anymore this year," he says.

Most summerfallow fields don't have a serious perennial weed problem and most of the greening seen now is volunteer crop growth, he says. These volunteer crop plants will be killed by the frost, he adds.

"The volunteer growth is

the only protection from wind erosion summerfallow fields have. If the growth is cultivated, protection from wind erosion will be virtually nil," says Timmermans. Last year's crop through much of southern and eastern Alberta yielded lower than normal because of drought conditions, so this year's summerfallow started out with less than even normally low levels of residue cover.

"Recent years have clearly pointed out that if serious wind erosion occurs, the summerfallow acreage suffers the same erosion. That's surely the most

critical factor against further tillage at this time," he says.

Many farmers seeded cover crops in their most erodible fields in early August, he says. Rainfall since then will ensure sufficient growth to prevent erosion. Farmers looking at summerfallow fields greening up might consider this a free cover crop," says Timmermans.

Farmers who have annual weed problems, such as stinkweed and flaxweed, should consider killing them with a low rate of 2,4-D rather than sacrificing all the soil cover to control weeds by cultivation, he adds.

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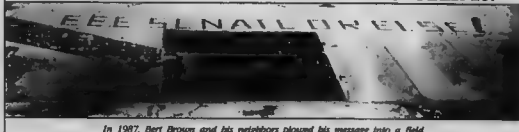
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- Continue to work hard toward future **Economic Development**.
- Continue development of **Lion's West Valley Park**.
- To work hard toward the addition of a **Second Ice Arena**.
- Study the feasibility of a **Skate Board Park**.
- Develop a **park** in the southern section of **Aspenview** with ratepayer's input.
- Continue **strict control of taxes**.
- Make Drayton Valley **DEBT FREE**.

4-H club to host workshop

By Colleen Badry
Club secretary

The reorganizational meeting and awards night for the Easyford 4-H Frontier club was held Sept. 30 at the Easyford hall.

Election of new officers was as follows: president, Cindy Badry; vice-president, Ericka Mueller; secretary, Colleen Badry; treasurer, Dustin Hartley; club reporters, Caren Badry and Laura Willis; club historians, Kelsey Bannard and Christopher Hartley; phoning committee, Barkley Vowk and Warren Fink.

On Oct. 21 the club will host a workshop at the Easyford hall with Eric Jones from Alberta Agriculture demonstrating fire extinguishers and fire safety.

Awards for last year's achievement were given out as follows:

4-H News



Senior marksman, Travis Carlson; junior marksman, Kelsey Bannard; senior outdoor cooking, Daniel Hartley; junior winter survival, Dustin Hartley; junior water safety, Colleen Badry; junior canoeist, Christopher Hartley; senior public speaking, Ericka Mueller; junior public speaking, Cindy Badry; senior outdoorsman, Lisa

Vowk; junior outdoorsman, Caren Badry.

Five-year awards were presented to Lisa Vowk and Travis Carlson.

Unit II completion awards were presented to Lisa Vowk and Daniel Hartley.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 5 at the Easyford hall with a pot-luck supper and Halloween party to follow.

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Alberta's Senate Election

October 16, 1989

Information For Alberta Voters

A Senatorial Election has never been held before in Alberta or Canada. The following information is being provided to answer some questions which you might have.

When is the Senate Election vote being held?

Alberta's Senate Election will take place on October 16 — the same day as the province-wide municipal elections. Hours of voting are 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Who can vote in the Senatorial Election?

You can vote in the Senate Election being held on October 16 if you are:

- 18 years of age or older;
- a Canadian citizen;
- a resident of Alberta for at least the last six months; and
- ordinarily live in the area where you wish to vote.

Where will I vote?

The vote for the Senate Election will be held at the same location as the municipal election being held in your area. The Returning Officer in your area will be publicizing the location of the voting stations prior to the Election.

Do I have to be enumerated?

No. Enumeration is not required for the Senatorial Election. When you go to your polling station, you will be asked to make a declaration that you are eligible to vote.

The area I live in isn't holding a municipal election.

Can I still vote for a senatorial candidate?

Yes. An agreement between your area and a neighbouring area will have been reached to allow you to vote in the Senatorial Election. Election information will be published in your local papers — if you have not found out where to vote, contact your local Returning Officer.

Will there be separate ballots for the Senate Election?

Yes. Separate Senate ballots will be distributed by the Chief Electoral Officer to each municipality. For the City of Edmonton, the Senate ballot will be part of its automated municipal ballot.

For further information, please check your newspaper for polling locations or contact your local Municipal Returning Officer.

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Let's all work together

Each year, lives are lost from the ravages of fire, tragedies that often could have been avoided.

A leading cause of fire deaths and injuries in Alberta is fires started by children playing with matches or lighters. In 1988, 387 fires were started by children, killing five persons and injuring 43, with property damage of \$3.3 million. Matches and lighters were used in 70 per cent of these fires.

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme, "Big fires start small: keep matches and lighters in the right hands," focuses on the problem of children playing with fire. The theme addresses the need for increased awareness of both adults and children to the dangers presented by matches and lighters.

Children are naturally fascinated by fire. It is this fascination and curiosity that leads them to experiment or play with matches and lighters that are within easy reach. Often such behavior leads to potentially life-threatening fires.

Special week promotes awareness

Every October throughout North America, firefighters and the communities they serve sponsor Fire Prevention Week. By focusing on a leading cause of fire, this special week promotes greater public awareness about the many simple measures individual Albertans may take to prevent fires.

This year's campaign looks at the leading cause of fire death among small children — playing with matches and lighters.

As we all sadly know, each year many homes and lives are lost to flames accidentally ignited by youngsters. By keeping matches and lighters beyond the reach of preschoolers and by teaching their older brothers and sisters proper fire safety skills, parents and caregivers can significantly reduce the incidence of fire. We must always remember that preventing fires is everybody's concern.

Lives and properties can be saved — please take the time to teach your children proper fire safety skills.

Elaine McCoy, Q.C. Minister of Labor



Tom Makey
Fire Commissioner

Reminding adults to keep matches, lighters and other heat sources out of the reach of children is the main objective of this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign. The importance of teaching and training older children good fire safety behavior will also be emphasized.

I hope this year's theme will inspire everyone — parents, teachers, caregivers, community and civic organizations and the media — to better understand the problem and to support this year's Fire Prevention Week activities. Let's all work together to keep fire out of little hands.

Sincerely,
Tom Makey
Fire Commissioner

Children playing with matches 1 fire per day started by children

Destructive fires started by children playing with matches, lighters and other sources of ignition totalled 387 in 1988.

These fires claimed five lives (two men, one woman, two children), injured 43 people and caused property damage of \$3.3 million. On the average, one fire per day was started by children, resulting in an average of \$6,500 in property damage per fire.

Where do children start fires?

Children start fires both within and outside of homes. In 1988, there were 169 fires started in homes and 218 fires started outside homes.

Fires started in homes

caused three deaths, injured 37 people, and caused \$2,487,161 in property loss.

Fires started outside the home caused two deaths (two children), six injuries and \$800,111 damage.

The following areas or objects were the scene or target of 88 per cent of the fires started outside homes by children: outdoor trash or rubbish (20%), individual trees (15%), sheds (11%), brush, grass or groundcover (10%), barn storage (8%), vacant and outdoor properties (8%), straw/hay stacks (6%), residential garages (5%) and automobiles (4%).

In 70 per cent of all fires started by children last year,

matches or lighters were involved.

Other sources of ignition include open camp fires, fireworks, electric lamp bulbs, stoves, water heaters, space heaters, smokers' materials, fireplaces and furnaces.

In most bedroom fires, matches or lighters were used to start fire in bedding and mattresses. In most living room fires, matches and lighters were used to start fire in furniture, paper and paper products. In the majority of kitchen fires, improper use of cooking appliances (stoves, ranges and ovens) started fire in clothing, paper, wood and plastics.

Thank-you

The Western Review thanks members of the Drayton Valley volunteer fire department for the sincere dedication and outstanding service they provide for our community. We extend a special thanks for taking time to pose for the special section front-page photo.



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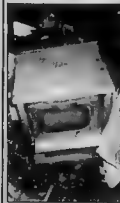
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Satisfaction for job done is reward for volunteer firefighters

There is nothing but a verbal commitment by volunteer firefighters to show up and do what is asked, when asked, to save lives and property, but they take the commitment to heart.

"They're all dedicated men to a commitment that they made. Just one super bunch," Drayton Valley fire chief Sheldon Fuson praises.

"I couldn't give an overall answer as to why they do it...I guess it starts out as maybe a curiosity or deep interest, maybe some excitement. They find out it is hard, dirty work.

"It is a second job they do for virtually nothing. Nobody does it for the money."

The rewarding aspect, according to Fuson, is the satisfaction when the job is done.

There is also the comradeship between the men. A bond and friendship forms very quickly after a member joins the department. He has to know and trust the other men, because his life is in their hands, Fuson says.

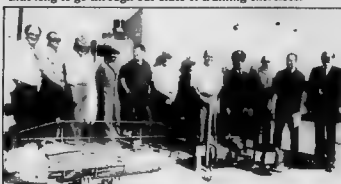
Every Tuesday night is standard routine fire service practice for the 20 firefighters. Fuson says "they are honing the skills we teach them and that they learn at Alberta Fire Training school in Vermilion. They get to put into practice what they've learned in a non-emergency site."

The men also take special training sessions such as a rescue course that covers basic rescue techniques using non-mechanical means in order to be prepared for a building collapse, earthquake, explosion etc.

Fuson, chief for 11 years, says it takes a full 12 months or more to cover all of the perceived evolutionist they could come across in the performance of their duties. "It takes that long to go through our slate of training exercises.



Extensive training is put to use in real emergency situations like motor vehicle accidents.



The Tomahawk department commands a crew of 28 dedicated volunteers.

Tomahawk disaster-proof

The Tomahawk Fire Department began 25 years ago with a modest one-truck operation, but has since grown into a progressive disaster-proof squad.

Beginning in November of 1964 with a single truck the department has now expanded to include a water truck, a rescue van and a new modern fire hall.

The Tomahawk fire hall was built in 1986, and before that the fire department received the rescue van in 1978, and the water truck in 1974.

Fire Chief Ted Bustin has been with the department since 1976 and commands a crew of 28 volunteer firefighters.

Bustin said the Tomahawk Fire Department has progressed "quite well" and now has the capability of dealing with almost any disaster.

Breton firemen continually upgrade

When a fire alarm sounds in the Breton area, approximately 14 devoted men drop whatever they are doing and quickly respond to the call.

Local residents rely on the members of the Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association to save their lives and possessions in emergency situations.

A recent change for the association has been the erection of a brand new 2,400-square-foot fire hall that provides the department with about 1,700 square feet of extra space.

All equipment and trucks are now housed in the building, and it allows plenty of room for instruction in firefighting.

Breton firefighters are continuing to upgrade their training to provide the best protection possible.



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children and fire

Children are fascinated by fire.

Children playing with fire is a leading cause of fire deaths in Alberta.

Teach your children that matches are a tool, not a toy.

fire prevention week Oct. 8-14

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Big fires start small: keep matches in right hands

Children are often fascinated by fire — blowing out candles on a birthday cake, roasting marshmallows at a campfire, watching an uncle magically blow smoke rings.

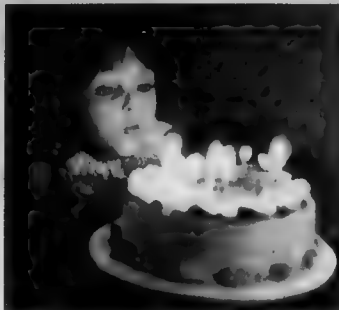
But this fascination with fire can also lead children to play with matches or lighters or other open flames and start fires — often with tragic consequences.

The theme for Fire Prevention Week 1989, Oct. 8-14, is "Big fires start small: keep matches and lighters in the right hands." This year's theme is dedicated to addressing the problem of children playing with fire. The message in the theme is to emphasize that matches and lighters belong in the hands of adults, not children.

Child fireplay is the leading cause of fire deaths among the very young. In Alberta, 45 per cent of child fire victims five years and under, died in fires they started themselves. 1988 fires statistics indicate 70 per of fires started by children involved matches or lighters.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) states that: "Many children are faced with the temptation to play with fire every day. Parents who leave matches and lighters within a child's reach are courting tragedy.

Very young children do not have the capacity to understand the consequence



Children need to be taught proper safety skills.

of striking a match or a lighter, and many older children, who do understand, have no idea how quickly a fire can grow out of control."

What can you do?

As a responsible adult (whether you are the parent, grandparent, relative or babysitter) there are a number of things you can do to prevent the tragic consequences of child fireplay.

With younger children (five and under):

- Keep matches and lighters out of sight and out of children's reach.

- Teach children that if they find matches or lighters to

take them to an adult. Reward or praise them when they do.

- Supervise children at all times when they are in a room where there is a fireplace, lit candle, space heater or other open flame or hot surface.

- Never use a cigarette lighter as a "toy" to pacify a child who is crying or causing a disturbance.

- Teach children what "hot" means, what objects in the house are hot and what they should stay away from.

- When purchasing children's sleepwear, keep in mind that federal law

requires certain types of children's sleepwear to be made of fire retardant materials.

- If a child is seen with matches or a lighter, use an emphatic "NO" followed by a simple explanation such as: "No, matches/lighters are hot; they can burn/hurt you."

With older children, teach fire safety as one of the essential survival skills — much like learning to ride a bike or learning to swim.

Remember that teaching children fire safety skills to

become competent in using fire is a gradual process that must take place under parental/adult supervision and guidance.

A new pamphlet entitled *Fire - It's No Game For Children to Play*, provides valuable information on fire safety precautions to take with younger children and on teaching and training fire safety with older children. The pamphlet is available from the Fire Prevention Branch of Alberta Labor and its regional offices.

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General Meeting

Monday, November 6, 8:00 p.m.

Breton Community Hall

Topic of Discussion:

"Dissolving of Association"



Thirty seconds after a lit cigarette is dropped on the couch, flames are visible.



Two minutes and 15 seconds after ignition, the couch is on fire and black smoke begins to fill the room.

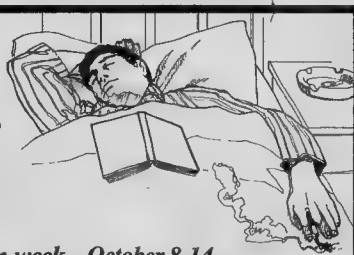


Three minutes and 20 seconds after ignition, flashover occurs. The entire room is engulfed in flames. Escape from the room is impossible.

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BIG FIRES START SMALL



KEEP MATCHES AND LIGHTERS IN THE RIGHT HANDS

Fires started by children are a leading cause of fire deaths and injuries in Alberta homes. Eighty per cent of fires started by children involve matches or lighters. Take fire safety precautions with young children - keep matches and lighters out of their reach.

With older children, guide them towards fire safe behavior and encourage participation in normal fire activities under adult supervision.

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A message from Alberta Labour
Fire Prevention Branch and
your local fire department.

Kitchen often a danger zone

The kitchen is a busy area in any home. It is often the centre of activity in a home. But, too often, it is also a danger zone.

During meal preparation, a lot of things go on at the same time in the kitchen — pots on the stove, a roast in the oven, children playing, a telephone being answered. Unattended cooking is an invitation for a fire to start.

Organization is the key to reducing hazards in the kitchen. Like any work place, you need to organize your time and space, plan your activities, be alert, and remove clutter. Try unplugging your phone to reduce distractions while you're cooking.

Kitchen safety tips

- As a rule, don't allow anyone to put grocery bags on the stove.
- Don't cook if you're drowsy or under the influence of medication or alcohol.
- Wear short or tight-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose garments can brush against a burner and burst into flames.
- Do not store frequently-used items in cupboards directly above the stove.
- Turn off appliances immediately after use. Have appliances repaired or replaced if they aren't working properly.
- Keep young children at a safe distance from hot surfaces and hot liquids.

- Keep pot handles turned in so they cannot be pulled off by a child. Whenever possible, use the rear burners.

Cooking oil/grease fires

When oil or grease is heated above 200 C (400 F), hot vapors are formed, which can catch fire spontaneously.

To put out a cooking oil fire, switch off the heat and cover the pot with a tight-fitting lid. Never throw water on an oil fire, and never attempt to carry the burning pot — this will only fan the flames and cause further fires if the liquid spills. If the exhaust fan is on, switch it off to stop the air flow which can feed the flames.



● The kitchen was the primary source of fire origin in Alberta in 1988 with 742 fires. Most of them (60%) involved cooking oil or grease and started in pans or pots heated on stoves or in ovens. Kitchen fires took three lives, caused the largest number of injuries (69) and accounted for property losses of \$4.7 million.

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Special Olympics gives mentally handicapped athletes a chance to succeed

For many years individuals with a mental handicap did not have an opportunity to participate in sports programs. Special Olympics gives mentally handicapped athletes a chance to succeed in sports...and in life.

Here in Drayton Valley we have found a need for Special Olympics and during the last four years we have tried to provide programs to cover this need.

Since 1984 we have had:

Floor Hockey Team

At one point they went to Toronto to participate in the NHL SPECIAL FLOOR HOCKEY. One of the Athletes received an NHL Hockey Ring for Best Player.

NOTE: We have not had a Floor Hockey team for the past two years as we did not have enough athletes to continue.

Pee Wee Swim Club

and

Pee Wee Athletic Club

Both of these programs help teach young children PRE-ATHLETIC SKILLS and provides good social contact with others.

An Adult Swim Club

The Swim Club has been our most successful program every year. We have had athletes participate in the Alberta Summer Games each year.

In the last set of games held in June in Grand Prairie our Athletes brought home:

Florence Church	Bronze	50 m Freestyle
Dana Lindsey	Gold	25 m
Dale Howatt	Bronze	25 m
Syd Howatt	Bronze	50 m
	Gold	25 m
Rainer Brown	Gold	25 m
	Silver	25 m
	Bronze	25 m
Rainer, Syd	Relay Bronze	Gerry, Lavern, Florence
		Relay Bronze

The coaches were Pam Champagne, Candice Henry & David Malone. Congratulations Athletes!



Syd Howatt, Dale Howatt and Lavern Madison



Florence Church

We are now beginning our 5th year of operation in Drayton Valley. This year we will be offering the **Pee Wee Swim Club** and also be starting an **Adult Athletic Club**. This will be a year round club which will involve many different sports such as floor hockey, soccer and it will also cover a general overall fitness program. We will be unable to have the Adult Swim Club and Pee Wee Athletic Club this year because we no

longer have coaches for these two programs. (If you are interested in helping out with any of these programs please attend our general meeting October 12, 1989.)

Special Olympics provide ongoing physical recreation, sports training and competitive opportunities for individuals with mental handicaps.

Please remember that in order for us to do this

we need your volunteer support: be it coaching, helping on the board or through donations.

If you have any **INTEREST** or **QUESTIONS** about Special Olympics please attend our general meeting October-12, 8:00 p.m., room 24 Eldorado School.

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If you think you could help in any of these areas or any other kind of help please come to our general meeting

Drayton Valley & District SPECIAL OLYMPICS GENERAL MEETING

Day: October 12, 1989

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Room #24

Eldorado School (North End of School)

COME ONE - COME ALL

If you have any questions or would like to know more about Special Olympics or would like to volunteer help, please attend

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"Smoke alarms in every home on every level save lives," says Fire Commissioner Tom Makey, "but only if they are working properly."

Countless reports from across North America show the early warning sound from smoke alarms has saved many people from death and injury in destructive home fires. Makey notes smoke alarms are inexpensive, life-saving devices every home should have.

However, he cautions that getting people to install smoke alarms is only half the battle. "It's no longer enough to discuss the need to install smoke alarms; most people are well aware of their importance. We must now educate the public on the need for routine smoke alarm testing and proper maintenance and battery replacement."

Although smoke alarms have been around for more than 10 years, many people still

ask similar questions about them.

Why are smoke alarms important?

Smoke alarms act as an early warning system. Home fire statistics show most fatal fires occur at night, while victims are asleep. Most of these fires occur between 10 a.m. and 8 a.m. Smoke and toxic gases from fires kill victims before they have a chance to wake up, smell the smoke and escape.

Even if you are awake, killer gases — primarily carbon monoxide — can deaden your senses and may slow your reaction time. An early warning system, in the form of smoke alarms, can warn you early enough to take survival action.

Fire Prevention Branch statistics indicate that during the 10-year period 1978-87, 88 per cent of homes that had fatal fires had no smoke alarm protection.

'Fire Power' October 14

An award winning film that highlights the tremendous speed and destructive force of fire will be broadcast across Alberta on the ACCESS-TV Network on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m.

The 17-minute film, 'Fire Power', marks the end of the 1989 Fire Prevention Week awareness campaign which runs from Oct. 8-14.

With exciting live footage, Fire Power presents a vivid account of how quickly a small fire in the living room develops into full fire involvement throughout the house. Special test instruments measure the temperature and air quality as the fire progresses and reveal how the smoke and intense heat travel even faster than the flames. When the footage is rolled back, audiences are shown the effects of an identical fire in a house that has a residential sprinkler system.

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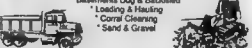
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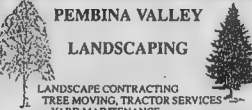
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(The Alberta government has launched a sexually transmitted disease awareness campaign, running from Sept. 4 to Nov. 4. This is the second of a three-part series.)

There was a time when the mere mention of syphilis or herpes sent a hush around the room. Sexually transmitted diseases (STD) were considered "dirty" diseases, and infected individuals often chose to suffer in silence rather than face the humiliation and treatment.

Today, there are still remnants of fear and shame

surrounding STD, but there is also more awareness, more discussion and more prevention. There has to be: in 1988 alone, nearly 20,000 Albertans became infected with STD.

How can you tell if you've become infected with STD? There are several common warning signs:

- discharge of pus from the genitals or urinary openings,
- burning sensation during urination,
- itching or burning in and around genitals,
- sores on or around the genitals,
- in women, pain in the

lower abdomen.

However, some people do not show any outward symptoms, thus STD can go unnoticed for months or years.

While most STD are treatable and often curable, some untreated diseases can last for 40 years or more. Untreated STD can cause permanent damage to the body, including sterility, blindness, paralysis, brain disease and heart disease. And some diseases, AIDS in particular, can be fatal.

The easiest way to avoid the pain and discomfort of STD is to prevent STD germs

from entering the body. This means using a latex condom during every sexual encounter, and choosing sexual partners carefully. The most reliable way to prevent STD infection is by saying "no" to sex.

For more information on the symptoms, diagnosis and treatment, contact your local physician or STD clinic

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The Tourism Action Committee invites one or two citizens at large to become a member. Over the next few months this committee, with the assistance of Administration and Council, will establish a Tourism Action Plan.

Citizens who are interested in these bodies are invited to express their interest by October 17, 1989 indicating their background and reasons for wishing to serve on these bodies.

Letters of interest may be forwarded to:

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Alley Cats preparing for new season

The Alley Cats ladies hockey team invites any interested women to join the team for 1989-90. Practices will begin indoors at Warburg in mid-October and resume at the Alder Flats rink when the ice is ready. Call Linda at 388-2400 for

Alder Flats

By Joan Elmost

more information.

The Alder Flats Brownies held their first meeting/registration at the

Alder Flats hall Sept. 27. Meetings are 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. For further information phone Shirley at 388-2404 or Debbie at 388-2207.

Funeral services were held at the Alder Flats community hall Sept. 10 for Sophie Stefura.



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NOTICE OF ADVANCED VOTE SENATORIAL SELECTION ACT LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

(Section 74)

LOCAL JURISDICTION MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given:

That an advance vote will be held at the M.D. office located at 5516 Industrial Road on Wednesday,

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J. Wardlow
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NOTICE OF ELECTION SENATORIAL SELECTION ACT LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

(Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given:

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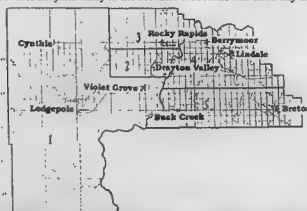
Voting will take place on the 16th day of October A.D., 1989, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

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NOTICE SENATORIAL SELECTION ACT LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

(Sections 69,70)

LOCAL JURISDICTION MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given:

That the Declaration of Agent forms for the Senatorial Selection may be completed in advance by a Commissioner of Caths or the Returning Officer for the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 during regular office hours.

J. Wardlow
Returning Officer

Being thankful can never be said often enough

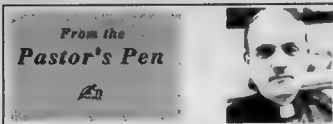
By Father Bob Cornell
St. Anthony
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Well, I am the "new guy" on the block and this is my first article as the new parish priest of St. Anthony's.

I want first of all to state that I am happy to be here in Drayton Valley. The area is beautiful and the welcome afforded me by everyone thus far has been nothing short of "awesome."

I realize the Thanksgiving holiday will have passed by the time you read this article but being thankful can never be said often enough or ever really be too late.

We are a most fortunate people, as Canadians. God has certainly blessed us with a truly beautiful country,



with much affluence and with peaceful times.

If you might have forgotten to say thanks to your God-Creator in the privacy of your hearts and homes and also publicly in your faith-community church, maybe you can do so during the coming week. God will certainly be there to hear the appreciation of your many blessings and your church

will welcome you as friends. Rev. T.J. Dove, c.s.p., wrote the following which I have taken the liberty of editing:

Thanksgiving, Canada has set aside Oct. 9 as our national day to give thanks as a country. It seems fitting. We celebrate practically everything else, so why not a day to give thanks.

Heritage. It gives one an opportunity to recall the past

— and give thanks: freedoms obtained; life, love and happiness shared; families and friends, health and food, all the "good things of life," which we so often take for granted. We give thanks.

Affirmation. We affirm this country has been good to us. Along with the government, we satisfy our consciences by designating one day a year to give our patriotic thanks. But Thanksgiving for a Christian should mean more than that.

Nostalgia. Thanksgiving is a family day. Friends and relatives come together to break bread and to recount stories of life and love. The church family does likewise. We come together to share

the Word and break the bread and recount the Biblical stories of our God's love for us and of our Saviour's great sacrifice of love.

Knowledge. To the Christian, we have so much to be thankful for. Life has taken on a new meaning for the Christian because Christ has "Christed" our world. We are truly freed and alive in the Spirit.

Salvation is ours. And we give thanks for this; not just one day a year, but we celebrate and proclaim God's love for us, His supreme creation, every day of our lives.

Have a great and thankful week.

Lodge expansion on schedule

Even though weather was not ideal for construction this year, the \$2,100,000 Shangri-La Lodge expansion is on schedule, according to a spokesman for the general contractor.

Project manager for Tarad Industries Ltd. Brian Heacock said the project will be done in two phases, the first of which will be complete in about six weeks, and the second by March of 1990.

Heacock said the residents will be moving into the first phase, after which the old part of the building (phase two) is to be renovated.

"I was kind of envious myself," said Heacock. "It's like having a first class hotel room."

The second phase of the project will make room for about 40 more residents and will be like new, Heacock said.

The kitchen poses a slight problem for the contractor because it will still be in use during the renovation, but

Heacock said the men would be getting around that by working in late evening when it is not in use.

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Pastor John Martens 5171 - 50 Avenue 542-5843
THIS SUNDAY:
10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Praise and Worship
Wednesdays:
7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships
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Baby Welcome
542-7604

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Pastors: Robert Cochrane
Tim Lees (Youth)
Family Bible Hour 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.
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St. Anthony Catholic Church
Rev. Bob Cornell - 542-5354
Blister Camille Campbell Pastoral Assistant - 542-2853
MASS
Drayton Valley
Saturday - 7 p.m.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Tumashew
Sunday - 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. Don Snel 542-2677 5004-49 Street Office 542-5091
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Come Join Us in Worship

Drayton Valley Missionary Church
Sunday School: 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays
Pastor - Greg Pritchard
542-3784

Eliminating meat from diet may be unhealthy

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist
Canadians are on a "health binge," looking for ways to live longer, stay healthier and keep more physically fit. Unfortunately, in our zeal to become healthy, many adopted some unhealthy eating habits.

One of these, in response to

the hypothesis that animal foods are high in fat, saturated fat, calories and cholesterol, is to reduce or eliminate meat from their diet.

Recent research has shown the composition of red meats falls well within healthful eating guidelines. Fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and

calories are much lower than most food composition tables show.

Meat is such a nutritious food that when less is eaten or when it's eliminated from the diet, certain groups may be risking their nutritional status. These include young children, adolescents, pregnant and lactating women, athletes, dieters and the elderly.

Getting enough energy can be a problem as a diet based on plant food tends to be bulky, high in fibre and filling. A feeling of fullness is reached before nutrient needs are met.

Protein needs could be compromised. When cereal grains and legumes are used as protein sources, sufficient high quality protein may not be available for proper growth and development. Meat protein matches human requirements.

Iron, necessary for healthy blood, is the "heme" form in meats which means it is better absorbed than the "non-heme" form found in

plant foods. For example, only two per cent of the iron in spinach is absorbed compared to 25 to 35 per cent for meat. As well, meat enhances the absorption of iron from plant sources.

Zinc, important for energy metabolism and tissue formation, is also more readily absorbed from animal rather than vegetable sources.

B12, necessary for healthy blood and to prevent pernicious anemia, is

available only from animal sources.

Overall, one serving of meat supplies, for a woman 25-49 years, over 80 per cent of her B12 requirements, over half her protein, niacin and zinc needs and significant quantities of iron, phosphorus, riboflavin, B6 and thiamin—all for under 200 calories.

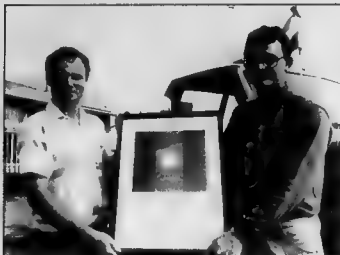
Eating meat makes nutritional sense. For further information give me a call at 542-5368 and ask for the publication 'Lookin' Good Feelin' Good With Beef.'

Awareness week promotes animal role in our lives

The fifth annual national Animal Health Week will run from Oct. 16-22.

The awareness week celebrates the role animals play in our lives and the importance of good animal health. It has become an established part of the veterinary profession's public education efforts through the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association.

For more information contact Dr. Ted Purcell at 476-7558.



Quality award

Doug Sprague, left, and Garry Swendsel, co-owners of Sunshine Ford show off the distinguished achievement award for quality they won for 1988.

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International
Drayton Valley Chapter Invites You to Their
Monthly Supper Banquet On
October 12, 7:00 P.M.
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Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 NOON
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
New Patient Program
7:00 p.m.

Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 NOON
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MONDAY EVENING **OCTOBER 16, 1989**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News	News	Today Morning	Today Morning	Bleeding News		
Reading	Compass	Morning Television	Dog Disc	Business		
News	News	Denver Day	Wonder Tr.			
Tucker Allen & His Friends	Marion "Shout to Get"					
News	CBS News	Cathy Shaw	Chairs	Hightower		
News	NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams vs Buffalo Bills					
News	ALF A.T.H.N.	ALF	Heart Door	MacDougal		
News	Adams-12	Deninger Day	Wanderer	[DrGm]		
Sat Novelties/Deninger	CITYOWN	Jazz Club	His Signe de Day			
ALF	Voyagers	Mainline "Blossoms The Pines Palace"				
Overalls	Televisions	Art of the Western				
Donald	Doctor Who	TV Books	Huggins	Cant		
Osble	Yuppies	Marlon "You Ruined My Life"				
The Country Business	The Country	Arts & Sci	The Country	Country		
Highway	Bliss Me	Performance Sports	Cant Take It			
Country Music Television						
Yellow River	Bad Dynasty	Shortstories				
PRI, Hershey, Washington Capital of America's Canadian Open						It's Yo
News	Larry King Live	CNN News				
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TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 17, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8
World Series Baseball						
Network Hotline						
News		Belter	Barrier	Hot Stars	Football	
Hot News	Classics	Models "Glorry Glorry"		Hot Stars		
World Series Baseball		CBS News	Conky Show	Charts	Fight	
News	AT&T'SH	Quintessence		Models "Stitch With Me"		
News		Rezonant	Charlin	Hot Stars		
San Bernardino Co. in	CTVON	Game plans		Yankee		
HotRock		Models "Stitch With Bob Oiler"				
News		American Experience		Endorphin Cam		
Duchile	Doctor Who	TVY Basics		Happens		
Onions	DeGross	Models "An. Best Looks for Happiness"		Harvey		
The Country	Business	This Country	June & Ed	This Country		
Cutting Edge				Alvamos	Sitter	
Country Music Television						
Horrible of Japan		Models "Magician"				
Drop Shows		Auto Racing USA/Midget Cam		Road		
Prisoners		Larry King Live		ONH News		
Wild Dads	Crank	Shuffle Live		On St		
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WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 18, 1995

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00
World Series Baseball	Starting a Small Business	Urban Change	Estimates			
News	News "Dustin" Cont'd	Economics	Comembers	Fishers of Thrones		
News	World Series Baseball	Movie "Glory Glory"				
News	News	CBS News	Cady Show	Chenars	Highland	
News	News	MTV '87	Family	News "Comedies"		
News	Weekend Kingdom	Plunkington Kingdom	Nature's "Conquered"			
Live Novellas/Cortinas	CTV/CNN	Comcast	Chenars	Science		
Unleashed Mystery	Light Show	Half Hour	Quantum Leap			
One Two One	You Climb Mt. Piasek Competition					
Duchule	Dexter Will	TVY Back	Magnum			
Onide	Legends	Heroes's Legends and Heroes				
The Country	Shedule	The Country Party & Ent.	This Country			
Jazz Library	Disappears Ent.		Heavy			
Country Music Television						
World War II	20th Century	Band to Win	Victims War			
PSA Broadcast	Le Made	Pro Biding Day				
Newsline		Living Day	CNN News			
Church St. Cook	News "Hollywood Best"					
Newsline South Province	VI	Black News	Black News			

HATS OFF TO OUR HEROS

Dave Chapman didn't know the Drayton Valley fire department was a volunteer force until another member convinced him to join two years ago.

"It's a complete change from my occupation and you also get the feeling that you are providing a community service," Chapman says.

The most rewarding part of volunteer firefighting for Chapman is "when you can actually help somebody; if they're trapped — to get them out, if it's a fire — to save something for them."

"A good crowd of guys" is another of the reasons Chapman enjoys the job.

It can be a little embarrassing at times though, Chapman admits, especially if you're in a restaurant when the pager goes off.



Volunteers needed

Midondo
The Eldorado school is looking for parent volunteers to work in the library. Anyone interested should call the school.

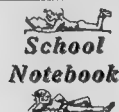
The playground structure in the playground is now complete, and the school would like to thank all the parents and volunteers who helped to complete the project.

Evergreen
The CARE program, teaching about child abuse, will begin for grades 4 and 5 on Oct. 16, and will run for seven weeks.

Grade 5s will begin their swimming program on that date as well.

H.W. Pickup
The magazine drive is underway. Please be responsive to students as they come around to your doors.

St. Anthony
The St. Anthony lunch hour program with parent volunteers is now underway. Students participate in a wide range of extra-curricular activities ranging



from computers to sports.

Frank Maddlock
Preparations for curling are now underway, with practices being held Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.. Any students interested are welcome to come down to the curling rink and check it out.

Many thanks to all involved.
The MS readathon is now underway.

Tomahawk
The community health nurse will be at Tomahawk Oct. 12 to administer shots for the baby immunization program in the afternoon.

Tickets for the school's Cultural Heritage night are moving steady, and folks are urged to get theirs soon. The deadline for reservations is Oct 13 for the Oct 21 show.

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Saturday, Oct. 14
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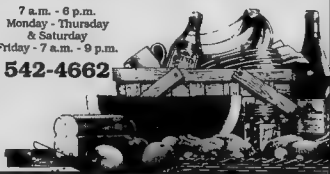
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Bridge eye-view

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Snowmobiles stolen

Buck Lake News

By Joan Elmont

The first Legion bingo was held Oct. 3 at Buck Lake. Breton RCMP are seeking information on the person(s) responsible for the theft of four snowmobiles from West Country Leisure Sept. 16: 1987 Polaris Cyclone 250x; 1990 Skidoo Formula Mach I; 1988 Skidoo Formula Plus Long Track and a 1985 Skidoo Formula Plus.

Funeral services were held recently for Nellie Murray who died Sept. 27 at Drayton Valley.

TWIN RIVERS SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 65 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ACCOUNTANT - DIVISION OFFICE

Duties will include, under the direction of the Secretary-Treasurer, establishing and maintaining school system accounting procedures and controls relating to such areas as processing computerized general ledger, payroll, accounts payable, purchasing, and banking.

Candidate must possess a post-secondary education. Knowledge of computerized accounting is essential.

Salary Range - \$27,000 to \$33,000

Please submit applications by October 12, 1989 to:

Mr. Murray Donaghy
Secretary-Treasurer
Twin Rivers School Division No. 65
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Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0
Phone: 542-4888
Fax: 542-2028



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THE WESTERN

Review

Deadline For
Advertising Is
Friday at
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Coke adds life

For students at H.W. Pickup, queuing up in the pop line at lunch need never be boring. In fact, it seems hard to believe these students were ever in line!



For Sale - 1058 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, large country kitchen. Fenced yard, shed.
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Renovations need careful planning

By Samia Vallemand
Consumers' Association

Demand for home renovation services is expected to hit record highs this year as more homeowners choose to improve their older homes rather than brave the high-priced housing market.

Canadians will spend \$21 billion on renovations in 1989. Improvements to older homes are, in fact, forming the bulk of many small contractors' businesses.

Whether the project's a new bathroom, a full addition or improved wiring and insulation, it is a process that requires time, money and careful planning. Budgeting for work on your home and choosing the pros to do it can be quite a challenge.

Experts agree that increasing your enjoyment on a house is a good reason to renovate. They caution against extensive projects to boost the house's value. Future profits on the resale market are too unpredictable.

Using the reference route to choose a contractor is really the best bet. Some contractors may use door-to-door sales to solicit your

Consumer's Corner



the job, who do not provide a written contract or who have a "special price." Always cultivate a healthy skepticism.

CAC Alberta can help with ideas and recommend government brochures that can assist in your renovations. No matter who does the work for you, the key to a successful renovation project is working up a good plan.

business. While some are reputable, others are not. Beware of those that will quote a price without seeing

Proofreader Required

The Western Review requires an individual to proofread news, classifieds and display advertisements every Friday. The successful applicant must have an excellent command of the English language and above average spelling skills.

Apply in person at:

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Thank You

to the Drayton Valley Legion, the Elks and the oil companies who have supported the Derrick Boxing Club.

Extra Special Thanks to the Black Gold Inn for going out of their way to help us after Spokane competed in our club card. We're still going strong with your support!

- Derrick Boxing Club

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Hampton, Geoffrey



Newlyweds

Dianna, daughter of Lucille and Harby Missel of St. Paul and Donald, son of Lena and John Ewanick of Drayton Valley, were married at the United Church June 10.

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The Alberta Motor Association consumer information department recommends you follow these tips to help prevent your car from facing a rusty fate:

● Inspect your car frequently to locate any trouble spots. The quicker trouble areas are located and corrected, the better your

chances of preventing permanent damage.

● Wash your car frequently and thoroughly hose down the underside at least twice a year. Also be sure to give it a good wax job twice a year.

● Touch up chipped paint as soon as possible.

● Keep the inside of your car dry. Moisture often becomes trapped under the floor or trunk mats where, it can corrode and weaken the floor and trunk panels.

There's no "Yellow Brick Road" to follow when it comes to rustproofing, so follow your own path — shop around.



Cleverest Comments Contest

Put words in their mouths (or thoughts in their heads)
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CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to everyone except employees of this newspaper and their families.
- Entries must be received by this Friday at 5:00 p.m.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, humor and how well comments tie into the photo. Decision of the judges will be final.
- Winning entry will appear in this Newspaper next Tuesday. In case of a tie, both entries will be printed.

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The Western Review

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542-5380

Leasing arrangements vary

By Elaine Ryl
District Agriculturist
Pasture leasing arrangements are variable. The terms and conditions of the lease, the productivity of the pasture, and the type of livestock being pastured will all have a bearing on the rental fee.

Because circumstances are unique whenever two parties enter into a lease agreement, it is necessary to negotiate a fee rather than relying on the going rate.

Negotiating a pasture rental agreement involves the following areas of consideration:

A clear understanding of what is being provided by the landowner and thus what the renter is paying for.

Sod turned for new library

Culture Minister Doug Main turned the first sod for construction of the new Yellowhead Regional Library headquarters last month in Spruce Grove.

Construction for the new headquarters, which will serve the largest of Alberta's five library systems, is funded by a capital grant of \$1,461,500 from the Western Canada lottery fund. This grant was part of a \$7.3 million capital grants program announced in March 1988, to establish or enhance library headquarters across the province.

The Yellowhead Regional Library system will increase programs and services through the new headquarters to meet the

The landowner must analyze his costs of providing what the agreement calls for. It will be useful for the landowner to categorize his costs into 'cash costs' (i.e. costs that must be covered by the agreement, such as fertilizer expenses, taxes) and 'non-cash costs' (i.e. economic costs that need to be covered in the long run, but may be foregone for the short run). This will help the landowner get a good idea of a 'must get' and a 'would like to get' figure.

A renter must analyze his expected returns and costs for the specific cattle venture being considered. This will give the renter an idea of what he can afford to pay. It will also be useful for the

renter to categorize his costs into cash costs and non-cash costs. This will give a better idea of the maximum and minimum the cattle venture will support.

A negotiating process involving a bid and accept process, hopefully with some flexibility by both parties. The rental fee agreed to thus is based on a clear understanding (preferably written) of the terms and conditions of the agreement; on the ability of the renter to pay (based on the economics of the specific cattle venture in question) and, on the landowner receiving a reasonable return for services provided (based on his costs and/or alternate uses for the land in question).

For those interested, there will be an electric fencing seminar and demonstration at Stony Plain Oct. 19.

For further information on pasture leasing or the electric fencing seminar, please give us a call at 542-5368 or stop by the office.

PUBLIC NOTICE ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVISION

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 66,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (33 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 21-52-12-W5 for industrial injection purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 80 feet to 500 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbidge Place, 9820 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J6 on or before the 3 day of November, 1989.

Please quote file number 14645-3



Deohl-der you get...

...the better you get? Manny Deohl, town manager, was found buried under balloons in his office last week when town employees helped celebrate his 40th birthday.

PUBLIC NOTICE ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVISION

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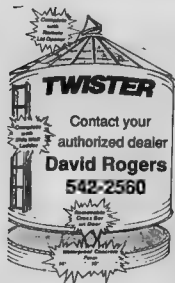
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Mr. Ryan joined Weyerhaeuser Canada in 1978, and was named Vice President, Pulp (B.C.) in 1988. In his new position, Mr. Ryan will continue his duties related to the 1250 tonne-per-day Kraft pulp mill in Kamloops, while assuming responsibility for lumber mills in Kamloops, Lumby, Merritt, Okanagan Falls, Princeton, and Vavenby; and for the company's timberlands management and seedling nursery in B.C.

Mr. McDougall joins Weyerhaeuser Canada as Vice President and General Manager of the new Alberta Division, which operates a major sawmill in Drayton Valley; two Sturdy-Wood oriented-strand-panel mills in Drayton Valley and Edson; smaller sawmills in House River and Hanging Stone; a planer in Boyle; and Sunchild Forest Products, a solid wood remanufacturing plant in Edmonton.

Mr. McDougall is a professional forester who comes from a distinguished career with the Government of Alberta, where he most recently served as Deputy Minister of Forestry, Lands, and Wildlife.



Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd.

Boy Scouts gearing up for new season

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

Darcy Lee graduated as a registered nursing assistant Sept. 22. She was honored to be chosen as class historian. Lee will be employed in the Stony Plain area following her Nov. 4 wedding.

Gunnar Hanson is home following recent surgery.

Breton Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts are gearing up for the new year. Boy Scouts include Beavers (five to eight years of age), Cubs (eight to 11), Scouts (12-15), Venturers (16-17) and Rovers (17 and up).

Over the years, with help from several leaders, support from the community and sponsorship from the Breton Elks, the boys have participated in local camps planned by the leaders and joined with other groups in the district to attend camps.

Cubs camp out at Funerama one weekend of the year and Beavers attend a similar indoor camp called Camporee. In the early spring, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers participate in the annual Devon Challenge Camp.

Younger boys take part in Cub Kar Races. They are provided with a kit which includes a block of wood, a

set of wheels and regulations. Their imagination takes over from there. Meets are held with other groups in the area, with ribbons and trophies up for grabs.

Kite Days is another annual event on the district level the boys look forward to.

Breton Boy Scouts host an annual family toboggan party on a local hill. Hay rides, bowling and swimming are some of the other fun things the boys enjoy.

And the list goes on. The Breton Boy Scouts invite families and interested parties to attend a winter roast Saturday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in the park (downtown). Any boys wishing to register for the 1989-90 year may do so at that time.



Big winners

Golf club president Vi Helm presents Les and Louise Tucker with the keys to a brand new Ford Escort after the club's annual fund-raising draw. The Tuckers are long-time residents of the area and are actively involved with the Drayton Valley Golf Club.

SHOW & SALE Northlands Farmfair '89

Edmonton, Alberta

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Thursday, November 2 9 a.m. Purchased Saddle Show followed by Vendors: Hampshire and All Other breeds (combined) followed by Live	Monday, November 6 9 p.m. Beef Cattle Arrive - No shows or sales this day
10 a.m. Purchased Sheep Show - Suffolk, Hampshire, Dorset, Columbia, and All Other Breeds (Combined)	Tuesday, November 7 All Day Beef Cattle Arrive - No shows or sales this day
1 p.m. Appraisal and Jersey Show (alternating classes)	8 a.m. Vendor's in order of Shows
5 p.m. Junior Swine Show - Market Hog, Showmanship, Judging Competitions	8:30 p.m. Minister's barbecue - sponsored by Edmonton Northlands
Friday, November 3 9 a.m. 7th Annual Northlands Farmfair Poultry and Rabbit Show	Wednesday, November 8 9 a.m. Showmanship
9 a.m. Auction Sale Purchased Swine	1 p.m. Murray Grey Show
11 a.m. Auction Sale Purchased Poultry	2 p.m. Show of Lanesdale Sale Cattle
12:30 p.m. Junior Sheep Show - 1/2 Lamb judging	7 p.m. Texas Longhorn Show
1 p.m. Trimming, 1/2 Farmers Shaving and Wool Preparation Competitions	Thursday, November 9 9 a.m. Showmanship
7:30 p.m. Lightweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	11 a.m. Charolais Select Sale
Saturday, November 4 9 a.m. 7th Annual Northlands Farmfair Poultry and Rabbit Show	1 p.m. Gelbvieh Show
9 a.m. Junior Sheep Show - Ewe Lamb Futurity, Showmanship, Dressing Ewe, Gunner and Novice Class Lead Classes	2 p.m. Lanesdale Pasture Sale
9 a.m. Provincial 1/2 Hiding Seminar	2 p.m. Murray Grey Sheep Select Sale
9 a.m. Powder Pull Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	4 p.m. Alberta Select Select Sale
1 p.m. Appraisal and Jersey Show (alternating classes)	7 p.m. Junior Futurity Show
3:30 p.m. Junior Swine Show - Market Hog, Showmanship, Judging Competitions	Friday, November 10 9 a.m. Showmanship
5 p.m. Auction Sale Purchased Sheep	10 a.m. Maine Anjou Show
7:30 p.m. Heavyweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	12 noon Northern Image Showman's Sale
Sunday, November 5 9 a.m. 7th Annual Northlands Farmfair Poultry and Rabbit Show	1 p.m. Justin's Horse Demonstration & Sale
10:30 a.m. 4-H Team Judging Competitions	1 p.m. Grimsby Harvest Gelbvieh Sale
1 p.m. Professional Sheep Shaving Competitions	2 p.m. Key to the Future Showman's Sale
4 p.m. Heavyweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	4 p.m. Aberdeen Angus Supersale
6 p.m. All Livestock are released	6 p.m. Lanesdale Show
	6 p.m. Red Poll Show
	Saturday, November 11 8:30 a.m. Northlands Winter Classic Angus Show
	9 a.m. Showman's Sale
	11 a.m. Showman's Sale
	1 p.m. Hensford Show
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FARWELL PARTY for Randy and Lori Pahl, Friday, October 13, 1989
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DR OCTOBER 11 VOTE FOR TERRY KILBURN TOWN COUNCILLOR

POLITICAL FORUM for Division 7 candidates to be held October 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Town and District Sports Agt. Society. Bring written questions.

REGAL OPEN HOUSE
October 14
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
5210-44 Ave
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THE FAMILY of Jim and Evelyn Macdonald are hosting their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, November 4 at the Telford House, 4907-48 St. in Leduc, Alberta from 2:00-5:00 p.m. No Gifts Please.

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THE REGULAR MEMBERS of the CARDUINO ROCK & GEM CLUB will be held in the basement of the Drop-In Centre on Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. Valuers Welcome.

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Cards of Thanks

I WISH to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sent me cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital. I appreciated it very much.
Gundar Hansen

I WOULD like to thank my children, friends and neighbors for coming to my 85th Birthday Open House.
Mrs. Pauline Lankie

THE FAMILY of the late Nellie Murray would like to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, charitable donations, cards and food and to us, the family, for their beautiful and comforting service. Special thanks to Dr. Johnston and all Staff of Drayton Valley Memorial Hospital, Drayton Valley, Alberta. The family would like to thank the Drayton Valley Memorial Hospital, Drayton Valley, Alberta. The family would like to thank the Drayton Valley Memorial Hospital, Drayton Valley, Alberta. The family would like to thank the Drayton Valley Memorial Hospital, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Funeral Home
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Joyce Murray and Family will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 16, 1989 at the Drayton Valley Funeral Home, Drayton Valley, Alberta. The family would like to thank the Drayton Valley Funeral Home, Drayton Valley, Alberta. The family would like to thank the Drayton Valley Funeral Home, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

We wish to express a sincere thank you to all those who have helped us through our recent loss of our husband, Father and grandfather, "John Bobrowsky". A special thank you to: Jerry Donohew, Dr. Balcher, Dr. Cookson, the Paramedics and staff of the Drayton Hospital, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Ladies Auxiliary, Father David Molloy, the pallbearers and all who sent flowers, cards and phone calls. The Bobrowsky family.

Obituaries

SAUNDERS - Rose Ellen
On October 10, 1989, Mrs. Rose Saunders of Brant, Alberta passed away at the age of 87 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband Jim, and 3 cousins in Brant. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Brant Community Hall. Rev. Gordon Smith officiating with interment in the Brant Cemetery. Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louie Tennant, Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511.

TWEEDIE - Harry
On September 30, 1989 Mr. Harry Tweedie of Drayton Valley, formerly of Leduc, passed away at the age of 84 years and 11 months. He is survived by 1 daughter, Dorothy Reiche, Weyburn; 7 sons, Edward D.V., Ross, Lamond, Wes, Leduc, Roy, Prince George, Art, Leduc, and Sons; Steve, Leduc, 26 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren, 1 brother John, Ontario, 2 sisters Charlotte and Nellie, Ontario. Mr. Tweedie was predeceased by 1 son Clarence, 2 sisters Bertha and Orpha, 2 brothers Aron and Charles, 1 grandson Tim DeLott.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the Leduc Community Hall, with Dr. Gerald Hutchinson officiating with interment in the Leduc North Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Drayton Valley Hospital, Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louie Tennant, Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511.

In Memoriam

MACLEAN, HUGH
In remembrance of our beloved Hugh, born May 23, 1903, passed away, October 11, 1989. There is a place that haunts us ever, And a voice which brought us cheer, And a smile we'll forever remember, When in silence we cry every tear. We think of him in silence, Of the name we call in prayer, There is nothing left to answer, But his picture on the wall. God took him home, it was His will, But in our hearts we love him still; His memory is as dear to us all, As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him, When we are all alone, For memory is the only friend That God can call on his own. What would we give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see, To hear his voice and see his smile, That meant so much to me. We dream of you, dear loved one, And see your smiling face, And know that you are happy in our Father's chosen place. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts, Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and true in all his days; Steadfast and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories be left behind. Nothing can ever take away, The love our hearts hold dear. Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. From the Family

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Temptation group, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Phone 542-6025.

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ON OCTOBER 18 VOTE FOR TERRY KILBURN TOWN COUNCILLOR

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FOR TENDER The Breton Agricultural Society requires a HALL CARETAKER and ICE MAKER for the Breton Community Centre commencing November 1, 1989. These positions may be applied for separately or as one. The successful applicant(s) will be under the direction of the Board of Directors. Skills required: no major experience or willingness to learn, hardworking and personal attitude, ability to organize, and public relation skills. Flexible hours and own transportation required.

Job description available at the Village Office. Deadline is October 16, 1989. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Forward tender to Breton Agricultural Society, Box 474, Breton, AB, T0C 0P0.

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Cooks, Dining Room Servers, Banquet Serving Personnel, Banquet Bartenders, Part-time Tavern Bartenders and Serving Staff. Apply in person to Black Gold Inn, front desk.

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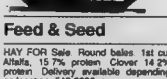
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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

- SENATOR, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
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- HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBER FOR I.D. 14;
- for the Drayton Valley General and Auxiliary Hospital and Nursing Home District No. 77 (Ward 5)
- Member for the Hinton Hospital Board No. 76

Voting will take place on the 13th day of October A.D., 1989, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Voting stations will be located at:

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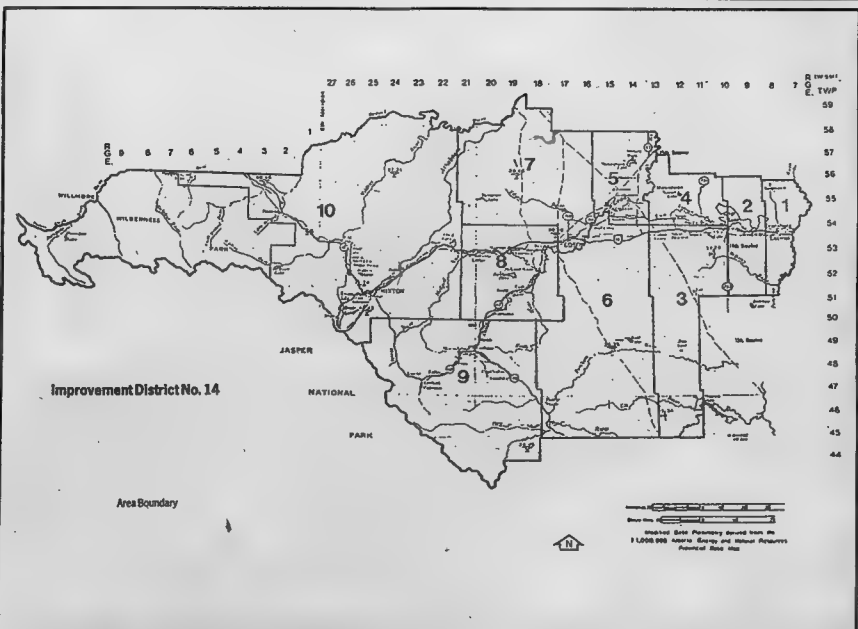
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— Photos by Susan Moscona

McGee mania sweeps through Drayton Valley

By Susan Moscona
and Paul Cudla

The popping of champagne marks the landslide victory of Tom McGee over Bob Mayhew Monday night.

McGee claimed an overwhelming 1,603 votes out of 2,278 ballots cast (a record 60 per cent voter turnout), with Mayhew getting a mere 675 in comparison.

"The people have made a decision and the mandate is for change and change is what they'll get," McGee promised.

More than 100 people crowded into the lounge to celebrate and toast the new mayor of Drayton Valley.

"Up to 70 people worked on my campaign," said McGee. "They are the people that created an election."

The mayor elect started campaigning Sept. 23. "I knocked on every apartment, every trailer and every door." He said he missed only two apartment buildings because he couldn't gain access.

"I had an excellent response." Although he walked away from some doors knowing he didn't have a vote, he said the respect was still there.

Some change in store for the town is the restructuring of committees, according to McGee.

There will be an organizational meeting within the next two weeks, at which time the committees the council members sit on will be established.

"We need input from the public at large — utilizing

the public more on these committees, said the man whose political platform was approachability.

"I would like to have the public involved in all aspects of council.

"My responsibility is to

St. Anthony school

Williams threatening lawsuit

By Paul Cudla

Former St. Anthony school principal Ron Williams is threatening to sue the separate school board for wrongful dismissal.

Williams, who has been principal for six years, received a 30-day suspension with pay, and notice of termination Friday, Oct. 6. The suspension and notice of termination were served to Williams after a Thursday night special meeting held with the board and the ex-principal.

Williams said he was given six reasons for his impending dismissal "which I regard as being insignificant and untrue, and that's why we're going to court."

By seeking council with the Alberta Teacher's Association (ATA), Williams has been appointed legal counsel and will be attempting to set a court date.

The suspended principal said one of the grounds for the suit will be "that the board has not behaved in a fair and reasonable way."

communicate with the town."

McGee has no immediate plans for major changes and said all plans will have to be discussed with his council.

He was immensely pleased with voter turnout at the polls and with election

results. "I felt there was a majority of people that wanted a change but certainly not the percentage that's been shown. It certainly adds to the mandate that it's time for that change."

Joan Anderson, school board chairperson, said the termination of Williams was a "personnel matter."

"We're trying to do the best possible thing for education," Anderson said.

According to the minutes from the Oct. 5 special board meeting the six reasons for Williams' termination are:

1. rude and disrespectful treatment of parents.
2. improper conduct toward board members and the superintendent of schools on Sept. 23, 1987.
3. poor leadership and lack of discipline in the school.
4. failure to promote Christian attitudes among administrators, teachers, and students.
5. inability to maintain staff morale.
6. failure to convince parents not to remove students from our system; the loss of said students negatively affecting our system, particularly the economic health of the system.

Election results unofficial

All the results in the Drayton Valley municipal election are unofficial.

Returning officer Robin Wenbourne was still working on the final tabulations at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The delay in getting the results out was due to the tremendous turnout at the polls.

A record 60 per cent of the 3,448 eligible voters cast their ballots in the municipal election.

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Local News Briefs

What a difference a year makes.

Last year Drayton Valley area cowboy Clayton Hines was the top saddle bronc rider in Canada. It earned him a trip to the national finals in Edmonton.

This year Hines failed to qualify (to do this he had to make the top 10).

The first scheduled meeting for members of the new town council is Nov. 2.

The town has placed a new sign leading to the sanitary landfill. It replaces a sign that was the target of recent vandalism (paint spree).

A hearing is scheduled for today (Wednesday) on the temporary hoarding at Valley Concrete.

Town council wants the structure moved. It's currently tied up in legal hands.

Twenty pressure-reducing valves have already been installed in town in an attempt to regulate water pressure.

Expansion to the sewage treatment facility is expected to be completed next summer.

Renovations to the town's shop are expected to be finished by the end of October.

New festive lights will be ordered by the town next month.

Water mains are currently being flushed in town. This project is expected to be completed in another week.

The arena parking lot is scheduled to be paved next year.

"I'm proud of what has been accomplished these past three years," Councillor Dave Lundberg said during last Thursday's council meeting.

Lundberg did not seek re-election after serving on council for the past three years.

Mayhew praises campaign workers



Bob Mayhew

Bob Mayhew says he doesn't have any political plans. Drayton Valley's mayor of the past nine years made those comments early Tuesday morning.

At that time (approximately 2 a.m.) Mayhew unofficially had 675 votes compared to 1,603 for Tom McGee. Thirty-six ballots were reportedly ruined.

He praised the people who assisted him on his campaign and stood by him over the years.

"I had a lot of good people and I appreciate all of them. I'll never forget them," he said.

He also praised the contributions made to the town by the four incumbents — Jean Saunders, Charlie Miner, Howard Olsen and Alex Salfi.

"They're dedicated people. I thank them so much," Mayhew commented.

During his campaign that included knocking on every door in town, Mayhew said he met a lot of nice people.

He hopes the new administration will provide a much needed facility for the skateboarders.

"I don't apologize for what I've done," Mayhew stated. While she was undoubtedly unhappy about the results, the mayor's wife (Lil) said, "Their loss is my gain."

Planning to stay active



'Bear' Werscher

Garth 'Bear' Werscher is getting used to the bridesmaid's role.

On Monday night he finished 64 votes behind incumbent Wallace Wilson in the County of Wetaskiwin's Division 7.

Wilson led the three-man race with 247 votes followed by Werscher with 183 and Paul Jensen was third with 124.

Earlier this year Werscher, the Liberal candidate, lost out to MLA Tom Thurber in the provincial election.

"I hope to change the score some day," he said following his defeat to Wilson.

Werscher said he had won Alder Flats but Wilson took Buck Lake.

While defeat was hard to swallow, Werscher said he called Wilson after the results were final, and offered his congratulations.

Regarding his future political plans, Werscher says he plans to stay active in local affairs.

Incumbent Gordon Sellwood won Division 6 with 246 votes followed by Bob Blackmore with 143 and Ken Fung placed third with 112.

'I gave it my best shot'

Wayne Gent gave incumbent Geoff Hampton a scare in the County of Parkland's Division 7.

Hampton edged out Gent, the Tomahawk farmer, by a mere 39 votes.

The incumbent chalked up 264 votes followed by Gent with 225, Lila Fahlman 152, Sandy McNamee 107, Ben Richter 87 and Johnny Krasowski 47.

"I gave it my best shot and the people decided," Gent said following the election.

"I did a good job. I have no regrets," he added. Gent, who lost out in the Drayton Valley/Devon PC race earlier this year, is undecided about his political future.

Waters wins senate race

By Shaun Polczer

There will be several, new faces when Evansburg, Wildwood and Entwistle village councils meet in the coming weeks.

In Evansburg, Julien Smith, a rookie, topped the polls with 172 votes, followed by incumbent Margaret Conley, who had 144.

The other three positions were filled by incumbents Ron Nelson and Jerry Dick who had 122 and 108 votes respectively.

Doug Brown took the last vacancy with 102 votes.

Voter turnout was down from 1986. Only 231 residents cast ballots as compared to 240 three years ago.

In the school trustee election, Rosanne Kremnuk, an Entwistle teacher, romped over her only opponent Fred Fausak 273 votes to 145.

According to village administrator Lynn Bowers, council will hold its organizational meeting Oct. 24.

In Wildwood, four of five vacancies will be filled with newcomers.

In that race Cindy Bankosky led the way with 63 votes compared to James Brouse's 57.

George Reynolds finished next with 51 votes. He was the only incumbent running in this election.

David Patterson and Katherine Kors were neck in neck for the final positions, finishing with 45 and 40 votes respectively.

In the school board election, Kathy Havig was



Stan Waters

elected with 130 votes compared to 118 for Barbara Madden.

Bud Dash won the ID election with 66 votes followed by Walter Gatske with 36, Pat Deoley 35 and Brent Winfield 19.

In Entwistle Jack Smith, Tim Yahasz, Harry Semenyina, Norman Hanson, and Dave Gylander were elected to the five vacancies on council. Final tally results were not available.

Monika Capps defeated Dave Gylander in the County of Parkland school board race.

In the senate election, Reformer Stan Waters led the polls in both Evansburg and Wildwood, with 60 and 106 points respectively. Senate results in Entwistle were not available.

Bill Code was second in Evansburg with 45 followed by Bert Brown with 43. In Wildwood, Brown was second with 53 and Code third with 42.

Results for all of the elections in all areas were unofficial at press time and may be subject to change.

Saunders leads council poll

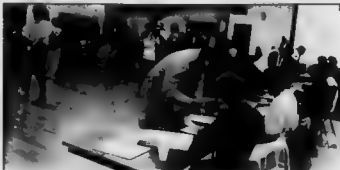
All four incumbents on town council were returned to office in Monday's municipal election.

Jean Saunders unofficially led the polls with 925 votes followed by newcomer Natalie Gibson with 825.

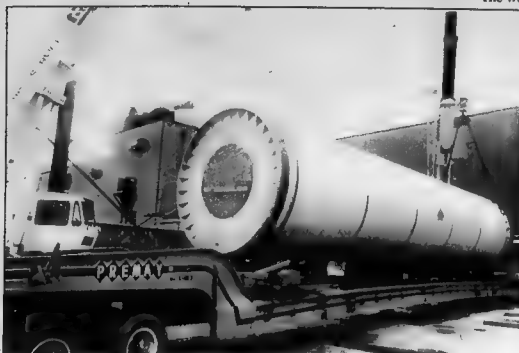
Alex Salfi finished third with 709 votes with Charlie Miner fourth at 698.

Mohammed Hamden, another newcomer, was fifth with 668 votes followed by Howard Olsen in the sixth and final councillor's seat with 656 votes.

The unsuccessful councillors were Terry Kilborn who received 592 votes, Grant Monsour 506 and Erich Wagner 362.



A record number of voters exercised their suffrage at the Elks Hall.



The third dryer being lowered into place.

Dryer to 'debottleneck process' at mill

By Paul Cudla

The Pelican Mills installed a third dryer which will improve production and cut down on particulate emissions.

The 124,000-pound dryer was installed with two cranes Oct. 11 and is planned to be fully operational by April.

Arden Engen, assistant engineer at Pelican Mills, said the dryer will help "debottleneck the process" at the mill.

"The dryers, at present, are taxed pretty heavily.

"The dryers tend to have down time and if there's dryer down time then the rest of the plant has to wait," Engen said.

Engen added the third dryer eliminates the overflow of wood flakes when another dryer is down.

The purpose of a dryer is to dry wet wood flakes at the second major step in the oriented-strandboard process before resin can be applied.

An additional improvement to the mill a third dryer provides is the reduction of particulate emissions.

"It does reduce the emission level because right now we're running the dryers hard.

"A third dryer will cut back on the workload on each dryer and thereby emissions will be reduced," Engen said.

Two injured in accident

By Susan Mosecicki

Two Blackfoot residents were injured in what RCMP Const. Greg Fedor termed "a very bad accident" about 60 kms west on Elk River Road Oct. 9.

Peter, 66, and Thelma Warman, 53, were westbound on Elk River road when their 1986 Chevrolet half-ton apparently caught the soft shoulder and rolled three times.

Thelma was thrown from the vehicle and was found on the road approximately 30 feet from where the vehicle stopped. She was transported by ambulance to

Drayton Valley hospital and transferred to the University hospital in Edmonton. She received broken bones in the leg or hip area.

Peter was trapped behind the seat of the vehicle and was taken to Drayton Valley hospital and later released. He sustained superficial cuts and bruises.

"I just felt that that could have been a double fatality," Fedor said. "God was on their side."

Alcohol was not a contributing factor and no charges have been laid.

The vehicle is a total write-off.

Poor turnout at Breton

Voter turnout for the senate election was low in Breton.

Stan Walters of the Reform Party led the way with 36 votes followed by the PC's Bert Brown with 12, the Liberal's Bill Code was third with seven; independents Ken Paproski and Tom Sindlinger had one vote each and Gladys Taylor, also an independent candidate, didn't garner any votes in Breton.

There was no election for village council in Breton as everyone got in by acclamation.

The successful candidates include Colleen Lee, Jack Hilker, Ted Woods, Ben Rudolphsen and Randy Ezelyk.

Walter Wynnyk was also elected by acclamation to the Breton hospital board.

Ng petition not forgotten

By Susan Mosecicki

The 7,000-signature Ng petition submitted to the federal government by Don Regenwetter of Drayton Valley is not forgotten.

The petition requested that Charles Ng, accused of several murders in the United States, be extradited to the U.S. and that extradition laws be changed.

"Canada becomes a haven. We protect the guilty more than the innocent," said Regenwetter.

Canada will not extradite anyone that is facing certain death, he said. "We must know then that realistically he is guilty."

"Why should the Canadian taxpayer have to pay for that? Over a million dollars defending a criminal." He said the money would be better spent to reduce the national deficit.

Ng is accused of "many horrendous crimes in the States," he added. "Let them handle it."

"We should have extradition proceedings to expedite this thing."

Nothing can be done about extraditing Ng (for a two-month period) until the beginning of November because of a stay in proceedings, Regenwetter said, but he is at the last court of appeal.

"If anything is at fault here, it is our court system. To me it's like a two-month holiday (for Ng)."

A letter addressed to Regenwetter Sept. 22, 1989, from MP Joe Clark, stated, "As a senior minister of government, an injudicious statement on my part could be seen by the courts as influencing the case against Mr. Ng. I had — and continue to have — a peculiar obligation to keep my remarks to a minimum, and carefully worded, so as not to derail the court proceedings, which, of course, would be opposite to what you and many others would like."

"That's crap," said Regenwetter. "He should have an obligation, or at least a right, to tell his constituents. Why should your member of parliament not be able to have an opinion?"

Incumbents returned to board

All five incumbents have been returned in the Drayton Valley separate school board race.

They include Tim Kjoirein, Joan Anderson, Marilyn Buchan, Dennis Mellett and Lorne Pinkoski.

The board will hold its organizational meeting and official swearing-in next Thursday. The chairman and the committees will also be decided at that meeting.

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Opinions

Council and chamber: working together are strong voices in the community

The municipal election is over. Now we can get on with life.

Have you noticed how things often seem to come to a standstill when there's a municipal election or an important international hockey game?

Whatever the reason, the '89 municipal election is over and it's time to mend the fences and get on with life.

This election saw an apparent difference of opinion between some of the candidates and the chamber. That has to be patched up.

There's no stronger voice in a community than council and the chamber. Working together as one, can accomplish a lot. Working in opposite directions, won't accomplish a thing.

A lot of promises were made during the election. In many elections, whether federal, provincial or municipal, it's just talk.

But the candidates in Drayton Valley's municipal election came up with a lot of good ideas. Hopefully, some of these will be carried out.

The end of the municipal election also brings an end to some individuals' political careers. They were either defeated or retired.

The community owes these departing politicians a debt of gratitude for giving of their own time to make their community a better place to live.

Before we look to the future, we should reflect upon the past and the contributions of retiring politicians and take the time to say "THANKS."

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I don't think they should do it. People need the transportation for one thing."

Bruce Merwin
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the federal government's plan to reduce VIA Rail by 50 per cent in January?



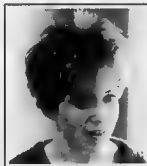
"I think it's going to do a lot of harm to the country."

Isobel Martin
Berrymoor



"I don't think it's fair."

Audrey Kyfiuk
Drayton Valley



"I don't think it's a very good idea, especially for small towns down east."

Karolyne Olsen
Drayton Valley



"I don't think it's good. It's transportation for people across Canada."

Scott Ross
Drayton Valley

Merwins made moving to strange town easier

"It was New Year's Day 1985 that I arrived in Drayton Valley.

A new job, a new town and because of a shortage of places to rent, I had to take a room in a modern country home.

That's how it was described in The Western Review's 'rooms for rent' section.

While my family waited in Red Deer until adequate rental accommodation could be found, it was back to partial room and board for me.

I consider myself awful lucky to get accommodation at June and Jerry Merwin's just south of town.

We hit it off that very first day, when it became known that we had both lived in Dawson Creek, B.C. Would you believe at the same time?

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



That first day we sat in the kitchen and talked for hours about the old days in Dawson Creek.

It was the start of a tremendous relationship. Not the same as some room and board situations I've found myself in over the years.

The Merwins had a warm and friendly

home, as I'm sure most of the boarders who have stayed there will testify to. They treated most of us just like family.

That was just fine with me, as four months passed before we finally decided to buy a home in Drayton Valley because there just wasn't any accommodation at a reasonable price for a family of five.

I'll never forget the Merwins, and like many people, I'll sure miss them.

After 14 years in the Violet Grove area June and Jerry have moved to Armstrong, B.C.

I was scared that New Year's Day back in '85, coming to a new job in a new town. But June and Jerry Merwin made things a whole lot easier with a home away from home.

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Government sales tax bad for economy and pocketbook

By Shaun Polczer

There comes a time in every party politician's career when the interests of constituents come into conflict with those of the association.

In cases such as these, an ultimatum is usually delivered to toe the line, or face the ultimate penalty of the group — censure.

It is a price too few are willing to pay in order to represent their constituents. And it is the government, in theory at least, which is supposed to serve the people, not the other way around.

The trials of the David Kilgour saga in the PC ranks are a case in point.

Here is a man who is trying to tell his party, the governing party, that his constituents are not in favor of a general sales tax, and he is being turned on deaf ears and told to express his views elsewhere.

Dissension in the ranks, it appears, will not be tolerated.

For a sports team or an army, this is to be expected; but for an elected government this is not only disgraceful, but downright anti-democratic.

The fact is, we need more elected representatives to express their constituents' views on vital issues such as the sales tax.

If the western MPs were being totally honest, they would be telling you this GST will be bad for our economy, and your pocketbook.

It is claimed the proceeds generated from the tax will go directly into deficit reduction.

Do not believe this for a minute! They said the same thing in 1917 when income taxes were only to be used to pay for the war effort, and then repealed.

Be assured that any revenues generated will be squandered needlessly and inefficiently.

In reality, over a billion dollars will have to be committed to pay for new



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collection and administration efforts in a mega-hiring boom of bureaucrats.

In addition, more enforcement will be required in an attempt to collect lost revenue from the huge black, untaxed market that will spring up as Canadians

begin to realize it really will be cheaper and easier to pay straight cash for almost everything, conveniently forgetting about written receipts and invoices.

Where's the savings? The government will not be getting smaller, as is claimed, but bigger.

The best way to cut deficits is to cut spending, something the Mulroney Tories seem unwilling to do.

Meanwhile, Canadians are

becoming some of the most taxed people on the planet, and for what?

In the middle of it all are our elected officials who are being told through scapegoats like Kilgour, to put up with it, or keep quiet.

It will be this Trudeauesque lust for power at all costs, ignoring people at the grass roots that will cost the Tories in Alberta come election time.

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Dear Editor,

Regarding the article 'Report shows lack of teen activities' (Sept. 26), AADAC may be able to help.

AADAC is committed to helping teens build on their strengths and add to the abilities they already have. Community Projects is a program we have to assist teens in accomplishing this. It is intended to encourage teens to become involved in challenging experiences in their community. Seed money is available to get new activities off the ground.

Projects the Drayton Valley area office has supported include a computer club, peer support, a skipping club and a pipes and drum band. I would be more than happy to sit down with the teens or interested adults in exploring options available to them through Community Projects.

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Sewer expansion will accommodate 9,000 residents.

Town accommodates sewage needs

By Paul Cudla

The town of Drayton Valley is expanding its sewage plant to accommodate sewage needs for the 1990s.

Manjeet Saran, town engineer, said the expansion would cost \$1.6 million in total and would provide service for 9,000 residences.

The current two-cell plant operation services about 6,000 homes in the Drayton Valley area.

"The population is increasing," Saran said, adding the expanded plant is

"a plan in advance" which intends to meet the sewage needs of the rising population.

The expanded sewage treatment plant, which will add two more cells to become a four-cell plant, is hoped to be finished in the summer of 1990. The land for the expansion was acquired in 1988.

A four-cell sewage operation will increase biological treatment and settling of waste and

therefore improve the quality of effluent.

"Environment standards are always going up," Saran said.

Effluent from the Drayton Valley sewage plant runs into the North Saskatchewan river.

The sewage plant expansion requires earthwork of about 120,000 cubic metres, installation of 600 metres of sanitary piping, and placement of seven control structure manholes.

MD approves new ag. lease

MD Brazeau council approved an agricultural lease for municipal reserves policy last week.

The MD may issue permits (hay and crop production) for public reserve land to control vegetation, maintain the area and maximize use.

The policy will set out the procedure to govern leasing of municipal park reserves for agricultural purposes.

Central Alberta abductions spark awareness locally

The recent abductions and attempted abductions of children from the Innisfail, Red Deer, Lacombe areas are a reminder that children are vulnerable.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey says education of children with respect to strangers is important.

"When approached by a stranger, you go the other way. If necessary, run in the other direction," he says.

"You do not get in a strange car for any reason."

"It's fortunate we haven't had that problem to deal with," says Humphrey. "We're always conscious of it."

He says parent/child education is necessary as well as education provided by the police through school presentations, coloring books, etc.

"We wait for the request or invitation (to the schools).

"It's geared toward the younger children (kindergarten to Grade 6 or 7)," Humphrey says, adding older children are more street-wise and realize they shouldn't be going with strangers.

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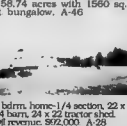
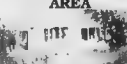
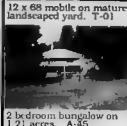
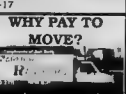
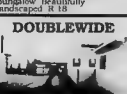
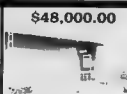
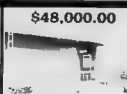


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Martha Grove pushes her classroom through the halls of Evergreen school.

Pushcart for classroom

Some schools teach French in classrooms, but at Evergreen elementary a large pushcart is the French classroom.

Due to increased enrolments at the school in the past two years, classroom space has become scarce, necessitating the need for such mobile classes as the French cart.

For new French teacher Martha Grove, it is a case of making do with whatever she has to work with.

"A classroom would be really great," she says, explaining it would nice to post materials and students' work to enhance the learning environment.

An extra portable classroom has been requested, but none are available at this time.

In the meantime, it will be easy to catch a glimpse of Grove in between periods as she pushes her classroom on wheels to all of the homerooms in search of pupils to teach.

"French is an excellent language to learn. It opens so many doors in a country where it is one of the official languages spoken. Between French and English, you've pretty well got it covered just about anywhere in the world."

Buck Lake driver charged with impaired

A Buck Lake woman is facing a serious charge following a single vehicle accident near Buck Lake recently resulting in injuries to herself and a passenger.

The half-ton truck, carrying two occupants, left the surface of the roadway, entered the ditch and rolled.

A female passenger is suffering from reportedly serious injuries and was admitted to the Grey Nuns

Construction will start in spring

The Drayton Valley hospital board has decided to proceed with their chapel plans.

According to hospital administrator Jim Jansen, the budget for the chapel has been increased from \$160,000 to \$225,000 and the board has scaled down the original plans.

The ladies hospital auxiliary will be contributing \$100,000 toward the cost with the balance coming from unused requisition money left over from the original hospital.

Construction on the 1,800-square-foot chapel, to be attached to the southeast corner of the extended care wing, is expected to start next spring.

Tenders are expected to be opened in mid-December.

Hospital in Edmonton.

Driver Denise Strawberry, 35, has been charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm. She is scheduled for her first court

appearance in Breton Oct. 25.

Breton RCMP Const. Steven Shamber said the incident is still being investigated.

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No changes expected in oil patch employment

A recent trip to Calgary to meet with oil companies has been called a resounding success.

Mayor Bob Mayhew and Councillor Howard Olsen met with executives of Amoco, Mobil and Pembina Resources to discuss recent layoffs in the oil patch and the companies' future plans for the area.

Both Mayhew and Olsen said all three oil companies were impressed the Drayton Valley delegation would show enough interest to meet with them.

"They have a high respect for this area," Mayhew said of the meeting with Amoco.

"I see Amoco being in Drayton Valley for many years without many changes," Olsen added.

Town council was informed during last Thursday's meeting that Mobil is anticipating more drilling in Drayton Valley.

"They have no intention of leaving Drayton Valley," Olsen stated.

"Pembina doesn't anticipate any changes in employment," according to the mayor.



All systems go

Darren Lambert was one of the men working on the new lights being installed at 50 Street and 46 Avenue. After a temporary delay, work is now progressing rapidly on the project.

Gov't red tape delays local food bank

Government red tape is causing havoc with local food bank organizers.

Eva Flanders says the establishment of a food bank in Drayton Valley is being delayed due to provincial government red tape.

Local organizers submitted their name request (Low Income Society) to the government back in July and are still waiting for a reply.

"I never thought it would take this long," Flanders said.

Due to all the red tape involved in trying to establish a society, Flanders says organizers have been talking to a local church about possible involvement.

Flanders said she had five calls last Wednesday from people looking for assistance. Because there's no food bank in place, some of the organizers took care of the pleas for help themselves.

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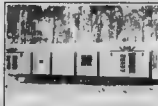
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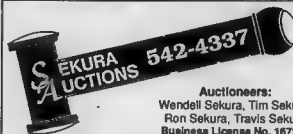


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Wed. Dec. 6th - Calf and Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Wed. Dec. 13th - Calf and Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri. Dec. 15th - Evening Horse Sale	6:00 P.M.
Sat. Dec. 16th - Special Stock Cow & Breed Heifer Sale	1:00 P.M.
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Oil Caps promise to 'surprise a few' this season

By Paul Cudla

Although the Drayton Valley junior B Oil Caps lost all three of their weekend exhibition games, there was reason for optimism amongst the team.

"I was fairly impressed with the team," Grant MacDonald, head coach of the Oil Caps said, "I think we can be competitive with any team in the league."

On Friday night, the Oil Caps played Mayerthorpe and dropped a high-scoring, spirited 8-7 decision. The match not only marked the first game for the Oil Caps, it signified the return of junior 'B' hockey to Drayton Valley after a one-year layoff.

"That was a game we should have won," MacDonald said.

The Oil Caps actually held a 3-1 lead in the first period but Mayerthorpe scored three straight goals to turn the tables and hold a 4-3 lead after one period.

Mayerthorpe, a team which is not in the same division as Drayton Valley, was also playing its first game of the season.

Leading scorers for the Oil Caps were Trevor Fedorus with two goals and Jason Trenchuk with a goal and an assist.

The Lacombe Wranglers paid a visit to the Drayton Sports Centre on Saturday evening and handed the home team a 7-3 loss.

Despite a one-sided final score the game was fairly even.

"The score wasn't a reflection of the play," MacDonald said.

MacDonald added it was a good sign for the Oil Caps to be competitive against Lacombe which is one of the strongest teams in the division.

The Oil Caps completed the home and away series with Lacombe on Sunday afternoon where they were defeated 7-2.

Drayton Valley was hampered by the loss of five players who were unable to make the road trip. The Oil Caps were forced to shorten to two lines and three defencemen during the game.



The gloves drop and the sticks go flying as members from Drayton Valley and Mayerthorpe have a go at each other Friday night.

New general manager Al Fedorus, who replaces Bill Seison, coached the team in Lacombe and said the team "played well with what they had."

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of people this year," Fedorus said.

Fedorus and MacDonald both agreed the Oil Caps need to improve defensively.

"We have to play a little better defensively, coming out of our own end," Fedorus said.

"I'd like to see our defence move the puck a little

quicker," MacDonald said.

The Oil Caps had their first experience with what can best be described as 'erratic' refereeing as refs were quite whistle happy Friday and Saturday night, but let the teams play in Lacombe on Sunday.

Bike racers end season with bang

By Paul Cudla

Three local cross-country bike racers ended their bike-racing season Oct. 7 at Smoky Lake by finishing strong in the final race of the Spruce Goose racing series.

Todd Lindahl completed his best year in cross-country racing by winning the Smoky Lake race and capturing the overall Spruce Goose series. Lindahl won the expert over-200cc class at Smoky Lake by a margin of about 20 minutes. He was testing out his new 1990 ATK 406cc bike supplied by Cycle Works.

He called the Smoky Lake course "tight woods and fast with nothing technical."

A total of 56 racers started from a shotgun start and completed four laps of the 22-km course.

For next season, Lindahl, 19, will be moving up to the masters class in cross-country.

"Next year I don't plan on winning masters but I'll be learning lots. I'll be going for consistency," Lindahl said.

Joe Pruden, also from Drayton Valley, took a second overall in the Spruce Goose series by taking a third in the Smoky Lake race. Pruden races in the senior over-200 cc class.



Gerald Mezzo (left), Todd Lindahl (centre) and Joe Pruden (right) display the trophies they won during the '89 season.

"I'll put more commitment into it next year. It was a good year this year, but it wasn't my best," Pruden said.

Pruden will also move up a class next year, as he steps up to the expert over-200cc class.

Gerald Mezzo won the junior over-200cc Spruce

Goose series as he took second place in his class at Smoky Lake.

Mezzo will be moving up next year to the senior over-200cc class where he looks forward to the "new challenge, and new people."

He has set a goal of finishing fifth or higher overall in the senior over-

200cc class next year and promises to "try and do better every time out; strive to excel."

Other Drayton Valley finishers at the Smoky Lake race were: Brian Hagman, Dennis Mezzo, Corey Vig, Yogi Abendroth, Craig Abendroth, and Dick Garant.

This week in the NHL

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Buffalo at Hartford
Calgary at Montreal
Philly at New Jersey
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Toronto
Minnesota at Detroit

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Hartford at NY Rangers
Quebec at Chicago
Detroit at St. Louis

Friday

Vancouver at New Jersey
(5:30 p.m. on TSN)
Boston at Edmonton
Montreal at Buffalo
Islanders at Washington
Chicago at Winnipeg

Saturday

Boston at Calgary
(6 p.m. on CBC-TV)
Detroit at Hartford
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
New Jersey at Montreal
Minnesota at Quebec
Vancouver at Islanders
NY Rangers at Philly
Washington at Toronto

LA at St. Louis

Sunday

LA at Chicago
Edmonton at Winnipeg

Monday

New Jersey at Toronto
(5:30 p.m. on TSN)
Hartford at Montreal
Vancouver at NY Rangers
Washington at Calgary

Hockey registrants down for '89

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association reports that registrations are down. President Kevin Henry says 245 kids have registered compared to 280 last year. Henry isn't sure why their numbers are down this year. Other than it seems to be following a trend set a couple of years ago.

Midget, bantam, atom and novice registrations are all down this year while the pee wee totals are up. Coaches are needed. Henry says several members of the executive have been forced to take coaching jobs due to the shortage. Anyone interested in coaching is asked to contact

Henry. Due to a shortage of ice time, the association has arranged for five hours every Sunday in Evansburg for games and another 90 minutes on Thursdays for practices. They will also be making good use of the outdoor rink when the weather turns colder.

Despite the drop in registration and problems getting enough ice, Henry is extremely pleased with the response from parents signing up to work in the concession.

Two teams per week will share the workload in the concession. "Lots of people want to work extra," Henry says.

The concession will be open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays and 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays throughout the winter.

This is the first winter minor hockey has operated the concession in the sports centre.



Lunch pail hockey

Noon hockey at the sports centre has been attracting several local athletes.



New coach stressing team play

In appreciation:
Volunteer coach
Bob Griffiths

By Paul Cudla
Bob Griffiths is not only getting a start on his teaching career at H. W. Pickup junior high but he is debuting as a volleyball coach. Griffiths, who teaches industrial education, took the vacant coaching position on the girls senior volleyball team. "I think we're going to have a super team. What I'm impressed with is the girls have a super attitude. They're really going to be a good bunch of girls to work with," Griffiths says. Griffiths is a native of North Battleford, Sask. and a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. The volleyball season started Oct. 16 and Griffiths is optimistic about the team's chances in the Twin Rivers division.

"We have a good team here. We're going to set our goals high and hopefully we'll achieve them," Griffiths said. The senior girls team at H. W. Pickup is hoping to capture the Twin Rivers championship over Lindale and Breton. "I hope we can really learn how to work as a group together and improve our volleyball skills." Griffiths said he has "always been interested in volleyball" and enjoys, "the skill of volleyball." In his first year as coach, Griffiths wants to stress team play. "The girls have as much responsibility as me, it's not just me running them."

Pembina Nordic Ski Club General Meeting

Thursday, October 19
7:00 p.m.

Where: at the Pembina
Nordic Ski Club Cabin

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Norette Oilers kick off with big win

The Norette Oilers started their 1989-90 hockey season off on the right foot last Saturday with a 10-6 win over the Mayerthorpe Kinsmen.

Daryl Winter, James Jelinski and Todd Janzen had two goals each for the Oilers who are playing in the Pembina Sturgeon league this season.

Greg Thompson, Shelby Jorgensen, Orest Traska and Ken Hutchinson netted single goals for the Oilers. Shane Mortenson picked up three assists.

The Oilers were tagged with 17 penalties while their opponents made nine trips to the sin bin.

On Saturday, the Oilers make the long trip to Athabasca.

A dozen players just weren't enough as Roses Well Services Clippers dropped a pair of weekend midget games on the road.

After jumping into a 1-0 first period lead the Clippers came out on the short end of an 8-2 decision in Edson on Sunday. The night before they lost 8-4 to Hinton.

Kevin Dusterhoft and Richard Black had the Clippers goals in the loss on Sunday.

In that contest the Drayton Valley squad were outshot 66-26.

Shawn St. Louis, Steven Boist, David Luneng and Kevin Dusterhoft had the Clippers goals in the loss to Hinton as they trailed 4-1 after the first period and 8-3 after 40 minutes.

Despite the two lopsided defeats coach Bernie Frost praised the work of goaltender Steven Cuiyefek.

Frost hopes to line up some more players from Evansburg and Warburg.

The Clippers play their first home game on Sunday when they host Onaway in a 6:15 p.m. game.

DV Meter dropped a pair of weekend games on home ice as they kicked off their atom hockey regular season schedule.

They dropped a 4-2 decision to Stony Plain on Sunday after losing a 3-1 heartbreaker to Edson on Saturday.

Loren Plotts and Curtis Carter had DV Meter's goals against Stony Plain while Josh Getzinger was the lone sniper against Edson.

Goaltender Lanny Patten drew a lot of praise from coach Rick LaPointe. In fact the coaching staff was extremely pleased with the team's play, considering most of the players are in their first year of atom hockey.

This weekend DV Meter plays at Edson and Hinton.

In a pee wee 'A' game, the Pile Base Rangers played to a 5-5 tie with Stony Plain.



Cuttin' loose

A volunteer from the Alaska Centre cuts wood at the Drayton Valley ski hill Saturday. Some 15 other Alaskan 'volunteers' joined another 15 locals to make the workbee

Crossroad Travel

Las Vegas

Derrick Mall 542-3131

Unlimited to hold dinner

Ducks Unlimited will hold its second annual fundraising dinner and auction Oct. 27.

The dinner will be held in the Legion hall.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. followed by the auction. Auctioneer Danny Thompson is donating his services for the affair.

Last year's event raised \$9,300 for Ducks Unlimited.

According to Doug Meszaros, one of the organizers, there's a number of items on the auction block for the ladies.

And like last year's event, a number of limited edition prints will be auctioned off.

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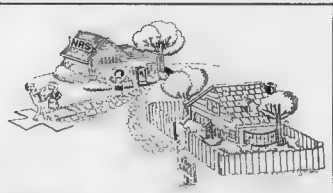
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Poor NHL draft ticket sales disappoints organization

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will net about \$1,000 from their NHL hockey draft.

They had hoped to make about \$8,000.

But poor ticket sales will mean the Drayton Valley organization will have to go out in the community to get more funds.

Originally they had hoped to sell 500 tickets. Instead they sold only 215.

Despite the decline in ticket sales, the prize money is still \$10,000.

"I'm somewhat disappointed that we didn't sell enough tickets," president Marty Prentice said.

However, he thanked all those who did purchase tickets, especially those who came through at the end.

Despite declining ticket sales, Prentice says his group is planning another hockey draft next season.

A similar hockey draft in Red Deer, sponsored by Cosmos Rehabilitation Society also experienced poor ticket sales, selling just 270 of 500.

Grant available to groups

Non-profit community groups and organizations are being invited to submit project applications for part of a \$40,000 recreation grant.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says the grant, available through the provincial government is in the second year of a three-year program.

Any non-profit community group or organization submitting a bid to the town, is required to put up the matching funds.

Nielsen says the money is primarily for capital projects.

He also says several other groups in town have made applications to the government for similar funds.

TWIN RIVERS SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 65

Employment Opportunity

**Assistant Caretaker -
H.W. Pickup Jr. High School**

Applications for the Assistant Caretaker position will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., October 24, 1989. (Applications are available at Twin Rivers School Division Office at the address below.)

This is a full-time position - 8 hours per day.

Duties are assigned under the direction of the Head Caretaker and include supervision of part-time and casual caretakers.

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1. Wednesday, October 18
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2. Wednesday, October 25

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10 nominated for O'Keefe award

Ten nominations have been received for the 1989 Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit, the top individual award in amateur baseball in Alberta.

Those nominated are:

George Stoll, Wabasca-Demara, who has been principally responsible for bringing minor baseball to the isolated native communities of northern Alberta;

Terry Richardson, Fairview, who has been instrumental in the reorganization of the minor baseball program in his community;

Paul Roppel, Morinville, commissioner of the North-Central Alberta Baseball League and former supervisor of umpires for Baseball Alberta;

Lawrence Brandenbert, one of the top minor baseball coaches in Fort Saskatchewan;

Orest Babiuk, Edmonton,

baseball chairman for the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues;

Robert Burns, St. Albert, former president of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association and secretary-treasurer of the Sunburst League;

Gerry Gehlen, Grande Centre, the driving force in the establishment of the Grande Centre Minor Baseball Association and Lakeland League;

Dennis Littler, Okotoks, a minor league coach in his

community for 18 years;

David Reiniger, St. Albert, former player and coach who continues to play a key role in amateur baseball development as a sponsor and a builder;

And Ross Speers, Sherwood Park, long-time executive member of the Sherwood Park Baseball Association and director of Baseball Alberta.

The 1989 award will be announced and presented at the annual meeting of Baseball Alberta, Nov. 17-19.

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"It is education to promote respect for life from conception to natural death," said Anne Pinkoski, president.

"The unborn is a person," she said.

The pro-life group does not

believe abortion is an option for unwanted pregnancies.

"Everyone should make their own decision but it should be an informed one," Pinkoski said.

Women/girls should be told that a baby's fingernails are formed at only 11 weeks, she said. And she'd like to see it referred to as a "baby" not a "fetus."

A pamphlet distributed by Respect for Life states, "It is no longer a matter of taste to accept or reject the fact that a new life comes into existence following fertilization. We were not tadpoles, indefinable cells, or poorly functioning adults before birth but splendidly functioning babies...growing and developing."

The group tries to promote

positive alternatives to abortion and to provide support to women with problem pregnancies or those who wish to, or have given up their babies for adoption.

Pinkoski said the group has made presentations in the local schools and has presented them with informative reading material as well.

A new executive was chosen

at a recent general meeting. Pinkoski is the new president, Fran MacLellan is past-president, Muriel Hartley, vice-president; Chris Kreiser is secretary, and treasurer is Norma Fysar.

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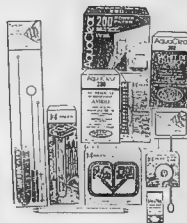
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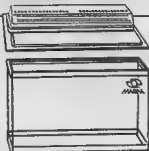


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6:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

TIME SPECIALS

6:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

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Public meeting Nov. 1

Residents' concerns about the location of a new transfer station near Lodgepole has prompted the MD to hold a public meeting.

"The old site was a landfill site. This will be a nice, little building with bins, kept clean and tidy," said John Eriksson, manager.

"We're trying to build an attractive site that will be convenient to the hamlet."

The site the MD is considering is at the east end of the hamlet, however in a letter addressed to the MD, some residents asked the location be further from the hamlet.

Eriksson said a meeting about the transfer station site and the area structure plan will be held Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodgepole community hall.

Fleming named assistant

In a council meeting last week, the MD Brazeau accepted quotations from two local auto dealerships for vehicles for the new assistant director of public works and senior safety officer.

Terry Fleming, former supervisor of land services, will be the new assistant director of public works and the senior safety officer position is expected to be filled within the next two weeks.

A Bronco will be purchased from Sunshine Ford, and a Blazer from Mayhew Motors. Trade-in value helped to determine which vehicles were chosen.

IGA construction behind schedule

The new IGA store won't be ready until early in the new year.

An IGA spokesman says the delay is because the work didn't go as fast as expected.

Now, the new store, being built between Field's and the Westwind Motel Inn, will not open until the end of January or early February. Originally IGA had hoped to be in the store by the end of October.



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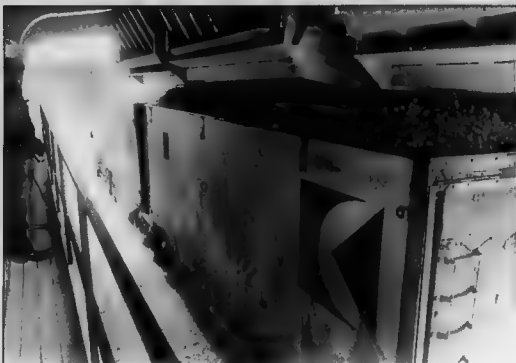
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Chips ahoy!

A chip truck loads up on wood chips at the Pelican Mill. Excess wood chips are transported to the Hinton plant where they are used in the pulp and paper process.

MD building storage site

Because of the paving of the Lodgepole Road to the Elk River Road, the MD has decided to build a storage site in the hamlet to house salt and sand for roads for winter.

"We needed an alternate source of salt and sand," said manager John Erikson.

He said the site will be located at the west end of Lodgepole.

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Best weapon against cancer is positive attitude — CanSurmount

By Shaun Polczer

Having cancer is like facing a huge mountain that seems impossible to get around.

Many would feel this would be the end of the road, that the journey of life had ended.

There is a group in Drayton Valley however, that says cancer can be overcome; that the mountain is just the beginning of a trek over top of it.

Lending an ear, sharing a common experience...

They are CanSurmount, a support group for cancer patients and their families

to help people face the intimidating shadow cast upon their lives by this dread disease.

They do this by sharing a common experience, lending ears when needed, and providing the information needed to deal with the situation.

All volunteers are cancer patients themselves.

The group was established in Colorado in 1973 through the Cancer Society, and came to Drayton Valley in 1985. Organizers Debbie Walker,

and Sandra Bioletti say the best weapon against cancer is a positive attitude, which CanSurmount tries to help form.

Meetings are a kind of group therapy that help patients and their families meet emotional needs by sharing the fears, frustrations, and anger only people who have experienced cancer can really understand.

Helping people learn more about cancer and its treatment also helps them to deal with it in their everyday lives.

Walker was diagnosed with sarcoma 14 years ago, while Bioletti was diagnosed with liver cancer 13 years ago. Bioletti is now completely cured, while Walker still undergoes chemotherapy.

Both agree that cancer can be beaten.

Another aim of the group is to increase public awareness of the disease. With cancer affecting about one in every three Canadians, either directly or indirectly, there is obviously a need for this type of service in the community.

Ironically, there are only about 14 Drayton Valley area members currently in the group out of a total population of close to 10,000.

Anyone affected by cancer, either by direct diagnosis, or through relation to a family member or friend who would be interested in CanSurmount, is encouraged to contact a volunteer.

For more information, call Debbie Walker at 542-6212, or Sandra Bioletti at 542-3983.

Interagency acts as liason

By Shaun Polczer

The Drayton Valley and area Interagency Group is seeking new members to help coordinate people services in the town.

The group is an informal collection of representatives from other groups or agencies that dispense people services of a social or emotional nature. These agencies can be private, professional, governmental, or charitable in nature.

Together they discuss ways they can work together to provide more effective services in the community, avoiding duplication and filling in any gaps.

For example, last spring they recognized a need for youth-oriented programs and set up a teen conference and organized a suicide prevention workshop and hotline.

In addition, they bring in speakers to discuss various issues and help organize other events and workshops within the community aimed to help people lead a better quality of life.

The Interagency group also acts as a liason between the community and various levels of local government to identify local service needs.

Carolyn Schoeppe, who represents Eldorado school in the group, says she expects an FCS office will

be opened in Drayton Valley soon, partly due to the efforts of such organizations as the Interagency group, who have been requesting the service for some time.

Schoeppe also said the membership drive is an attempt to fill some gaps in the group's representation.

"We would really like to see a police officer in the group for example," she said, adding that physicians are

also under-represented in the group.

Anyone involved in providing services for people in the community are welcomed to join.

The Interagency group meets on the first Tuesday of every month in the provincial building's AADAC conference room at noon.

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Safety in winter avoids tragedy

Perhaps one of the worst things about winter in Alberta is starting the car on cold winter mornings. Most of us just dash out to the car and back into the house as quickly as possible.

St. John Ambulance reminds you to be safety-conscious this winter. Carelessness or laziness could have tragic results.

Not bothering to open the garage door on a cold morning when you start the car can fill the room with deadly carbon monoxide fumes, that go unnoticed until it is too late. Carbon monoxide fumes are both odorless and invisible, making safety precautions even more necessary.

A person suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning will be confused and disoriented. Unconsciousness will follow and, without proper treatment, eventually death.

The victim should be moved into fresh air and artificial respiration started immediately if breathing has stopped.

Before entering a gas-filled room, breathe-in and out several times, then take a deep breath and hold it. Get in and out of the room quickly and keep close to the floor because carbon monoxide is lighter than air. Remember to leave the door open while you are in the room.

When sitting in a stationary vehicle with the motor

running, always open a window 2.5 cm (one inch) to ensure ventilation. If you have a station wagon or hatchback, do not open the rear window as this will draw fumes into the car.

For more information on winter safety and first aid, contact your nearest branch of St. John Ambulance, or call the provincial office at 452-6565.

Locals win 4-H honors

Two local 4-H members have been awarded prestigious scholarships for their community involvement, 4-H achievements, future education goals and academic standing.

Lisa Kuhn has been honored with the Petro-Canada scholarship of \$1,000. She is attending the University of Alberta.

Molly Davie, also attending the U of A, is the recipient of the Alberta Treasury Branch \$1,000 scholarship.

Kuhn is one of four, and Davie one of seven across the province to receive these awards.



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In-town

Sewer contract awarded

Video Inspection Services has been awarded a \$41,412 contract by the town to complete the in-town sewers. Four quotes were received to complete a video inspection of the town's sanitary sewer system.

The successful tender also includes a complete manhole survey which the town feels will be very useful in determining infiltration problems.

Video Inspection Services' bid was the lowest of the four presented to council last week. In Line Pipe was next with a quote of \$48,453 followed by Pressure Vac Surveys at \$52,796 and ISI's bid was \$62,980.

The earliest completion date as submitted by Video Inspection Services is Dec. 15.

Tourism needs locals

Town council will have to make some major decisions when it meets next month on the tourist action plan committee. At the present time the six-member committee has drafted up a list of 36 proposals.

But according to council representative Jean Saunders, the committee is not all that happy.

Saunders admits that all of the projects on the list are municipal- or chamber-oriented. And quite simply, they need more from the private sector.

Due to a lack of participation on the committee, council will have to deal with a recommendation from the group to expand to 10 or 12 members.

Saunders says what the committee has done to date is fine, but more input from the community is needed.

And, even if council goes along with the committee's recommendations, Saunders says it won't be easy getting people involved.

"I'm finding it hard to get local people involved," she says.



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It's time to take fall soil samples

By Elaine Ryl
District Agriculturist
The time for fall soil sampling is here.

Summerfallow fields should be sampled after mid-October or when soil temperatures are below 10 degrees Celsius. Established hay and pasture fields and stubble fields can be sampled any time after mid-September. Sampling later in the fall will provide a more reliable estimate of what levels of nitrogen will be available next spring.

To get accurate soil test results, it is important to collect representative samples and handle and package them carefully.

The following are some things to keep in mind when sampling your field:

- Do not sample water-logged or frozen soil.
- Take samples from representative areas of the field; avoid unusual areas

like old fence lines, manure piles, old hay stack areas or eroded knolls.

• Sample at least 15 to 20 random sites throughout the field and mix thoroughly. The labs require at least one pound of dry soil to do the analysis.

• If you notice the distinct differences in crop growth in the field, it may be worthwhile sampling the areas separately to identify reasons for the difference in growth.

• Samples can be taken for the different depths, i.e.: 0-6 inches, 6-12 inches and 12-24 inches. This will provide you with more information on your soil profile and help identify problems.

• Air-dry the samples by spreading them on clean plastic or paper. When the samples are completely dry, package and label each sample and send to the lab of your choice. Soil test fees

and services vary with different labs.

• Fill out the information sheets accurately. The information requested by the labs is important for accurate recommendations. Soil sampling kits and information sheets are available at the Alberta Agriculture office (542-3368). The Agricultural Service Board (MD of Braseau) has a new soil sampling program in place for this fall.

They have a truck-mounted soil sampler and will come out to help sample your fields. These samples will be sent to the Alberta Agriculture soils lab for analysis.

The soil test report will provide measurements of available nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, sulfur, PH, salinity and free lime. It will also give fertilizer recommendations for next year's crop.

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Town pioneer chronicles history

By Shaun Polczar

A former resident of Drayton Valley and a legitimate town pioneer in his own right has provided some unique insights into the early development of the area in a new book he has written and published.

The Well That Couldn't Be Tamed, by Harry Knight, is a story of the early days in the oil and gas industry, of equipment, and of the boom times that the machinery pulled from the ground.

It is also the story of several local communities Knight lived and worked in between the 1920s and the '70s, including Leduc, Drayton Valley and Wainwright.

The oil and gas industry has, of course, totally changed the way people once lived. In Alberta, revolutionizing almost every facet of everyday life.

In fact, oil and gas has totally revolutionized the world economy and transformed the global political situation as well.

In the middle of it all was Harry Knight, who came out West from Toronto at the age of 15 in 1927 as a laborer, and worked his way through the oil patch to become a rig supervisor and ultimately, an independent driller.

He experienced first hand
Hall looking to expand

The Scout Hall Association is looking at expanding its facility.

President Darlene Van Ember says the association is looking at putting a basement under the Scout Hall or expanding the building to the west.

She says preliminary talks have been held with the town but any final talks will be held with the new council. The town is involved in the talks because they own the land where the Scout Hall is located.

Van Ember says the hall is extremely busy, often double- and triple-booked.

the back-breaking work that built this part of the country, and saw the changes prosperity brought first hand.

It is a fascinating account.

There is a wealth of historical and factual information in his pages, but make no mistake, Knight is first and foremost a top-notch story teller.

Throughout the book, Knight uses a very loose, conversational style that does justice to his animated storytelling ability. There are no points for perfect grammar here, but that is unimportant.

These are, literally, the words from his mouth on the page.

The story he obviously relies most, is the story of the well that couldn't be tamed, the famous blowout of Atlantic #3 at Leduc in 1949.

He was there; he saw the whole thing; he even helped to put it out. It was the classic confrontation between man and his environment, of St. George battling the dragon's fiery breath.

"A blowout well is a monster," Knight crackles, "and it's just like fighting one."

The man Knight worked

with to drill the relief well that eventually killed the blowout was known only as Paul Adair, but went on to earn his famous handle "Red" at the Leduc site, launching a career as a famous wildcat well fighter.

In addition to the basic story, Knight also adds several philosophic asides that illuminate his topic further.

"The government takes all and gives nothing back," he says, explaining the boom and bust cycle that seems to accompany resource development. "If it weren't for the big oil companies, there wouldn't be anything. They aren't the bad guys, the government is."

He also laments the passing of the common sense that seemed to accompany the old ways.

"In all the time I worked on the rigs, only one man was ever killed, and we never had any training other than experience. Last year in Alberta alone, there were 19 fatalities."

"You don't learn nothing from books," he says, "only by getting out there and doing it, will you ever learn anything," summing up an attitude that could just about sum up his life.

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Volleyball season in full swing

Berrymoor

By Mae Tryon

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Harry Tweadle who died Sept. 30 at the age of 84. Funeral services were held at the Lindale community hall Oct. 7 with Dr. Gerald Hutchinson officiating.

Also, sympathy goes to the family and friends of Rose Saunders of Breton, formerly of Carnwood, who died at the age of 67. She will always be remembered for her community and volunteer work.

Girls and boys volleyball teams have started their seasons at the Lindale school. The next boys game will be Oct. 19 with Breton coming to Lindale. The girls team travels to Breton Oct. 23.

The school will also host a cross-country & championship Oct. 19. Runners from other schools will gather at Lindale for this event.

Donald and Isobel Martin and Muriel Campbell were visiting Alice Bartley at Boise, Idaho for 10 days. They also stopped at Fernie, B.C. to visit the Ed Barnes family.

The Lindale 4-H Swine club will hold its banquet Oct. 20 at the Lindale gym.

The Lindale Hall Association will hold a Halloween dance Oct. 28.

Donna Tryon was home from Red Deer for Thanksgiving, as was Tricia Martin.



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According to a letter from curling club representative Dwight Kuzek, this request, if granted by the town, would be a cost-saving measure.

And the curlers are offering the town some dirt, which is available at the sight of their new facility.

Sekura auction report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Saturday, Oct. 7 and Wednesday, Oct. 11 were 707 head of cattle and calves.

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Local air cadets salute new season

By Shaun Polczer
The Drayton Valley squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets began its 27th season recently with their first CO's inspection.

The cadets are a youth group with strong ties to the Department of National Defence and the Royal Canadian Legion open to boys and girls 12 to 19 years of age.

It began in 1941 as a peer group for families of airmen in the service during the war with the aim of providing pre-training for eventual new recruits. The Drayton Valley chapter was formed in 1961.

Although the para-military focus has remained since the war, the strongest ties to the armed forces these days are traditional.

New recruits are taught such military formalities and rituals as lining up, marching in step, answering to roll call and inspection.

School division opens house

The Twin Rivers school division will hold an open house this Friday.

It will be held between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Twin Rivers office building on the Industrial Road.

MLA Tom Thurber, members of the Breton, MD and Drayton Valley town councils along with Twin Rivers trustees have been invited to attend.

Displays will be set up for viewing.

The public is invited to attend the open house.

Squadron commanding officer Randy Romanchuk says these help to instill traditional military values that promote good citizenship.

"The three goals of cadets are to teach leadership skills, good citizenship, and personal physical fitness while promoting general interest in aeronautics," he said.

And flying is the main reason kids join cadets, after all.

If they stay in the program, recruits will be eligible to acquire their pilot's licence by age 17.

In addition to glider and plane flights at airbases, cadets also learn survival skills at various camping outings through the year and how to handle firearms at the shooting range.

The group is sponsored officially by the Royal Canadian Legion and co-sponsored by the Ladies

Auxiliary, while the Department of Defence supplies the uniforms, tours, planes used in flights, as well as the courses cadets eventually take to get their pilot's licences.

The squadron conducts extensive fundraising as well, holding bingos every month, raffling tickets, and selling trees at Christmas time to name a few.

"Considering the support we get, we don't have to go too overboard on the fundraising," explained the CO, "but it does help us out."

After 27 years, Romanchuk can confidently say there is a strong relationship between the cadets and the rest of the community, describing an aura of tradition that surrounds the outfit in Drayton Valley.

And he is equally confident that after 1,500 cadets in all those years, town residents notice the extra qualities they develop.

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Nov 6	Stony Plain	Gladys Macintosh - ACC Promotion
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Nov 7	Winfield	Stan Wilson - CCA Past President
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Most local schools report high enrolment figures

Several new attendance levels were reached at Twin Rivers schools this year.

The 651 total enrolment at Eldorado is their best in the last seven years according to school division records.

The total attendance is boosted by 176 kids in kindergarten classes.

But still with 475 (not including the kindergarten total) Eldorado is well above their best in the last seven years.

Last year's student enrolment reached 426.

Eldorado has 182 children in Grade 1 and 149 in Grade 2 which is the highest in the past seven years.

The 418 students registered at Evergreen is just two higher than last year's final attendance figure.

H.W. Pickup junior high has also set a seven-year high with a total of 448 students. This is the first time in seven years they have gone over the 400 mark.

They established a new mark in Grade 7 with 165 compared to the old high of 139 and they have 136 students registered in Grade 8, which is just two better than the old mark.

For the first time in seven years enrolment at Frank Maddock high went over the 500 mark with a September attendance of 510. Their previous high was 478 students in 1987-88.

Their drastic increase in numbers was reflected in Grade 12 with 185 students compared to a previous high of 120.

Breton high recorded its best attendance in seven years with 182 students this year.

Breton elementary registered 180 students which is down from last

year's 197. The 180 is their lowest in the past seven years.

Enrolment is also down at Lindale where 94 students registered this year. That's two less than last year.

Overall, Twin Rivers numbers are up drastically.

Attendance at the seven schools total 2,463, which compares with 2,173 last year.



Welcome to St. A's

Elaine Foulkes is a new half-time ECS teacher at St. Anthony school.

D.V. Regional Parent Education Society

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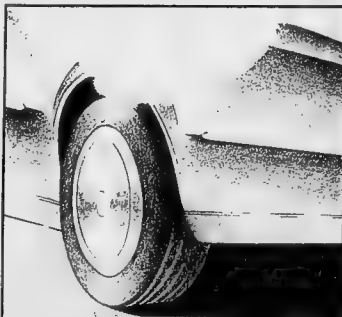
The topic will be **"How to answer your children's questions about sex"**, and will be presented by Cindy Waronek from the West Central Health Unit.

The program will be held in room 5-7 at Frank Maddock High School.

On Thursday, October 26, 1989

It will start at 7:30 P.M. and run about 1 1/2 hours.

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Good News Party Line

Oct. 18: Multiple sclerosis door-to-door campaign. Volunteers desperately needed.

Oct. 19: United Church fall supper, 5-7 p.m., Elks Hall

Oct. 19: Stroke Support Group meeting, 7 p.m., DV Health Complex, 642-5321 for more info

Oct. 19: Pembina Nordic Ski Club general meeting, 7 p.m., PNSC cabin

Oct. 22: Harvest Supper, Magnolia Hall, 5-7 p.m.

Oct. 25: Harvest Dinner, Warburg Community Hall, 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by St. Charles Catholic Church

Oct. 24: Bingo, Violet Grove 4-H Hall, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m.



Hallelujah!

It was that old-time Gospel feeling last Thursday night at the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship international dinner in Rocky Rapids.

Roadside sign a 'rat-free' reminder

Travellers coming into Alberta on the Yellowhead highway now have a visible reminder they are entering a "rat-free" province.

This spring a roadside sign telling about the Alberta rat control program was erected outside Lloydminster on Highway 16. Alberta Agriculture has selected a number of major highways along the province's eastern border as sites for the signs. They will be part of the education element of the rat control campaign.

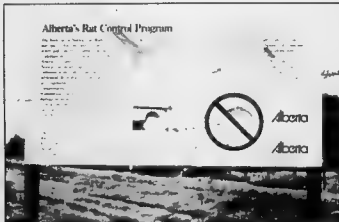
The roadside sign—jointly erected by Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism and the County of Vermilion River—describes the history of rat control in Alberta and informs passersby of the current program.

Soon after the first report of Norway rats in Alberta was confirmed in the early 1950s, a long-term rat control strategy was put in place. Over the last 38 years Alberta has successfully

stemmed the westward migration of the Norway rat through the joint efforts of Alberta Agriculture and municipalities along the province's eastern border.

Norway rats destroy and contaminate food and spread organisms responsible for food poisoning, hepatitis, tularemia and other diseases. They can weaken building foundations, sewer and water lines and city streets by tunneling and can also weaken and deface buildings by gnawing through floors, walls, insulation and supporting structures.

These rats aren't native to North America. They were introduced to the east coast around 1775 and slowly moved westward.



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This week's
Cleverest Comments Winner:
Kerry Baumann

Gov't funds facility

St. Albert-based Alberta Oats Ltd. recently accepted an offer of federal/provincial assistance totalling \$250,000 to establish an oat processing facility in Daugh.

The funds were made available under the agricultural processing and marketing agreement (APMA).

The project, representing a private sector investment of \$1.4 million, is expected to generate a minimum of five jobs within a three-year period. Further benefits include increased exports of Alberta products, enhanced market opportunities for farmers, and the creation of positive regional economic development in rural Alberta.

The new facility will produce double re-cleaned oats for animal consumption. In addition to double re-cleaning, the firm will be polishing, grading and groating oats.

Alberta Oats Ltd. will construct a plant and warehouse, as well as purchase and install equipment and storage bins. The company expects to market its oat products in both bagged and bulk form to Canada and the United States.

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Leduc area landowners overestimate land values

**By Paul Flegel
Leduc Representative**
Recently released land-value figures for Leduc County show local landowners overestimated the value of their land by as much as 159 per cent over the past decade.

Dollars-per-acre statistics compiled by the Battle River Regional Planning Commission indicate local landowners overvalued their land at least twice as much as landowners in four neighboring counties.

The average price for an acre of local farmland in 1981 was \$543, according to Alberta Agriculture. However, the average estimate by landowners valued the same land at \$1,406 per acre.

Figures from 1986 reveal a drop in the percentage of overestimates locally but Leduc County landowners still exceeded their closest counterparts by 32 per cent.

BRRPC officials say the county's proximity to the city of Edmonton may explain the exaggerated figures.

The closer you get to an

urban centre the higher the land values," says planner Greg Scerback. "And you may have land speculators driving around, trying to buy land, driving up prices."

The report on agriculture land values states land prices in the region rose faster than crop prices in the '70s. And while barley prices tripled from 1970 to 1981, farm land increased in value over 10 times.

High interest rates killed the boom, suggests the report, as illustrated by the crop yield required to pay just the interest on some land.

In Leduc County for example, the interest cost on an acre of land in 1982 —

based on the prime lending rate plus two per cent — was about \$100. A farmer would have to take in a 42-bushel barley crop — at the rate of \$110 per tonne — to cover just the interest.

Bob Riddett, deputy director with the commission, suggests land values in the Edmonton area are inflated by a combination of forces but notes, "It's a seller's market and you have a lot of good land."

Speculating on the cause of overestimates by Leduc County landowners, he says local property owners may have less of an understanding of land values, as a majority may be non-farmers. On the other

hand, a landowner in the county of Flagstaff is more likely to be a farmer and more familiar with land prices.

Yet speculative pressure in the Leduc area may have caused landowners to be very

optimistic, says Riddett.

In summarizing the report, appearing in *Battle River Trends*, he concludes: "Farmers are still overvaluing their land but they have become a lot more realistic."

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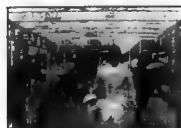
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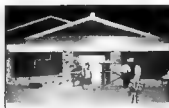
Meal preparation

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Jehovah's Witnesses from all over Alberta joined forces to co-struct a new Kingdom Hall in Drayton Valley Oct. 7 and 8. The project took only two days to complete with more than 1,000 volunteers participating. It was the fourth such project in Alberta this summer. Full-course meals were served on site as well as refreshments throughout the weekend. The new building will more than double the available space for the local Jehovah's Witnesses.



Construction headquarters



Midnight Saturday



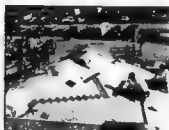
Feeding the hungry



After two days, the new Drayton Valley Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall is a reality.



Lots of helping hands



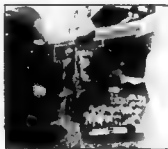
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Dunn has been a firefighter in Drayton Valley for the past four years.

"It's still a thrill when the pager goes off," he says. "As depressing as some of the scenes you are at, helping people is something that makes me feel good."

Some of the practice sessions can get a little boring. Some of it's a little mental, I guess, but it has to be done.

The biggest thrill of all is, he jokes, "Once in a while when you're at A&W and the pager goes off, you get to ride in the chief's car."



Twin Rivers students start break Dec. 22

Students attending Twin Rivers schools will break for the traditional Christmas holiday on Dec. 22.

And return to classes on Monday, Jan. 8.

The fact that students will only get out of classes three days before Christmas was raised by trustee Carolyn Strand at the last Twin Rivers school board meeting.

She suggested students should get the week off prior to Christmas because they were often too "hyper" to work.

Lindale principal Dennis Harris, who hosted the board meeting, said he liked the idea of the holiday to follow Christmas.

According to Twin Rivers deputy superintendent Gary Unterschultz, the Christmas holidays are usually decided in conjunction with other school districts in the area.

Unterschultz expects some strain on school attendance due to the late start in the Christmas holidays.

Some students are expected to miss classes, especially if they are travelling out of the area for Christmas.

"There's no easy way around it," admits Unterschultz.

Marketing seminar in Camrose

Showing producers and agribusiness how they can market and not just sell their products is the aim of a two-day seminar in Camrose Nov. 16 and 17.

Seminar speakers will discuss innovative marketing and new or different marketing avenues during the seminar.

Commodities discussed will include wheat, oats, barley, canola, feeder cattle, slaughter cattle, pork and peas and forages. There will also be a session on market

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For more information about the seminar, contact the Alberta Agriculture district office in Camrose at 679-1210.

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Putting up the wall

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Choking on pen cap can happen

Consumer's Corner



By Samia Vallevand
Consumers' Association

A major pen manufacturer in Britain has found a simple solution to a serious safety hazard. The design of its ballpoint pen caps has been modified by snipping off the end.

This leaves a small hole that could provide an airway if a child accidentally inhaled the cap leaving it lodged in the throat. Since 1970, at least 10 British children have died this way.

One pen manufacturer in Canada has said there are no plans to put holes in the ends of their caps. This was because that company had not heard of any choking incidents in Canada, and only two in the United States.

That doesn't mean it hasn't happened. The product safety branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada has had one report of a child who died after choking on a pen cap. Other incidents may have occurred but not been reported to CCAC.

A hole in the end of the cap seems an ingenious way to ensure such accidents can't happen. Chairman of the Canadian Paediatric Society's accident prevention committee, Dr. Richard Stanwick, supports the idea.

If you are aware of other incidents where a small child has choked on a pen cap, write to Canadian Consumer at Box 9300, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3T9.

You have STD: what now?

(The Alberta government has launched a sexually transmitted disease awareness campaign, running from Sept. 4 to Nov. 4. This is the last of a three-part series.)

The diagnosis is usually hard to take: you've got a sexually transmitted disease (STD). What now?

First comes the questions. Who gave it to me? Who did I spread it to? Why did I get it?

The answers are easy. You almost certainly got it from a sexual partner, either a regular partner or a one-time partner.

You've probably spread it to anyone who has had sexual contact with you. If you're pregnant, you may have spread it to your unborn child as well.

And you probably got it because you or your partner didn't use a latex condom. You may have forgotten that STD germs are invisible, and that you can't tell who is infected and who isn't.

Next comes the treatment. Your physician will probably prescribe medication to treat

the disease and ease the symptoms.

Third comes the contact tracing. You'll be asked to notify all recent sexual partners about your infection so they can receive treatment as well. If you're a bit nervous about handling this yourself, the STD clinic staff can help.

Do you understand how and why?

The last step is the prevention counselling. Do you understand how and why you became infected? Do you know how to prevent re-infection?

You'll probably be advised to insist on a latex condom every time you have sex. You'll also be told not to try to guess who's infected and who isn't. Most STD germs are invisible to the naked eye, and it's almost impossible to tell if your partner is infected.

In Alberta in 1988, nearly 20,000 people were

diagnosed with STD. Most of them were successfully treated. Some of them contracted AIDS and cannot be cured.

Sometimes best to say no

All of them were given the same advice: use a latex condom every time you have sex. If you have any doubts at all, sometimes it's best to say "no" to sex.

For more information about sexually transmitted diseases, contact your local physician or the STD clinics in Edmonton, Calgary or Fort McMurray.

And remember, using a latex condom is a bit like wearing a seatbelt. You never know when you'll need it, so it's wise to use it every time — just in case.

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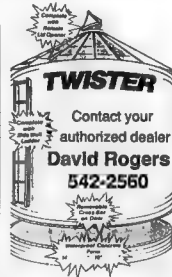
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Diploma results low

Diploma examination results for Twin Rivers high school students are in.

In June students wrote examinations in English 30 and 33, social studies 30, math 30, biology 30, chemistry 30 and physics 30.

Final marks are arrived with a blending of a 50 per cent school mark and a provincial final, also with 50 per cent.

Following are the Twin Rivers examination marks for June with the provincial marks in brackets: English 30 - 62.29 (66.5); English 33 - 55.74 (61.80); social studies 30 - 60.68 (64.2); math 30 - 59.29 (54.2); biology 30 - 70.55 (65.1); chemistry 30 - 65.40 (67.3) and physics 30 - 63.04 (68.6).

"It will be important for us as a jurisdiction to undertake

an assessment as to why the results are so low.

"From year to year achievement will fluctuate so that particular subjects will be up and down for various reasons. We will be looking at trends to determine where improvements can be made," states a press release from Twin Rivers.

"It is important for all concerned, students, parents and staff, to search for the ways and means to improve upon student outcomes. The challenge is here for us to work towards improvement and we can be encouraged.

"At the school and jurisdiction level we must search for excellence in terms of program offerings and delivery, planning for and expecting student success," the release also stated.

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Not my fault, how was I to know I had married Mr. Clean?

By Chris Krueger

The diagnosis was grim; prognosis - poor.

Unbelievable as it seemed, even as the doctor was talking, I knew in my heart it was true — I was medically proclaimed cleaning impaired.

Fred had seen the symptoms almost daily in our lives. Unmade beds, dust on the furniture and, of course, the much discussed junk drawer. You know the kind...it's where you'll find the deck of cards, felt markers, screws, nails, elastic bands, etc. — all the important stuff.

It drives Fred crazy. He doesn't believe for a minute that every household has one,

Coffee with Chris



although I've tried to convince him otherwise. He refuses any part in it so it's considered my junk drawer. It's not my fault I married Mr. Clean. How was I to know?

And, of course, there is the Tupperware cupboard. It's been the topic of so many 'discussions' we rarely talk

about it anymore.

Personally, I don't have a problem with it. Little kids love it. Certainly the cupboard is bulging at the seams, but I have become adept at opening and closing the door swiftly. Fred's not quite as skilled, he needs to work on his speed (not to mention his vocabulary).

My life certainly would have been simpler if Fred hadn't noticed my sister-in-law's house (it sparkles no matter when you drop in). But her cupboards are the worst — Tupperware salesladies become overwhelmed with delight when they open them.

A Tupperware representative actually took a picture of Marilyn's cupboards and passed it around as a model example of neat, orderly, correctly-used Tupperware!

Can you believe it? Of all the eligible men in the world she had to go and marry Fred's brother! And then have the nerve to invite us over. Of course Fred noticed right

away. You can be sure nothing comes flying out of her cupboards when she opens them.

As for cleaning windows, Fred is convinced I would sooner replace them than wash them. He's wrong, of course, and is just trying to bug me.

I can hardly wait to tell him the glass company was here this morning. The new picture window looks great!

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Hanson has taken over the treasurer's position while Matthews is the news correspondent.

The highlight of the meeting was a presentation of a walleye painting to the club by Graham Platt.

Discussions took place regarding increasing membership. 'Use Respect'

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

signs are available from the Breton Civic Centre, free of charge, to anyone needing them.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 26 in the basement of the civic centre. Plans are to have a wildlife officer present to explain rule changes and answer

questions. A video will also be shown.

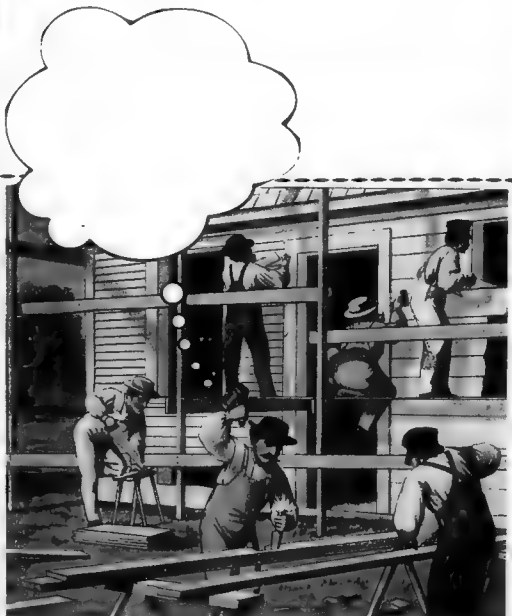
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News	Recessions / Economics	Features of Things			
"Phoning an Empty"	Mormon "Mystic Pizza"				
News	CBS News	Early Show	Cheers	Hedge	
News	ABC News	Rat Tangle	Who's Your Boss?	Algo	
NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at New York Rangers Conf'd					
News	Innocent Kingdom	Business	Things		
Leslie Neumann's Unleashed Anger	CITYON	Comment to	Reviews	Dance	
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This Country	This Country	Am. & E.	This Country	Country	
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Canadian Sportscasting	Reading			Sports	
Mainlines	Larry King Live	OWN News			
Church St. South	Movie: "Madote Face"				
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	News			Midnight Caller		CTV News	News
Seven	The Life Revolution		Scandal			To Be Announced	
	Montreal Place	News	National	Journal		News	News
	Movie "Dead Ringers"					Movie "Clara's Heart"	
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	Copy		News			Sports News	CTV
	Market Place	Plan Alive	National	Journal		News	Cassandre
	Dallas		News	The Post		Enlightenment	
	News	Tonight Show		Hard Copy		David Letterman	
	Survivor	Heart of the Dragon		Wild Am		Movie	
ten TV	Circa	B.A.D. Boys	TV14 Bet Stars			Home/Away	girl City
	Movie "The Golden Girls"					Burns & A	Nature
Story	This Country		Cup Report	Business	Journal		
Report	Living Body	Christian	Cutting Edge				
	Country Music Television		Country Music Television				
	Impress	Blind Damp	Biography			Movie: "Girlfriends"	
live	SportsDesk	Sports	News	Stargate Classic			
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Beach			Ring of Truth		To Be Announced	
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News	Temple Show		Hard Copy		David Letterman	
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Movie: "Flower Drum Song"						News
This Country			Cap. Report	Business	Journal	
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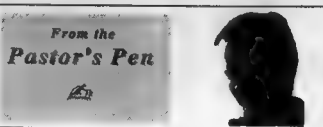
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"Appointment With Death"				Cheney	Memo: "Carlin's"				Named: "Buster"			
News	CBS News	Cathy Shaw	Cheney	night Court	48 Hours	Top of the Hill					Knots Landing	
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Our responsibility to respect, encourage leaders

By Rev. Glen Lonie
DV Alliance Church

As another civic election concludes we are reminded of the great privilege we have to live in a democratic society.

Unrestricted nomination of candidates, free and public debate of issues, and honest counting of ballots: all of these privileges are merely a dream in many countries of



the world.

It is easy to forget these privileges require maintenance. Privileges imply responsibility.

Therefore, while it is our privilege to vote it is also our duty to do so.

It is a privilege to select candidates for public office.

Yet it is our responsibility to respect and encourage those who serve as our leaders.

Unfortunately too many people want to enjoy the freedoms of a democratic society but are unprepared to pay the cost of good citizenship.

Daniel Webster once observed: "Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens." Let me suggest several reasons why Christians ought to be model citizens.

• Christians understand something of the nature of God: His justice, goodness and righteousness. It is from these virtues that all good laws are derived.

• Christians are commanded

to love the whole world. Practically speaking, that will be evidenced within one's own community of residence. We love the world by loving the specific community in which we live.

• Christians are to pray for those who govern them (1 Timothy 2:1,2). It would be inconsistent to pray for leaders and then withhold appropriate respect, encouragement and support.

May God grant us the courage to be responsible citizens.

Locals do well at cross-country meet

The Alder Flats Agricultural Society fall beef barbecue and dance will be held Oct. 21, starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at local businesses.

The Alder Flats Agricultural Society annual general meeting is Oct. 19, starting at 8 p.m. at the community hall. Volunteers are needed for various community jobs. If you enjoy community events you will enjoy organizing them also. If you have any ideas, beefs or suggestions — come and share them.

The 19th annual Winfield cross-country meet was held Sept. 27, with Alder Flats making a good showing.

Alder Flats By Joan Elmont

Angie Gillard won first place, Jolie Jaworski was second and Shawn Micku won third in their own events.

Gillard, Marette Lee, Leeann Wennerstrom and Jocelyn Maciborski took second place team event. Second place in the team event went to Micku, Che Burnett, Kevin Dodman and Cory Larson.

Jaworski was also awarded second place for the team in her category.

At the New Sarepta championships Angie Gillard placed third and Marette Lee placed eighth in the 200 m. They also took first place for the team event.

The Grade 6 class at Alder Flats school held their own election to coincide with the municipal elections. They invited three candidates for this area to speak to them before casting their ballots.



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Fibre — hot nutritional topic

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist
Fibre, originally called
roughage, is today one of the
hottest nutritional topics.

Many claims have been
associated with diets high in
fibre. It has been implicated
in lowering cholesterol
levels, controlling diabetes,
preventing colon cancer and
helping in weight control.

Research is ongoing to
separate fact from fiction.
Fibre is not a nutrient. It is
the structural component of
foods which our bodies are
unable to digest. As food
moves through the digestive
system nutrients are taken
out and the remaining
material, most of which is
fibre, is then excreted.

All fibre is not the same.
Cellulose and hemicellulose,
the main fibres in bran and
whole grains help maintain
regularity and speed up
elimination. This prevents
constipation. Its role in colon
cancer is under
investigation.

Other types of fibre such as
lignin, pectin and gums have

been implicated in lowering
blood cholesterol levels and
helping control diabetes.

The theory is fibre acts like
a sponge by absorbing
cholesterol and carrying it
out with the wastes. Fibre
also causes foods to digest
more slowly. Glucose is
therefore absorbed at a more
constant rate helping
diabetics.

Strawberries, mature
vegetables, apples, citrus
fruits and wheat are good
sources of lignin and pectin.
Oat bran and dried peas and
beans are good sources of
gums.

High fibre diets promote
chewing, are filling and thus
slow eating. Fibre can
therefore be helpful in
weight control programs.

There is not a given
quantity of fibre that we
should have daily. Health
and Welfare Canada has

concluded that "the adult
population should at least
double its current intake of
fibre." This would suggest we
increase our fibre from 15 to
30 grams. This does not
mean taking high fibre
supplements but getting
fibre from a variety of food
sources.

Three to five servings of
whole grain breads and
cereals including one high
fibre choice and four to five
servings of fruits and
vegetables, as suggested in
Canada's Food Guide would
contain about 30 grams fibre.

The introduction of fibre
into the diet should be done
gradually, otherwise there
will be gas and cramping.
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THE FAMILY of Victor Saunders wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for all help during our recent loss. A special thanks to Charlie Brown for clearing the Cemetery so nicely, also Valera Matt for being the organist.

Agnes Saunders

WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks to all the friends and relatives that helped us through our bereavement of our dear mother, Helen and son, Donald Hoople. We greatly appreciate all the donations of food and lovely cards. Special thanks to Bill and Gladys Dawson, the Ambulance Service and staff of the Mayflower Hospital for their help, the pallbearers and the Royal Purple for the lovely lunch. Rev. Robert Kohonen for the Service and family support.
 Sincerely, The Hoople Family

Obituaries

OZUJ, Dorel Dale
 On October 6, 1989 Dorel Dale OzuJ, of Garfield, passed away suddenly at the age of 29 years.
 He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving parents, John and Phyllis Dorel OzuJ, two brothers, George, Garfield, and Joseph, Garfield, and Heather, Kamnath and his wife Kaye also of Garfield, one sister, Carol of Ethelville, three nephews, Jonathan, Kenneth and Tyler, two nieces, Michelle and Jolinda. Maternal grandparents Tony and Dagmar Harwood of Camrose, as well as numerous relatives and friends.
 Dorel was predeceased by his paternal grandparents in 1987-88.
 Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, at 11:00 a.m. in the St. Peter & Paul Community Church, Garfield officiating, and interment in the St. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Garfield. Funeral services, Timant Funeral Directors, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511

KIDNER, Leonard Frederick
 On October 8, 1989 Mr. Leonard Kidner of Moon Lake, Alberta passed away at the age of 67 years.
 He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Mrs. Esther Kidner; 1 son Richard and 2 daughters, Lisa Kidner, Garfield, Donna and husband Bill Campbell, Whistler, B.C.; 3 grandchildren, Eric, Amy, Anna, James and Chelsey, his mother Mrs. Lila Kidner, Garfield, his brothers Arthur and Faye, Grande, B.C. and his sisters, Gloria, Garfield and Margaret, Edson; 4 sisters, Dorothy, Moon, Westbank, B.C.; Alice and Alfred Greger, Aroostook, S.C.; 16 and Norman Heyden, St. Albert, Marjorie and Harold Chiswick, Grande Prairie. As well as numerous nieces, nephews and friends.
 Mr. Kidner was predeceased by his late wife, Richard Kidner, infant brother and his mother, Lila Kidner. He is survived by his wife and Mrs. Melba Bell, Brother-in-law Arthur Home, infant grandson Daniel Lucas Kidner.
 Funeral services were held Thursday, October 12 at 11:00 a.m. in the Moon Lake Community Hall with Reverend Bob Kohn officiating with interment in the Emphreth Community Cemetery, Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Timant Funeral Directors, in care of arrangements. 542-5511

MURRAY - Royale "James"
 On October 8, 1989 Mr. Jim Murray of Alaska, Alberta passed away at the age of 52 years.
 He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Olive; 2 sons Jim and his wife Susan, Scotman, B.C.; Owen and Debbie, Breton; 1 daughter Robin and her husband Jeff Wadlow, D.V.; 2 grandchildren Arnie and James, his mother Mrs. Mildred Murray, Spring Bank; 2 sisters, Jean Wilcox, Spring Bank and Helen Hoffman, Calgary. As well as numerous nieces and nephews.
 Mr. Murray was predeceased by infant son Peter in 1963 and his father James in 1981.
 By his special request a Private Cremation Service was held in interment in Drayton Valley Review Community Cemetery.
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 On October 12, 1989 Mrs. Babe Storm of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 80 years.
 She is survived by 1 daughter Donna and her husband Roll Wernas, Drayton Valley, 1 son-in-law Edgar Wernas and wife, June, Strathmore, 2 grandchildren Tim and Judy; Rick, Allan and Jackie, Denine and Heather, Dwyne, Darren; 6 great grandchildren. As well as numerous relatives and friends.
 Mrs. Storm was predeceased by her husband Paul in 1953 and 1 daughter, Betty Watt.
 By her special request a Private Cremation Service was held with interment in Review Community Cemetery.
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Auctions

FARM AUCTION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 11:00 A.M.

for MAX LEMERMEYER 13 km S of WARBURG, Alberta. Max has sold his farm and is moving into Warburg. If you can make use of well kept equipment, plan on attending this sale. Major items will sell first at 11 a.m. sharp. Household and misc. equipment will sell at the end of the sale.

TRACTORS: MF 165 diesel ch 3 pt. hitch, PTO, hyd. MF 1135 diesel, cab, PTO, 18.4x36 dual, dual hyd., 22E ON Mod, 100 loader, 7 bucket, 8 dozer, round bails, fork, manure fork

and brush rake to fit front and loader. MISC. EQUIPMENT - 500 gal 2 comp fuel tank, 1000 gal fuel tank. Stud stands for each tank, 6" endless drive belt. Auger hopper, 2 rubber tired farm wagons ch 4 flat decks, 18.4x36 tires, 400 lb red clover hay.

FARM MACHINERY - IHC Mod 403 S.P. combine, cab, stored inside since new. IHC Mod 241 round baler N.H. 459 9' haybine. N.H. 518 PTO drive manure spreader. Case 1000 S.P. combine. MF No. 3614 S.P. swather ch 4000. MF 26 run d. and wheel drill on rubber ch 4 feet, each. IHC 10' chisel plow. MF 5 wheel side del. rake. Scoop-A-Sector 4' grain auger, sugar ch 12 HP Kohler gas engine, MF Mod. 520 14' tandem disk.

I.D. Mod. 3000 S 16m, 118" auto reset plow. IHC Mod. 45-19" vibra. shank. I.D. 7' trail type mower. 4x12" super ch 4 elect. motor 2 section 5x3 bar mounted harrow. Single bin, plow 2 bin, 3 pt. hitch plow. Hyd. cylinders 5 sections diamond harrow.

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October 21 & 22

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Saturday, October 21

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Swearing-in attracts large attendance

By Frank Ryan

Drayton Valley's new town council was officially sworn-in last Thursday night.

A standing-room-only crowd was in attendance for the glamorous affair amid flashing lights and the snapping of pictures in the civic centre council chambers.

Each member of council — Moe Hamdon, Alex Salfi, Jean Saunders, Natalie Gibson, Charlie Miner, Howard Olsen and Mayor Tom McGee took the oath, making their position on town council final.

"I see an exciting three years," McGee told the packed house of town office staff, family and friends.

He thanked his wife Sheila and his mother, Betty McGee, for all their support. And, the people of Drayton Valley for their support.

He also paid tribute to Bob Mayhew, who was Drayton Valley's mayor for nine years before losing out in the Oct. 16 municipal election.

Each councillor also said a few words.

All six indicated they were looking forward to the changes and challenges ahead.

Robin Wenbourne, the

Annexation totally denied by Local Authorities Board

By Susan Mosciak

Shock and surprise are some of the reactions that have been expressed following the complete denial of any annexation into the Municipal District of Brazeau by the Local Authorities Board (LAB).

"The board believes the boundaries established for Brazeau as a result of two plebiscites reflect the majority view of residents in the annexation territory. Changes now in response to petitions would not be in the public interest," is stated in the concluding paragraph of the LAB's report.

Roy Myroniuk, manager of



Mayor - Tom McGee

McGee addressed the crowd at the ceremonies.

municipal secretary outlined the procedure for the swearing-in and town manager Manny Deol conducted the swearing-in.

Dave Turner, a town employee, gave the blessing and accompanying prayer.

An official photo of the new council was also taken.

Then council, accompanied by those in attendance, adjourned to another room in the civic centre for refreshments and snacks.

McGee's two sons, Paul and

Lucas, also tried out dad's new mayor's chair.

When the mayor arrived back in the council chambers for pictures and saw his two boys in the chair, he was told he "couldn't have to worry about a challenge from them for a term or two."

Lake people wanted very much to be part of the MD.

"Total denial is not what we anticipated," he said.

Alder Flats resident Garth "Bear" Werschler said he was "flabbergasted" by the decision. "The LAB have blown their cover. They're just another pawn of the government," he said.

"I can't believe they sat there and listened to us for two weeks and came up with nothing."

"They don't listen to the people. I just can't believe it."

Werschler said he wanted people in the area to digest the decision before

Family homeless after trailer fire

By Susan Mosciak

A mobile home fire started by a burner left on low under a pan full of oil for french fries left a single parent, her two young children and a friend homeless recently.

"I got all that wasn't replaceable out," said Terry Carrothers. "I got my kids out and that's all that mattered."

The fire was confined mainly to the interior of the trailer located southwest of the new Jehovah's Witness Church.

Mark Edwards, staying with the Carrothers family, had been making homemade french fries on the stove and thought he had shut the burner off, according to Fuson.

"The majority of the fire damage was in the kitchen with the rest of the trailer suffering from heat and smoke damage," said Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson.

"It took only about 10 minutes to get under control and another half hour to extinguish so it wouldn't rekindle," he said.

Carrothers said some of her belongings in the addition can be salvaged but most of the contents of the trailer are too damaged. She had no insurance.

She said she has been getting a lot of support from friends and local organizations.

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organizing a meeting to discuss the next steps.

"If we declare war on the LAB and (Tom) Thurber, it has to be one of magnitudes," said Werschler. "If you try and do it gentlemanlike, they classify you as pacifist and bury you."

"We owe the MD a debt of gratitude," he said. "What they did for us was phenomenal — they went out on a limb."

Areas seeking annexation included Alder Flats, Buck Lake, two owners from Leduc, Moon Lake, the south Moose Hill area, and the northern tip of the MD Clearwater.

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Interviews were carried out last week to fill the vacant mental health therapist's position.

It's been seven months since Kelly Frederickson left Drayton Valley as the full-time mental health therapist.

Trent Pankiewicz is playing hockey this winter with the University of Alaska in Anchorage.

Greg Pankiewicz is wearing the colors of the Regina Pats in the Western Hockey League.

Craig Warren is playing in a midget AAA league with the Leduc Firebirds.

And, Kevin Hutchinson is back with the Red Deer College Kings in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference.

The Alberta Teachers Association Local held an introduction night for new teachers last week in the clubhouse at Birchwood Village Greens (Lindale).

About 80 people attended.

John Ericksson, MD municipal manager was pleased with the turnout for the senate election Oct. 16.

Only 601 of 4,700 eligible voters in the MD voted.

"I'm pleased with the turnout. It's much better than I expected," Ericksson stated.

Laurette Setterlund is the new vice-principal at St. Anthony school. She started work Monday.

Setterlund had been teaching at Frank Madcock high school and served as vice-principal when Gary Unterschultz left the school to join the Twin Rivers school division.

In another teacher move, Wayne Tournere, who had been at St. Anthony's, will be joining the staff at FMHS shortly.

Some residents who live on the east side of town were complaining about no water pressure last Monday night.

The town engineer says it was likely about the time (10 p.m.) when crews were flushing out water mains.

Veteran councillor will work with new mayor

By Frank Ryan
Councillor Howard Olsen says he will work with Drayton Valley's new mayor.

Following the public forum Olsen took exception with Tom McGee's comments regarding the placement of the mill and said he would not support him as a councillor if McGee became mayor.

"I don't think he's the man for the job."

"I will and can work with him. I'm not there to bring the whole town down."

"As a person I quite like Tom," Olsen says.

Olsen, who finished sixth amongst the successful councillors at the forum and that bothered me. That's why I took a strip off him," Olsen explained.



things he did during the election.

"He put down his fellow councillors at the forum and that bothered me. That's why I took a strip off him," Olsen explained.

One thing Olsen took exception with, was McGee's statement that the council of the future would have to spend more time to make Drayton Valley work.

"He didn't feel we had put

enough effort into it.

"I get a lot of calls at work and at home...," he says.

In regards to the placement of the mill, Olsen says, "He knew as much as the rest of us. He blew the Pelican steering committee out of the water with his comments."

Olsen also says he's having a lot of trouble with McGee's claim that taxes won't increase for three years.

"I'm having a lot of trouble with the whole thing," he admits.

However, the veteran councillor says he will continue to work his butt off for the good of Drayton Valley.

"I will work with him but I don't have to agree with everything," Olsen says.

Senate reform is moving forward slowly

By Shaun Polczer
Senate reform is moving forward, but there is still a long way to go says Canada's first elected senator.

Reformer Stan Waters, who captured last week's senate election, says the vote was "a massive step forward."

"It's the first time in 122 years that anything has been done to reform the senate," Waters said, explaining why he thought last week's vote was so important to the province, and to the West.

"We are establishing our imprint on the Eastern establishment," said the new senator-elect.

At this point, the Gatty government has put forward the results of the election to the prime minister's office, and it will yet to be seen if the choice is put forward.

"We've given them to the end of the month to wait quietly," said Waters. "Democracy delayed is democracy denied."

Reform Party leader Preston Manning said that while the senate election "served the educational and promotional function it was meant to," in promoting the cause of reforming the senate, it was hardly senate reform.

"If you assign 100 points to each E in Triple E, you could say we've only gotten one three hundredth of what we want," said Manning.

And what the Reformers want is "full blown senate reform," via constitutional amendment.

Manning indicated that the party has a completed draft constitutional amendment for reforming the senate they will also try to put forward.



Reformer Preston Manning

When asked if he felt the prime minister would accept Stan Waters as Alberta's choice for the senate vacancy,

Manning replied, "we certainly hope so."

"Politically, the prime minister has nothing to gain and a lot to lose."

Either scenario would be turned to the Reform Party's advantage, he said.

Strategically, Manning says his party will now try to coordinate Waters and Beaver River MP Deborah Grey, who was elected to the House of Commons last November, as dual spokespeople for Western issues in Ottawa.

"Because Stan was elected," said Manning, "it becomes important what he thinks about issues outside the

senate arena, such as the GST."

Manning also admits that winning the senate election has been an uplift for the party, which he feels is catching on with Western voters.

"The grass is growing up," he said. "We've got momentum going now."

He also acknowledged the mounting pressure for the party to take a run at the provincial PCs.

"We have to decide whether it will enhance our overall federal goals or deflect us from the main issues we want to concentrate on," said Manning.

Voter turnout pleases MLA Thurber

By Paul Cudla

The selection of a Reform party candidate for senator does not diffuse the Alberta government's purpose for trying to spawn senate reform according to MLA Tom Thurber.

"Our main purpose was not to elect a Conservative senator but was to simply elect a senator," Thurber said.

Stan Waters, Reform party, amassed a province-wide total of 257,523 votes for senate, almost doubling the second-place finisher Bill Coda. Conservative candidate Bert Brown finished third with 127,165 votes.

"They've (the voters) made their choice and we've (the Conservatives) stood by it," Thurber said, adding "he did have the vast majority."

Thurber stressed the Conservative government



Tom Thurber

would stand by the choice made by the Alberta voters and would present Prime Minister Mulroney with Waters' name.

"The federal government has always given lip service to reforming the senate and now we're saying 'Alberta is giving you a chance to start senate reform.'"

The Drayton Valley/Devon MLA said he was impressed with the voter turnout for

the senate election.

"I was glad to see the participation of the voters. It's something the province of Alberta has promoted."

Fire cont'd

She will be renting another trailer very soon. "We're going to just move in there and start over."

Her two children, B.J., 21/2, and Dennis, 7, touched the hearts of firefighters last week. After losing much of what they owned, they unselfishly sent the department this letter:

To the Fire Fighters
I would like to
Thank you for trying
to save my home. I
will come around to
thank you for helping
me and my family.

Love
Debra Carlson
B.J. Carlson
Dennis Carlson
Mark Edwards

Overwhelming voter turnout causes ballot counting delays

By Frank Ryan

An overwhelming response at the polls caused unexpected delays in getting the results out.

No one was more concerned about the delay than returning officer Robin Wenbourne.

"We knew it was going to be busy. But, the turnout was bigger than we expected," she says.

Approximately 60 per cent of the eligible voters turned out for the municipal election.

As a result, Wenbourne and her staff were faced with the

task of counting about 8,000 ballots.

Wenbourne said one thing that didn't help, was that all the ballots had to be unfolded before any count could start.

There has been some question as to why a voter's list wasn't used.

Wenbourne says the town has a bylaw that says a voter's list is not required.

In response to rumors that some people were left standing outside the Elks Hall at the 8 p.m. deadline, the returning officer says that's untrue.

She says an announcement was made five and 10 minutes before the doors closed, and people were told that if they came inside, they would be allowed to vote, even if it was after 8 p.m.

There have also been some comments the long lineups at the Elks Hall included a lot of unfamiliar faces.

Wenbourne says some of that might stem from the fact that some people who voted for the separate school trustees, came from outside the Drayton Valley town limits.

"We never expected such a

turnout," explained town manager Manny Deol.

According to Deol, the biggest turnout for a local election ranged between 1,200 and 1,300 while this election drew close to 2,300 voters.

Deol says the decision to operate just one polling station was based on turnouts at previous elections.

Mayor Tom McGee who waited anxiously most of the night for results said, "They (the staff at the polling centre) didn't want to be there at 5 a.m. either."

It was actually 5:25 a.m. when The Western Review received the votes for mayor and town councillors.

Councillor Howard Olsen, who went to bed at 2 a.m. not knowing if he had been elected or not, has a lot of questions he will be seeking answers to when council resumes.

Results were also slow coming in from some of the area communities.

It was 10:30 p.m. before results in Wildwood were known and 12:30 a.m. before tabulations were complete in Evansburg.



Who's the boss?

Could this be our mayor in 2007? Paul McGee, 5, jumped into dad, Tom's, new chair in council chambers after the swearing-in ceremonies last week.

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'Mayor of the '80s' will be remembered for his contributions

A political era came to an end in Drayton Valley last week.

It came as Bob Mayhew lost out to Tom McGee in the mayoralty election.

Mayhew should go down in the history books as Drayton Valley's mayor of the 1980s.

He held the position for three terms (1980-83, 1983-86 and 1986-89). On two occasions he edged out an opponent and in '86 won by acclamation.

During his time as a town councillor and later as mayor, Bob Mayhew made a significant contribution to the town.

He will be remembered for a lot of things since his election as mayor in 1980, but none of them will be any more important than his financial restraint.

Jean Saunders, who led all the councillors in last week's municipal election, also saw Mayhew as a man who planned carefully and didn't spend money he didn't have.

"I found him a reasonable man to work for. I learned a lot," Saunders said.

Being mayor of a small rural Alberta town is an extremely tough one.

The Yellowhead MP is often away in Ottawa and the MLA is busy learning provincial politics in Edmonton.

But the mayor of Drayton Valley is just a phone call away. Or, better still, he runs a business just down the street and you can go down and give him or her a blast.

Bob Mayhew may have lost the election but his contributions to Drayton Valley will be remembered for years to come.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"That's a good question. No, I think they're okay on a Monday."

Don Matthews
Drayton Valley

Would you prefer to have a municipal election on a Saturday, rather than a Monday?



"No. I think they're fine just exactly when they hold them - on a Monday."

Gayle Landers
Drayton Valley



"Yes, probably, because more people are available on a Saturday."

Clifford Jerred
Drayton Valley



"I don't think it makes a heck of a lot of difference."

Arvet Erickson
Drayton Valley



"I can't see the reason for the change. More people take off on weekends...less voter turnout."

Joan Prociuk
Drayton Valley

Popular feature will continue despite post office ban

Acting on a mere complaint, Canada Post has decided that reporters from The Western Review will not be allowed to ask our weekly Streetbeat questions inside the Drayton Valley post office.

This action was taken in the absence of the regular postmaster, and with no warning whatsoever. In fact Canada Post acted solely on the one complaint, and didn't even bother to research the information to find out if it was correct.

The feedback we got from a Canada Post spokesman in Edmonton, was that our reporters reportedly stuck their microphones in a customer's face inside the post office.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Just for the record, our reporters don't use microphones to record comments for Streetbeat.

It's apparent to me that Canada Post jumped the gun here. And, it's too bad.

Our reporters didn't harm anyone. And,

we don't twist anyone's arm if they don't want to comment.

The reporters would prefer to get their questions answered outside the post office, but so many people ask our people to go inside where it's warm.

Streetbeat has been a popular feature in The Western Review for the past 10 years. And, despite Canada Post's decision that we can't come in out of the cold and get our answers, the feature will continue.

The job of getting the weekly question answered hasn't always been an easy task. One of the stories had a reporter being the victim of a purse attack. Those are the hazards of the job.

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Peeved at Canada Post

By Susan Moscioldi

If you want to express your opinion in Streetbeat, you won't be able to do it at the local post office anymore.

Canada Post has prohibited *The Western Review* from using its premises to ask the question for the weekly opinion column.

Last week, a customer complained of being "harrassed" by reporters. The tale got even taller when it was later stated that reporters shoved microphones in customers' faces.

Notebooks and cameras are all that reporters are "armed" with when they go out to ask the question, and they do not, I assure you, sit on people to get their opinion.

To get five opinions, reporters may spend as much as three-quarters of an hour waiting, snow, rain or shine, for somebody with some spare time or eager to express their opinion to happen along.

Everyone is entitled to, and many do, say 'no'.

For the past 10 years Streetbeat has been a popular addition to our weekly editions, and has been there at the same place.

But our week has changed

Reporter hyperbolic

Dear Editor,
I take exception to Mr. Paul Cudla's opinions expressed in his Oct. 11 Comment "Canadian brand of hockey transcends separatist tendencies."

Perhaps Mr. Cudla was being deliberately hyperbolic, nevertheless, he has exaggerated the importance of hockey to our national identity way out of all proportion.

I am not disputing for a moment and do agree with Mr. Cudla, in part, that hockey has played, plays and always will play a very important part of that nebulous thing we call the collective Canadian consciousness. But to suggest that hockey totally defines our Canadianism is totally absurd. Do the Americans, in turn, solely define their Americanism by their love for their game of baseball?

Now don't misunderstand me. I like hockey — some of my best friends play hockey — my husband, as he'll tell anyone who'll listen, taught Mike Bossy in elementary school — but hockey is not a synonym for Canada to this particular Canadian.

Completely, I am a completely non-sports oriented person and therefore strongly resent Mr. Cudla telling me that "no

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all that.

The "cornerstone" of this rural community does not welcome reporters anymore.

The meaning of "public building" has changed for the vicious news-seeking soundbites at *The Western Review*.

If they let us do Streetbeat there, says Lloyd Mildon, Canada Post spokesman, next thing you know, Mary Kay will want to sell their wares there. And religious sects will start crowding in as well.

Reporters do not push their wares, or their beliefs on others; they are only asking for the opinion of the general public.

People's opinions are therefore being stifled because we are not being allowed to ask a question in a public place.

If this continues, it could



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stretch even further, and we could realistically be told we cannot ask a question on the street, in a shopping mall, or any other public place.

Expressing your view is your right, and asking your view is our right, except, of course, according to Canada Post.

Thanks CP, and to the person who noticed our wayward ways and reported us

Violence concerns Oil Caps

Dear Editor:

The executive of the Drayton Valley Oil Capitals is very concerned about the abusive language, intoxicated people, and fighting that occurred in the stands of the arena at the Oil Caps' first exhibition game Oct. 13.

The game itself was very entertaining and we will not allow a few unruly individuals to disrupt or interfere with the enjoyment of our true supporters.

The arena, and our junior 'B' hockey team should be, and will be, a place that people of all ages can attend knowing that they do not have to be subjected to such abuse of our language or disruptions in the stands. We therefore must take appropriate action.

All home games will have designated security people in attendance.

Anyone who creates a disturbance, is caught drinking or being abusive will be removed from the arena and appropriate charges will be laid.

No exceptions will be made. We will not allow a few unruly individuals to mar junior 'B' hockey in Drayton Valley.

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The Drayton Valley Oil Capitals Executive.



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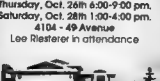
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Hockey importance exaggerated - cont'd

other aspect of the Canadian culture and lifestyle unifies the country like hockey.

Is that so? Well, then the likes of author Margaret Atwood, scientist David Suzuki, ballerina Karen Kain or film-maker Norman Jewison had better don skates and try out for the NHL.

I, for one, cannot remember where I was at any of "those shining moments of

Canadiana" Mr. Cudla mentions: the '72 Henderson goal, the '84 Bossy goal and the '87 Lemieux goal; moments of national pride to be sure.

I can, however, remember exactly where I was during that moment of the 1970 October Crisis — huddled before the television set in my Montreal apartment nervously watching and listening to P.E. Trudeau

deliver his now famous "Just watch me..." speech before he invoked the War Measures Act, anxious and worried about what the future held for this country or whether there even was one.

If, as Mr. Cudla suggests, that hockey is "the best and only legitimate argument against separatism," then we, as a nation, are skating on very thin ice indeed.

Ursula Springer

Man gets 30 days

By Susan Mosicki

Gregory Jonzon, 24, of Drayton Valley, was sentenced in Breton provincial court recently to 30 days in a provincial correction institute for assault of a peace officer.

Breton RCMP report they were called to a disturbance at a residence near Buck Creek in April. During the course of the investigation, Jonzon was arrested for assault of Drayton Valley RCMP Const. Mark Fleming. Jonzon entered a guilty plea in court.

Breton RCMP Const. Peter Clark said Fleming did not suffer lasting injuries.

Earlier this month George Raymond Lillico, 41, of Drayton Valley was convicted of assault of the same police officer in June.

"Actual assault happens infrequently, fortunately. Mark just happened to be on duty at the time," said Drayton Valley RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey.

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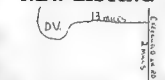
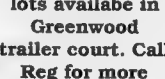
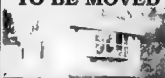
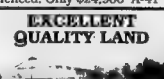
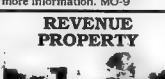
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Base limits set for FCSS funds

By Susan Mosicki
Municipal District of Brazeau Councillor Bob Booth's concern over being fair to playschools prompted council to set a \$600 base for funds allotted from FCSS.

Money allotted is based on number of rural students in the playschool and about \$1,000 in total (ie: 25 per cent rural students, 25 per cent of \$1,000 = \$250).

Henceforth, Breton playschool with 14 rural students (82 per cent) out of 17 total, was to receive \$800, while Drayton Valley Preschool Society with 20 rural students (20 per cent) out of 100 total would receive \$200.

Booth felt this was unfair. He went on to say because Drayton Valley has two classes, there would be more overhead, more teachers, etc.

FCSS coordinator Lorna Martin explained there is more hardship in the rural playschools and she had tried to come up with a fair formula for allotting funds.

Municipal manager John Eriksson suggested there be

a \$600 base. This would allow a fair number of dollars for most, and would not limit the playschools with greater hardship from getting over and above the base.

Council agreed this would be a fair system for all concerned.

Drayton Valley will receive \$800, Breton will receive \$600, and \$600 each has been allotted to Buck Creek, Easyford, Lindale and

Lodgepole playschools.

The MD Brazeau will also pay approximately \$370 per year for insurance for the latter four playschools.

Breton's insurance coverage is provided by the village of Breton and Drayton Valley Preschool Society's fire insurance on the building is paid for by Twin Rivers school division. The society pays about \$700 per year out of its own budget to insure the children, contents, and vandalism of school property.

Poppies for remembrance

Wreaths and poppies for the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion Branch 269's 1989 campaign are expected to arrive this week.

The Legion expects to sell upwards of 60 wreaths this year.

Poppy sales are held throughout the schools, in local businesses and the air cadets canvass the downtown area. In 1988 the Legion campaign raised \$7 million across Canada and at military installations overseas.

Money received is placed in trust accounts and expended only for specific purposes. Last year between four and five million dollars was distributed to help needy veterans, ex-service members, their dependents and to provide community services such as medical facilities and veterans' housing.

The poppy campaign is first and foremost a remembrance program to honor and perpetuate the memory of the 114,000 servicemen and women who died while serving in Canada's armed forces during two world wars and Korea.

Organization gets MD contribution

The Municipal District of Brazeau council agreed to give a financial contribution of \$125 to Outdoors Unlimited, sponsors of Pitch-In, last week.

The money goes toward the purchase of garbage bags for the campaign, vests for the workers, etc.

"Anytime we can do anything to help our environment — for \$125 worth — I think it's worth looking at," said Councillor Neil Norton.

"One hundred and twenty-five dollars doesn't seem very much," agreed Reeve Henry Rondeau.

One month for impaired driving

A 21-year-old Drayton Valley man was sentenced to 30 days in jail and prohibited from driving for 24 months in provincial court last week.

Alan Campbell pleaded guilty to driving over .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood) and operating a motor vehicle while disqualified.

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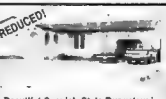
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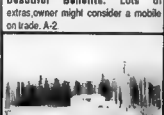
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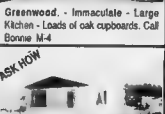
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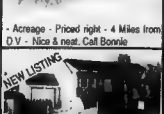
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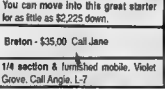
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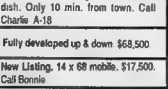
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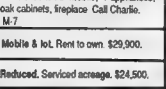
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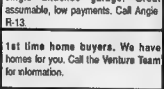
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Henry Rondeau takes his oath to serve a third term. Right - Jeff Wardlow, director of administration.

MD Brazeau councillors sworn in

Henry Rondeau was sworn in as Municipal District of Brazeau reeve for his third term in little more than a year at an organizational meeting last week.

"Thank-you all for your confidence," Rondeau told council. "We are now taking our place in the community of municipalities."

He thanked council members for their cooperation and hard work.

"This coming year is going to be a different year," said Rondeau. He said it is because the MD is now firmly established.

Deputy reeve Bob Booth also took his oath to serve the MD diligently for another term. "If next year is as good in terms of the progress we have made, I think we will have done a tremendous job," he said.

Municipal manager John

Erikson said the reason for the six-month and eight-month term for Rondeau before a traditional one-year term for reeve was because of incorporation and taking of new territory in 1989.

All members of council were appointed to various positions on the numerous boards, committees, authorities and agencies under the jurisdiction of the MD.

Twin Rivers reviews controversial video

The Twin Rivers school division is reviewing a video a Liberal critic says supports the PC's pro-dam, pro-development policies.

Gary Unterschultz, deputy superintendent, says he will be looking at the video entitled *Water In Alberta: The Living Flow*.

The video has been distributed to some junior and senior high schools by Alberta Environment.

Liberal environmental critic Grant Mitchell says the video should be pulled

from the schools.

According to an Edmonton newspaper Mitchell is saying the video is a blatant attempt to garner school children's support for the Tories pro-dam, pro-development policies.

"One opinion may not warrant censure..."

Unterschultz plans to review the video before making any decision on pulling it out of Twin Rivers junior and senior high schools.

He indicated that one man's opinion (Mitchell's) may not warrant pulling the video off school shelves.

Continuity the operative word

Continuity is the operative word for the separate school Board as all five incumbent school board candidates were returned to their trustee positions in the Oct. 16 election.

Joan Anderson, Tim Kjerfve, Marilyn Buchan, Dennis Mallett and Lorne Pinkoski were all returned as trustees by voters and will serve another three-year term on the board. The group was officially sworn-in Oct. 19 and Joan Anderson was appointed by the board to serve as chairperson for the second term.

"We were very pleased the same five got in," Anderson said.

"I think it is important in the terms of continuity. We feel like we have more to offer now that we have served one term."

She added it takes about one term to be able to understand the ins and outs of the school board.

Anderson said the re-election of the school board was a "partial vote of confidence."

Projects which the school board has made 'top priority' are an elementary music program and a half-time councillor.

The three rural trustees elected to the board were: Bev Duperron, Muriel Hartley, and Mike McGee.

Moon Lake trustees are: Reg Hamilton and Bennie Kuhn.

Township district trustees are: Francis Peskunowicz, Ted Busin, and Janina Crawford.

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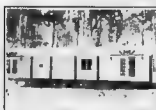
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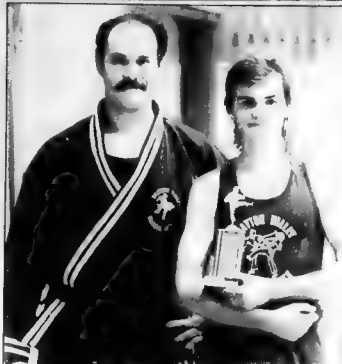
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Dan Nero (right) displays his kick-boxing trophy. Instructor Dan Lyver is at his side.

Nero's ring start auspicious

By Paul Cudla

If Dan Nero's first kick-boxing bout is an omen, he is headed for a prosperous ring career.

Nero stepped into a ring for the first time Oct. 14 and defeated his opponent in the first round.

"He wasn't defending himself all that well at the end of the round. I just looked for an opening," Nero said of his kick-boxing win.

A four-man contingent from the Drayton Valley Martial Arts club travelled to Lethbridge to take part in a kick-boxing card which featured 15 bouts and kick-

boxers from Spokane, Ontario, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and B.C.

Nero, a green belt, beat Berry Kenny from Spokane as Kenny failed to answer the second round bell. Kick-boxing matches are scheduled for three, two-minute rounds. It was Nero's first-ever fight, while Kenny had two previous bouts before meeting Nero this season.

'Whole new world'

At age 17, Nero has been a member of the Drayton Valley Martial Arts club for four years but his fight in Lethbridge represented his first-ever fight in a ring.

"There was a lot of adrenalin. It was a whole new world in there," Nero said.

"It puts a lot of pressure on you (being in the ring)."

The 3,500 people in attendance at the Lethbridge Exhibition Pavilion provided evidence that kick-boxing is a growing sport.

"It's a sport a lot of people are curious about," Dan Lyver, head instructor of the local martial arts club, said.

"It (kick-boxing) teaches self-discipline. It's not just going out and hurting people. It's learning an art. Mainly teamwork," Lyver said.

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Boston at Buffalo
Washington at Chicago

Monday

Philly at Rangers
(5:30 p.m. on TSN)



Crossing the cross-country finish line

Cross-country promotes feeling of family unity

The Twin Rivers cross-country hosted by Lindale school promoted a spirit of fun and friendship.

"It was a way for Lindale school to share Lindale countryside. We hope this will contribute to a feeling of family within the Twin Rivers school district," Ross Munro, Lindale teacher, said. The cross-country run was held Oct. 19 at the Lindale school and attracted about 300 runners from five schools.

School trophies were awarded for combined participation and excellence. Lindale took the grade 1-3 category. Evergreen won the grades 4-5 trophy. H.W. Pickup showed best in grades 7-9. Frank Maddock won in grades 10-12.

Results for the individual grades were:

Grade 1: boys - Junior Lehman (Lindale); girls - Brianne Waters (Lindale).

Grade 2: boys - John Ostapowich (Lindale); girls - Chessie Clark (Tomahawk).

Grade 3: boys - John Mayhew (Lindale); girls - Melissa McKenzie (Lindale).

Grade 4: boys - Warren Fink (Evergreen); girls - Stacy Olson (Lindale).

Grade 5: boys - Cory Townsend (Lindale); girls - Noehlea Mencinger (Breton).

Grade 6: boys - Kevin Pequin (Evergreen); girls - Dawn Shipton (Breton).

Born in 1977 (A): boys - Eric Schneider (H.W. Pickup); girls - Cory Flaman (Lindale).

Born in 1976 (B): boys - Johnny Robb (Lindale); girls - Cathy Ehret (Lindale).

Born in 1975: boys - Jamie Kelly (H.W. Pickup); girls - Carrie Sindia (H.W. Pickup).

Born in 1974 or earlier: boys - David Keith (Frank Maddock); girls - Shannon Bredin (Frank Maddock).

Rec league to split up

In the interest of equalizing the Drayton Valley men's recreational hockey league, the 12 teams may be split into two divisions.

Simon Kelly, co-organizer of the recreation league, said one-sided games are occurring too frequently as the league is getting "really competitive."

"This should equalize it a bit," Kelly said.

The Twisters hockey team dropped out of the recreational league recently, bringing the number of teams down to 12. Kelly said the teams will be split into a top six and a bottom six and hopes to have a new schedule by Nov. 1. A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 for league teams.

The recreational league started Sept. 22 and runs until the end of March during which teams will play 36 games.

A tournament will be hosted by the Drayton Valley league on Feb. 18-19 where four visiting teams will combine with four local clubs.



The DV Clippers midget hockey team was in action Sunday night. See page 11 for minor hockey summaries and scores.



In Appreciation

Featured coach:
Karen Kirkwood

Coach cherishes student-teacher friendships

By Paul Cudla

Karen Kirkwood has coached figure skating for 22 years and has developed strong ties with her students over those years.

"The thing I like the best is the relationships you form with your students over the years. Some of my most cherished friendships are with my former students," Kirkwood says.

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club is beginning its

35th year and Kirkwood has been a coach in the club for 18.

"My main goal is to teach the children how to enjoy and love the sport while at the same time teaching the correct techniques.

"They'll work harder if they really like what they're doing," Kirkwood says.

Kirkwood started skating as a six-year-old in Edmonton where she pushed a wooden chair around a

hockey rink.

She began taking lessons when she was 10, and moved on to skate for the Gateway and Royal Glenora skating clubs.

Kirkwood says figure skating is a sport which uniquely combines athletic ability and artistic expression.

"I think it develops a lot of self-esteem. It also develops grace and poise."

Developing self-esteem, grace and poise in children is something Kirkwood says she finds "satisfying."

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club has about 120 members this year and is currently looking for

volunteer parents to help with the club.

Kirkwood and Susan Benson are the two head coaches at the club and are assisted by: (amateur coaches 12 and over): Carolyn Eckert, Sandra Town, and Tammy Townsend.

Helpers (10 and over) are: Michael Elliott, Joanne Kelso, Jenessa Kirkwood, Sherida Nikiforuk, Jamie Lui, Amanda Sabine, and Trina Wilson.

Cropley snags largest pike of derby

The sixth annual Rick's summer fishing derby has ended for another season and five anglers can lay claim to 'best fisherman(woman)' titles.

Chris Cropley, 8, caught the biggest fish overall at the derby — a 15-pound 13-ounce pike snagged at Bear Lake. Cropley's entry barely edged out the second-place pike by one ounce which was caught by Kim Yurchak.

Individual winners in the

pike, walleye, perch, trout and whitefish categories win \$100. worth of fishing supplies from Rick's Sporting Goods.

In the walleye category, Chris Rowles caught an eight-pound eight-ounce fish at the Brazeau River.

Doraine Ganske pulled a one-pound eight-ounce perch out of Buck Lake to win the perch category.

The winning trout was

entered by Marvin and Cathy Dusterhoft who caught a six-pound eight-ounce trout.

There was one entry in the whitefish category and it was caught by Ann Karach.

"This year's went really good," Colin Donovan, fishing derby organizer, said. Donovan said there were about twice as many entries this year as last year.

"We feel like we want to make it bigger and better for next year," Donovan said.

Next year, the derby is planning to offer an overall prize of a fly-in fishing trip to Tapiwingo Lodge at Bisteho Lake.

One entry in four categories (perch, pike, trout and walleye) will be accepted to determine the overall 'best fisherman'.

Rick's winter fishing derby will begin Nov. 1.



Left to right: Chris Cropley, Cathy Dusterhoft and Ann Karach.

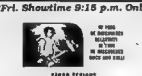
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Power plants producing 'record-book' fish



Focus on Fishing

By Colin Donovan
Without a doubt, the most asked question I hear is "Where are the big fish at?"

Being a true blue fisherman, the last thing I want to do is tell a stranger my hot spots, or even worse, a friend. At least a stranger doesn't know anyone to tell! I'm going to break that rule once, in the hope of raising some awareness of the potential this area has to offer.

How does pike to 30

pounds, walleye to eight pounds, and whitefish to six pounds sound to you?

To me, it sounds like a nine-hour drive and maybe a float plane ride. Fortunately though, it's only a 40-minute drive on pavement, and you can be home by the same day. Wabaman Lake northeast of town on Highway 16 is just such a spot.

A lot of people have said, "You couldn't pay me to eat a fish out of that lake, not with those power plants warming the water." But those power plants are the very reason the fish get so big. All across the U.S. power plants, dams and reservoirs are producing 'record-book' fish in record numbers.

When a power plant warms the water it stimulates plankton growth which in turn stimulates shrimp growth and so on up the food chain. Where on ordinary

lakes it may take seven to eight years to produce a fish of three-four pounds, a lake such as Wabaman can produce the same size in three to four years. Now personally I don't need to eat a 30-pound fish, just catching it is enough.

I'm sure most of you would agree with me on that. However, 30-pound fish are not that common - and for that matter neither is a 20-pound fish, but they could be with a little help from our MLA, our tourism committee and interest groups.

Another body of water also 40 minutes away, sits undeveloped, and over-harvested. I'm referring to the Brazeau Dam, another man-made fishery.

The flooded land created by the dam is an ideal habitat for fish to feed and grow. In the reservoir pike grow to 25 pounds, but fish that size are very few and far between.

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Clippers defeat Onoway

Greg Thompson, Ken Hutchinson and Daryl Winter scored two goals each as the Norette Oilers downed host Athabasca 10-3 in bantam hockey action Saturday.

Chris Enyedy, Shelby Jorgenson, James Jelinski and Bryson Kuzek had the other goals.

Five players shared in the scoring as Roses Well Services Clippers downed visiting Onoway 5-3 Sunday in midjet action.

Brad Beaver, Jason Woods, Kevin Allen, David Luneng and Chris Hutchinson scored for the Clippers.

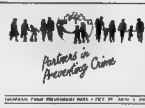
Wardin Well split a pair of novice games on the weekend.

Jeff Miller and Steven Edwards were the goal scorers in a 3-2 loss to Mohawk.

But Wardin bounced back with a 9-4 win over J&A Trucking.

Miller led the charge with a four-goal effort. Ryan Wilkes added three goals and three assists with Nicholas Johnson and Edwards notching singles.

In earlier games this season Wardin defeated J&A Trucking 4-2 and played to a 4-4 tie with Mobil.



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Brushing up

Bert Laiss gives a roadside guardrail a fall cleaning...and glossing?

Oil Caps set to begin junior season

By Paul Cudla

The Drayton Valley Oil Capitals finished the pre-season with a 4-3 loss in Olds Sunday night.

"I think we outplayed them, we just didn't finish the plays at the net," Grant MacDonald, Oil Caps' head coach, said.

Centre Rob Nein scored all three Oil Cap goals in the losing effort.

MacDonald said he saw a "lot of improvement" in the team at the Olds game" as far as team play."

The Drayton Valley Oil Capitals will kick-off their junior 'B' hockey season Oct. 27 at home against Olds. An official puck-dropping ceremony is planned. Carstairs will visit Drayton Valley Oct. 28.

"Just based on pre-season, it appears that everyone is competitive. It looks like it's going to be a close league," MacDonald said.

Rocky Mountain House recently dropped out of the junior 'B' division leaving Olds, Carstairs, Red Deer,

Lacombe, Hobbema and Drayton Valley.

The playoff format has been restructured in the division to allow all six teams into the post-season.

In exhibition play the Oil Caps showed they are a team with speed and some size, but MacDonald would like to see them improve on play in their own end, and their touch around the net.

Town looking at FCSS

Town council took the first step recently toward establishing a Family and Community Support Services (FCSS).

Councillor Jean Saunders, who has been working on the project for several months, expects the new bylaw to undergo some fine-tuning before it's final.

The board will consist of up to seven members. All of the board appointments will be made by council.

The goal of the board will be to develop and implement policies with respect to the FCSS in Drayton Valley. Saunders says there's only four or five communities in the entire province that don't have an FCSS.

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Bennett, Mulligan vying for presidency

Election of a new president of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will be held at the annual general meeting Nov. 29 at the Legion hall.

Linda Bennett of Woodland Chrysler Jeep and John Mulligan of Mulligan Insurance will be vying for the position.

The annual awards for citizen of the year and farm family of the year will be presented as well.

In addition, a new small business award will also be presented.

Nominations for citizen of the year are being accepted from the general public and organizations.

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Building expansion put on hold for now.

Expansion of the provincial building in Drayton Valley has been put on hold.

Town council has been informed that the serious need for expansion has been explained to Ken Kowalski, minister of Public Works, Supply and Services.

The expansion is still planned according to MLA Tom Thurber.

"As you are aware, the Alberta government already owns the adjoining land (where the curling rink currently sits)," Thurber told town council in a recent letter.

Thurber says funding is not available at the present time to expand the provincial building.



Good News Party Line

Oct. 24: Bingo, Violet Grove 4-H Hall, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m.

Oct. 26: DV Regional Parent Education Society presents "How to Answer Your Children's Questions About Sex", 7:30 p.m., Room 6-7, FMIS.

Oct. 28: Halloween Dance, Lindale Hall. Music by Daybreakers. 542-4527 for info.

Oct. 28: Harvest Supper, Garwood Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 4: Supper and Dance, Easyford Hall. 542-2043 for tickets/info.

Nov. 5: Air Cadet bingo, Legion Hall.

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Prevention major part of FCSS

The role of FCSS (Family and Community Support Service) in Drayton Valley will be as a coordinating agency, according to town Councillor Jean Saunders.

"It can be whatever the community needs it to be," she says.

One role she says she sees it playing is a directory of services. "I want to see a lot of liaison between existing groups."

Prevention is also a major role of the program. "Prevention is something that is very difficult to measure," says Saunders. "We'll never know how many crises we've prevented."

Pastor Glen Lonie says, "What we've envisioned it being is an information referral centre."

"I think it will help everyone in the community—primarily newcomers...keep everybody informed," he says.

"One of the real concerns of the past was it wasn't closely enough monitored. We want

it closely monitored and responsive to the needs of the community."

"Eighty per cent (of funding) comes from the provincial government and 20 per cent from the town or

municipality," says Lonie.

Lonie sees the program as preventative also. "The nature of an FCSS program is basically preventative — to keep the community healthy — not for crises."

Assessments appealed

Several Drayton Valley residents appeared at the Court of Appeal hearings last Wednesday in the council chambers.

The residents — most of them from the Celebrity Estates Drive area located in the southeast corner of town — were in attendance to protest their assessments.

The first step in the appeal procedure was to appear before the town's Court of Revision and then go on to the Court of Appeal.

Mayor Tom McGee was a spectator at the hearing last week.

Now the waiting begins on a decision for the local residents who appeared before the Court of Appeal that included appointed members from Edmonton.

Arrest follows Leduc robbery

Local RCMP arrested a man in Violet Grove last Wednesday in connection with a robbery in Leduc earlier in the day.

A man loitering in a 7-Eleven store in Leduc approached an employee with an open clasp knife and asked for money.

The employee gave him a small amount and the man left.

David Kramer, 19, is facing charges of possession of an offensive weapon and robbery.

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3B's planning Halloween party

The Lindale Hall Association is holding a Halloween social and dance Oct. 28. Music will be supplied by Day Breakers. Doors open at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Jack and Tina Thompson announce the birth of a boy Oct. 8 at Briston General Hospital; grandparents are Bill and Phil Shipton of Lindale.

Wayne and Emily Griffen of Edmonton spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Gordon and Mae Tryon.

Charlie, Judy, Tracy and Bryan Martin spent

Berrymoor By Mae Tryon

Thanksgiving weekend in Calgary visiting Judy's mother and sisters.

The Berrymoor 3B's club is planning a Halloween party at the Berrymoor Centre Oct. 31. Anyone wishing to help is asked to call Delene Van Ember. If there isn't enough interest the party may be cancelled.



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Poisonings not a concern

The recent rash of dogs poisoned by strychnine in the Red Deer area is not a concern currently in Drayton Valley according to local veterinarians.

"There has been a real problem in the past," says Dr. Taher Lookmanjee.

He says, though, it has not been a problem in the last few years. Most of the poisonings were in the Poplar Ridge area, Lookmanjee said.

Many of the poisonings were from pure strychnine according to Lookmanjee.

"It's very painful — it's one of the worst methods of poisoning."

He says it causes muscular rigidity.

One of the major concerns when poison is set out for dogs is that a child may get a hold of it.

Lookmanjee says the poison is for a 40-50 pound dog, about the same size as a three- or four-year-old child.

"They often put it (the poison) into a piece of meat or piece of candy," says Dr. Wayne Thiessen. "I'm more worried about a child getting hold of it."

Thiessen also says there have been no poisonings recently. "We go in spurts. Every now and then you get a few."

He says to get an animal that has been poisoned to a veterinarian as fast as possible.

"We generally lavage, wash the stomach with a tea solution." He says he also keeps the animal anesthetized to prevent convulsions and seizure.

"It's a very cruel way to go."



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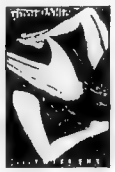


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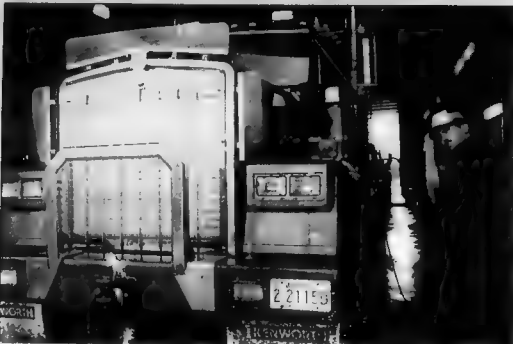
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RCMP worried about illegal bus passing

RCMP will be stepping up patrols to curb the problem of vehicles passing school buses displaying flashing lights.

Cpl. Gordon Chammen said vehicles on an undivided highway are required by law to stop whether approaching or coming from the rear.

He said he is considering supplying the bus drivers with pre-printed forms on which they could fill in information on vehicles and drivers that pass illegally.

If this procedure is used, Chammen said in a case where the driver couldn't be identified the registered owner would be charged.

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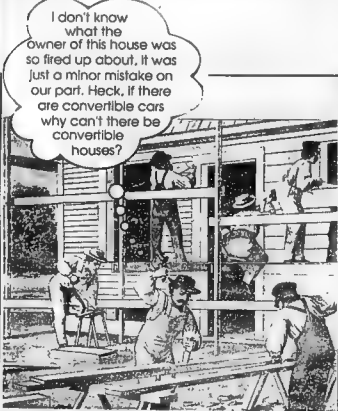
Mayor McGee may attend conference

Mayor Tom McGee says he will look at the possibility of attending the International Privatization Congress in Saskatoon next May.

The original invitation was sent to former mayor Bob Mayhew last month.

The world class event to be held May 13-16 is expected to attract 2,000 delegates from 50 nations.

Mayhew was one of two Canadian speakers invited to attend the congress to present the privatization story in Drayton Valley.



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Wed. Dec. 6th - Call & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
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Fri. Dec. 15th - Evening Horse Sale	8:00 PM
Sat. Dec. 16th - Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale	1:00 PM
Wed. Dec. 20th - Regular Livestock Sale	12 NOON
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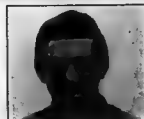
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Nicaraguan forum Oct. 30

A Nicaraguan public forum will be held next Monday (Oct. 30) at 8 p.m. in the "W. T." cup junior high school library. Mayra Aguilar, a Sandanista Revolutionary member will be the guest speaker.

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The Municipal District of Brazeau has recently been implementing a rural road numbering system east of the North Saskatchewan River, the same as was already in place on the west side of the river.

Municipal manager John Eriksson said the system will

make the municipality consistent.

It will enable emergency services and the general public to locate and give directions for roads within the municipal district.

The system is much like street numbers or names in towns or cities. Range road

numbers have been assigned to all north/south roads, and township numbers to east/west roads. Those that do not follow the standard grid system have been assigned a formal name.

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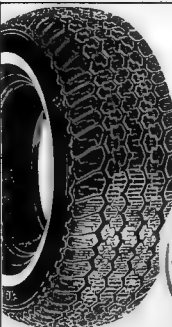
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Meat care should carry into winter

Summer barbecues may have ended for 1989, but the caution backyard chefs used to thoroughly cook their meats shouldn't stop when they move back into their kitchens says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

"Following standard and common sense safety procedures can prevent the type of food poisoning commonly referred to as hamburger disease or barbecue syndrome," says Aileen Whitmore, provincial food and nutrition specialist. Under-cooked meat is the prime culprit in the disease caused most commonly by E coli bacteria. The bacteria produces a poison or toxin that damages the lining of the intestine and results in hemorrhagic colitis.

Most people recover from the infection within two weeks. In a very small number of cases, the E coli

toxin results in a serious, sometimes fatal complication, hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS). This illness affects kidneys and blood and is especially dangerous to young children and the elderly.

"As with most bacterial contamination of meat, it is almost exclusively the surfaces of raw meat that may harbor the bacteria," says Whitmore. "Through the grinding process surface contaminants spread throughout uncooked ground meat — that makes hamburger a likely

candidate for the bacteria."

Cooking, pasteurization and safe food preparation destroys the E coli bacteria, so one of the important ways to avoid the disease is by cooking all meats thoroughly. "Thorough cooking of hamburgers means the centre of hamburger patties are brown and juices are clear," she says.

Meats should be refrigerated or frozen as soon as possible after they are purchased. Frozen meats should be thawed in the refrigerator, not at room temperature.

Around the Province

New president

Darlene Paterson has been elected president of the Spruce Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Firemen get pool

The volunteer fire department in Edson has

received permission to use the old Kinsmen pool for a training facility.

Money for walks

The town of Whitecourt will spend a \$163,733 grant from the province on sidewalk and road construction.



M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

5516 Industrial Road 542-7777

The following Development Applications were considered on October 19, 1989 at the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 Municipal Planning Commission meeting and approved

- 89D-86 M.D. of Brazeau
Proposed Storage Yard & 25' x 50' Storage Shed
Lot B, Bk 11, Plan 3504 KS, Lodgepole
- 89D-85 William Allan May
Existing 40' x 60' Shop - Trucking Company
- 89D-82 County of Parkland
Proposed Gravel Operation SML 790140
Pl. of LSD 8 & 9 Sec. 21-50-6-WSM
Pl. of LSD 5 & 12 Sec. 22-50-6-WSM
- 89D-84 Erwin Poettcker
Home Occupation - Truck Driver & Office
NE 1-45-5-WSM
- 89D-83 Premier Propane Inc.
Proposed 1000 US Gal Propane Dispenser Site
Atkins NW 36-48-4-WSM
- 89D-81 Gordon A. Hamilton
Proposed 47' x 60' Machine Shed
Pl. NW 28-49-7-WSM Containing 120 AC More or Less

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION OR DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

An appeal may be made to the Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Municipal Planning Commission or Development Officer. Appeals must be received by the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 either by person or by registered mail no later than November 7, 1989.

Dave Roberge, Development Officer
Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77
Box 77
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 requires a mature, responsible person for the position of Homemaker reporting directly to the Family and Community Support Services Co-ordinator.

Applicants must have the ability to communicate and work effectively with the elderly. This is presently a part-time position and will be reviewed for the 1990 Budget. Previous experience in Homecare an asset.

Please send resume to the undersigned by Tuesday, October 31, 1989.

Lorna E. Martin
FCSS Co-ordinator
M.D. Brazeau No. 77
Box 77
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0

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The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 has for sale by tender the following units on an AS IS

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Mr. Wayne Lind
Supervisor of Supplies and Services
Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77
Box 77
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0 542-7777

Bidders may tender on one unit, all units or a combination of units. Tender submissions are to be in a sealed envelope clearly marked EQUIPMENT TENDER.

NOTICE



Elks give big bucks

Local groups and organizations were the recipients of funding from the Elks and Royal Purple last week. (L. to R.) back row: Bill Palmer, Pipes and Drums Band, \$500; Danny Thompson, DV Historical Society, \$1,000; Henry Rondeau, DV Health Complex (chapel), \$3,000; John Mulligan, DV Community Bus, \$5,000 and Garry Lorenz, DV Association for Community Living, \$2,000. Front row: Peggy Dummett, charity committee, Royal Purple; Betty Starling, Purple Pansy Senior Citizens Association, \$500; Lawrence Duperron, Derrick Boxing Club, \$1,000; Kevin Henry, minor hockey, \$2,000 and exalted ruler of the Elks, Earl Kelly.

Quality feed means profit

Knowing feed quality is particularly important to livestock producers this year because poor harvesting conditions have resulted in reduced feed quality.

By assessing the quality of the feed they have for their livestock, producers can make adjustments so their stock gets the right rations to withstand winter and to be in good condition.

Feed quality affects the animal's nourishment. Adequate nourishment helps animals resist disease and metabolic disorders. For livestock producers, adequate nourishment also means making a profit.

A key part of a good sample is getting a truly representative sample of the entire lot of feed being evaluated. At least 20 sub-samples should be combined to make up the sample sent to a feed testing laboratory.

Grab samples of grain are acceptable as long as weed

seeds or light kernels are not lost in the process, but using a grain probe is probably better for stored grain. Grab samples of chopped forage or silage are also acceptable. Baled forage should never be sampled without using a core sampler. Core samplers are available from Alberta Agriculture district offices.

Feed testing services are available at several locations around the province.

For more information about testing feed and grain quality, contact your nearest Alberta Agriculture district agriculturist or regional livestock specialist.

Improved weather conditions helps road projects

Much improved weather has allowed the Municipal District of Brazeau to "catch up a little" on road construction projects, according to director of public works Richard Tatro.

"We are on our last designated mile (a new road near Violet Grove) to finish," said Tatro.

A one-mile stretch by the airport won't be started until next year in case weather causes work to cease and the road to be closed for the winter season.

Tatro also said people that require private driveways to be cleared of snow during the winter season must sign an agreement with the MD this year.

"We won't do it without an agreement," Tatro said. "It saves us liability problems."

Thank You Drayton Valley!



Your confidence in me is greatly appreciated.

I will do my best to live up to your expectations.

Jean Saunders



On behalf of myself and the many people who worked long and hard on my campaign, I would like to thank the residents of the Town of Drayton Valley for their support in last week's election. It is gratifying to see that so many residents care enough about their community to get out and exercise their right to vote for who they want to represent them in the decisions that directly affect them.

I would like to point out that even though you have voted for a change for the future, we must not forget the past. Bob Mayhew worked hard for the Town of Drayton Valley during his nine years as Mayor, and his efforts were instrumental in making the Town what it is today. This should never be forgotten by the citizens of Drayton Valley.

You have voted for change and the change is going to come. However, I cannot bring about this change without your help. I urge everyone to keep the lines of communication open and let me know what your concerns are. My door is always open so feel free to call me anytime.

Again, thank you Drayton Valley! I will look forward to meeting all of you during my term as Mayor.

Mayor Tom McGee

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Lindale only Twin Rivers school with teacher effectiveness

By Shaun Polzer

There is a school in the Drayton Valley area that is taking a different tack in trying to improve the quality of education in the schools.

Rather than crack down on students to study harder, the Lindale school is making its teachers study harder to try and achieve the effect of raising the overall performance of everyone in the school — teachers and students alike.

It is called the Teacher Effectiveness Program, and Lindale is the only school in the Twin Rivers school

division to use it on a full-time basis.

Teacher effectiveness is not a new idea. Many educators from around the province have participated in teacher effectiveness seminars in the past few years, but no school has taken to the program on a full-time basis the way Lindale has.

This is the first year it has been implemented through the school.

Principal Dennis Harris says the program is an ongoing service plan for teachers to polish up their lesson presentations.

In seminar fashion, basic areas of the learning process are targeted and illuminated to enhance an overall teaching technique. It is kind of a class for teachers.

"It's an excellent program," says Harris, "everyone gets a lot out of it."

He explained it is a non-judgemental plan, and that teachers are not graded by how well they do with the ideas the way students are.

Teachers are, however, observed to see how well they employ the material that is given to them.

The end result is two-fold.

The first goal is to produce better teachers to complement the second goal, which is to produce better pupils.

Whether those goals have been met adequately will be determined with the final report card in the spring.

"I'm quite confident we will be able to really notice the difference by the end of the year," said Harris, referring to the final marks.

He added however, that he

didn't think Lindale was a model for other schools in the area.

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Eagle Eye Press

This is the crew of Lindale school's Eagle Eye Press, a collection of enthusiastic Grade 9s from Laurie Beaudoin's English class.

Youth charged after smashing glass spree

A local Drayton Valley youth was arrested and charged with willful damage after a window smashing spree at St. Anthony school.

Kevin McGurk, 18, broke approximately 30 windows Oct. 7 at the school.

Damages are estimated at over \$1,000.

McGurk will appear in court on Nov. 2 to face the charges.



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A part-time Home Care Aide is required to provide personal care and homemaking service to clients of the Alberta West Central Health Unit's Home Care Program in the Drayton Valley area. Application forms are available at the Drayton Valley Health Unit office and closing date is October 30, 1989. For further information contact:

Betty Ward, Support Services Coordinator
Alberta West Central Health Unit
Box #718, Edson, Alberta
T0E 0P0
Phone: 723-4421

MD staff positions filled

Several new positions have now been filled at the Municipal District of Brazeau office.

Rhonda Kelso is the senior secretary, Felicia Frunchak is receptionist, and Tanny McCracken, secretary.

Dean Stutheit will be filling the position of landman Nov. 1.

Review a member of press council

The Western Review is a member of the Alberta Press Council.

Readers with a complaint about any part of the newspaper should first contact the editor or the advertising manager to raise their complaint.

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Lindale Big People/Little People was a happy accident - teacher



Big people and little people eating lunch at Lindale school. Kindergarten teacher Gail Reles says the club was a happy accident.

The Big People/Little People club at the Lindale school started off as an accident, says kindergarten teacher Gail Reles.

"The club started with a request for some students to help out with the younger kids," said Reles, "I never anticipated the response."

In all, 14 members of the grades 7,8, and 9 classes come to the kindergarten room Tuesdays and Thursdays in teams of two to help with some of the chores.

Their duties include helping with shoelaces, jackets and mitts, which

Reles says is very important with children this age, snack preparation, and classroom cleanup.

The club has worked out very well because, as Reles puts it, "The little guys like the big guys, which makes the big guys feel important."



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Name of Candidates	No. of Votes Received
Mayor:	
Tom McGee	1604
Bob Mayhew	675
Councillor	
Jean Saunders	1625
Natalie Gibson	1368
Alex Salfi	1271
Charlie Milner	1247
Mohammed Hamdon	1176
Howard Olsen	1134
Terry Kilborn	1052
Grant Mansour	983
Erich Wagner	616

Roman Catholic Separate School Division #111

Name of Candidates	No. of Votes Received
Trustees	
Joan Anderson	328
Tim Kjolien	333
Lorne Pinkoski	294
Marilyn Buchan	257
Dennis Mallett	235
Gertrude Weiss	226
Francis Kinderwater	206

Senatorial Selection

Name of Candidates	No. of Votes Received
Brown, Bert	527
Códe, Bill	429
Paproski, Ken	102
Sindlinger, Thomas L.(Tom)	36
Taylor, Gladys	66
Warriors, Stan	834
Submitted Total:	1,994

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Under Option 2, eligible landowners receive the \$20 per acre payment under Option 1 plus a one-time per acre bid payment. The bid payment is for entering into a 10 or 21 year agreement to keep lands under permanent cover.

Producers wishing to enter into Option 2 contracts must apply prior to December 1, 1989. Those who wish to seed forage this fall (Option 1) are urged to apply immediately.

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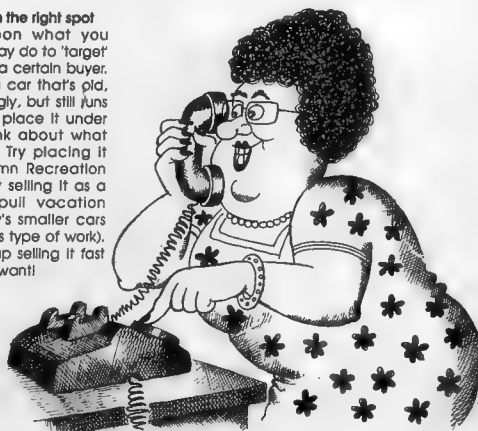
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Club will be holding gymnathon

Town of Drayton Valley office

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The Alder Flats school students' union has donated a beautiful framed picture with a small brass plate inscribed *In Memory of Mrs. Lois Robinson*, which hangs above the clock in the school library.

Kim Toth took a fairly recent picture of Lois to Drayton Valley and had it enlarged and framed on behalf of the students' union. Seniors seminar

The Wetake Health Unit and a special seniors' committee are sponsoring a seminar to be held at the Seniors' Centre, Wetaskiwin, tomorrow (Oct. 25) at 10 a.m.

There will be speakers

Harvest yield and grades poor-average

About 95 per cent of combining was completed across the province by the Thanksgiving weekend, signalling near completion of another harvest season.

"Three weeks of good weather in late September and early October allowed farmers in most parts of the province to finish their harvesting operations by Thanksgiving," says Michelle Timko, Alberta Agriculture's crop statistician.

The exceptions are in some areas west of Edmonton and in the Peace region where fields remain too wet for equipment. "Some farmers in those wet areas may have to wait until the ground freezes before they can get at their crops," she says.

Timko says yields and grades are lower than initially anticipated. "In general, cereal yields are estimated at average, but grades are generally poor. There also appears to be little malt quality barley. Cereal bushel weights are light too, particularly for barley," she says.

Better news is that fall field work and winter crop seeding is well under way. Reports are that emerged winter crops look excellent," Timko adds.



Oct. 14 - ORMEI, Wendy and George, Drayton Valley, girl, 3650 grams, 8 lbs. 0 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Spoon is Mrs. Ormei with her daughter weighing 3650 grams.

Alder Flats News

By Joan Elmont

dealing with the positive power of laughter, drug abuse and abuse of the older adult, and how to maintain a healthy lifestyle, among others.

For further information contact Alex Danyluk at 388-3786.

Gymnastics
Gymnastics registration numbers 55 members this

season. The gymnastics club will hold their 'gymnathon' which is supported by the Alberta Gymnastics Federation Oct. 28.

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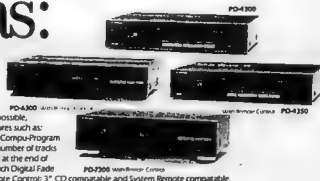


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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, October 24, 1989

Glad gliders

Drayton Valley and Evansburg Air Cadets were recently provided with an exceptional opportunity to go up in gliders at CFB Nambo near Edmonton.

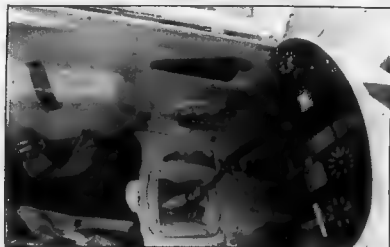
The purpose of the trip was to familiarize the cadets with the gliders. About 21 cadets were lucky enough to be along for the experience.



Members of the two cadet squadrons in front of a CF101 Voodoo reconnaissance plane

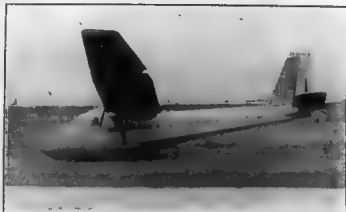


This winch pulls the glider into the air from about 4,000 feet away.



The cockpit of a glider

Photos by
Scott Daly



Coming in for a landing



The pilot is strapping in to the glider



Getting ready for flight



The administration of the northern region gather to serve up a tune for a departing executive recently.

Scouts launch membership drive

By Shaun Polczer
The Boy Scout movement will be mounting an extensive membership campaign in the coming year.

Northern region chairman Denny May said the membership drive was the main priority to come out of the regional meetings held in Drayton Valley Oct. 13-15.

Delegates from all the areas north of Edmonton from Lloydminster to Tete Jaune Cache, B.C. were in town for annual administrative meetings to appoint a new executive and to talk business.

"Our main goal will be to get the message of scouting out to the public and to

recruit new members and volunteers," said May.

There will be a high profile national ad campaign to help spread that message.

He explained the scouting movement was especially strong in countries such as the United States and Great Britain, where there are over one million Boy Scouts alone.

"These are the kinds of goals the Canadian scouting movement will be shooting for."

"A lot of good things have come out of the Boy Scouts," said May, indicating the citizenship aspect of the boys' program itself, as well as the volunteerism that has allowed the movement to

exist and operate for 81 years now.

The son of Alberta aviation pioneer Wop May, Denny May has been involved with Boy Scouts for 45 years.

Poet enjoys convention

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

The Washington Hilton Towers (Washington, D.C.) played host to more than 3,700 poets from all over the world Sept. 1-3.

Gwen Hooks, Golden Poet award winner and husband Mark, were the only ones to represent Alberta at the fifth annual convention of the World of Poetry.

Gwen says a highlight of the weekend was the 'Balloons for Peace'. All of the poets wrote poems of peace, tied them on helium balloons and released them over Washington, resulting in thousands of balloons floating over the capital, all in the quest for peace. Each balloon had a prayer and a return address on it, in hopes that some would be returned.

During the awards, the poets were divided into groups of 200 where the winning poems were read and the writers received their awards — a proud moment for Gwen.

Entertainment was provided by several celebrities: Gaylords' composer Larry Manigilla, pianist Mike Garson, Donale O'Conner, Mickey Rooney, Bob Hope, and others.

A tour of Washington after dark was also included in the weekend. All the embassies, Kennedy Memorial, Vietnam Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, the Capital and the Washington Monument were visited. Gwen says a sad contrast was to see homeless people sleeping on the street across from the White House.

Gwen found the convention a wonderful experience and hopes to return next year.

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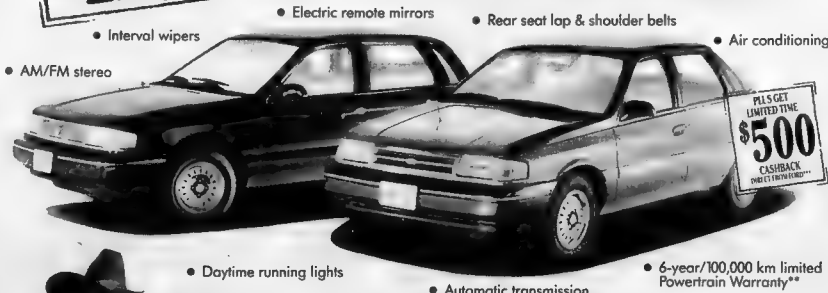
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Dressing should complement salad — not overwhelm

By Samia Valleand
Consumers' Association

Historians may well remember the 1980s as the decade of the salad.

Gone are the vapid white chunks of watery iceberg lettuce. Instead, marbled red radicchio jostles with pale golden endive, dark green spinach tosses with curly escarole, creamy sweet butterhead teams up with the new, old standby, robust romaine.

But no matter how exotic the greens, reds or golds, an undressed salad is still little more than rabbit food.

We add zest by whipping up our own dressings or choosing one of so many from the supermarket. The variety is almost endless. Creamy styles compete with more traditional oil and vinegar types. Fresh, refrigerated dressings vie with packets of herbs and seasonings to be mixed at home.

These tasty dressings may really make your salad appealing, but they can also strip it of some of its virtue. The lab at Canadian Consumer Magazine examined 36 brands of dressings that ranged from

Consumer's Corner



four to 90 calories per serving. Worse, some of those calories came from fat. The low-cal brands were certainly winners nutritionally but were a taste disappointment.

Unfortunately, none of the tested dressings were clear-cut winners in terms of offering both taste and nutrition. A salad dressing should complement the vegetables it accompanies without overwhelming them.

Tastes are highly individual, but most people would agree they should not be too sour, oily, salty or sweet.

The cost per serving is also important to most consumers. CAC-Alberta can give you more information on this and how the dressings were rated for nutrition and taste. Just phone 420-0747 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays.



Hi, prof

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Severe weather is broken down into four categories: tornado, hail, heavy rain and strong winds. The total number of confirmed tornadoes (22) is down slightly from the previous two years; 26 in 1988 and 24 in 1987.

The 1989 summer severe weather season was notable for a small tornado which touched down in Edmonton July 27. Other small tornadoes touched down in Nordegg (July 15), Thorild (May 10) and Mulhurst (Aug. 2). The most active

tornado period occurred Aug. 16 and 17, when a series of seven tornadoes touched down in central and northern Alberta.

Average daily temperatures over the four-month period (May, June, July, August) ranged from normal across the south to over one degree warmer in the northern part of the province.

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Halloween treats potential for choking

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To children, Halloween is a magical time filled with the treats they dream about year-round.

Amid all this fun and food, there still lurks a sinister danger, one that is often forgotten in Halloween safety talks. St. John Ambulance reminds you to beware of the potential for choking.

Hard candies, pieces of fruit, small toys, coins and other Halloween treats can become lodged in the throat, blocking the airway. If air is prevented from reaching the lungs, the person will become unconscious. First aid must be started immediately or cardiac arrest and death will follow.

When a child begins to choke, he or she will cough forcefully in an attempt to clear the airway. Do not interfere at this point, but stand by to help.

When the airway becomes completely obstructed, the child

will be unable to breathe, cough or speak. He or she will show signs of distress and clutch at the throat. Now is the time to act.

Step 1: Have someone call for an ambulance;

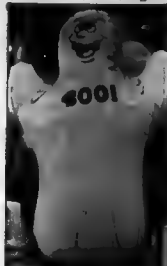
Step 2: Stand or kneel behind the child. Reach around and make a fist with one hand just above the navel and well below the breastbone. Grasp the fist with your other hand and pull upward quickly and forcefully;

Step 3: Repeat abdominal thrusts until successful.

The abdominal thrust, or Heimlich manoeuvre, creates an artificial cough, that forces air out of the lungs to dislodge whatever is blocking the airway.

This procedure can be used on almost all ages, including toddlers. However, a series of back blows and chest thrusts are generally used on infants.

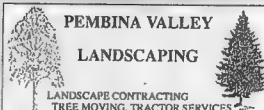
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ATA president keynote speaker at seminar

About 150 teachers are expected to attend the day-long instructional improvement day in Drayton Valley next Monday.

It's one of three such days set up for the teachers during the current school term.

The sessions, to be held at Frank Maddock high school and Evergreen elementary will attract teachers from ATA (Alberta Teachers Association) Local 82. This includes Twin Rivers and teachers from the separate school.

"People want us to stay current so we're not teaching outdated facts," says Steve Hall, a teacher at FMHS and one of the improvement day organizers.

Teachers have to be in attendance. It's not optional. It's a paid teaching day," Hall added.

Brandon Dunphy, ATA president, will be the keynote speaker at a 9:15 a.m. session.

Some of the sessions planned for the day include global and special education, social studies general principals, student stress, learning styles, achievement testing and diploma exams, computers and an important presentation on effective schools to be presented by Dr. Al Anderson, superintendent of the Twin Rivers school division.

Dr. Martin from Bishop Carroll high school in Calgary will do a session on learning styles.

Those in attendance will also view a number of educational displays throughout the day.



To a 't'

Volunteers prepare to start putting up cross pieces for the t-bar at the Drayton Valley ski hill at the ski club's work bee held recently. The club is working to expand the hill to include tobogganing and sno-bording.

Unicef will be calling

Children in grades 3, 4 and 5 will be collecting donations for UNICEF Halloween night.

Last year children in Drayton Valley raised \$1,967 on Halloween night.

In 1988, children across Canada raised over \$3 million by carrying their orange UNICEF boxes on Halloween night.

"This is quite an achievement when you consider it was collecting pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters," Jenny Harris, coordinator of this year's campaign says.

Drayton Valley Curling Club Registration for 1989/1990 Season

Full rinks and individuals still needed for League play.



For further information, contact Larry:
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS
PURSUANT TO SECTION 93 & 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Please be advised that the following approval/conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

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(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at: 957-2249).

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Your world can be dominated/powered by good news

By Rev. Barry Parker
BY All Saints
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As we all know, watching or reading the news can be a distressing event.

So often, perhaps most often, the news is not 'good'. Whether it be plane crashes, the death of an environment, the election loss of a favorite candidate, AIDS or the economy — the news often seems anything but good.

Even with all of the developments on the world stage concerning peace and



stability that are happening, we hear of all the things that aren't happening. This depressing list could continue ad infinitum.

I say it could continue, but it also can be changed. Your view of the world, even with too much bad news, can

change. Your world, at least as you know it, now can become a world dominated and powered by good news. Your life right now, for all its ups and downs, can be a life that has purpose and meaning. You do not have to live in fear of what might

happen. You can live in certainty of what has happened.

What is this shift, this change?

Why, it is not good news for a change — it is the good news of Jesus Christ that changes you.

God gave each and every one of us the opportunity to respond to Him through His Son. That is God freely giving us His good news.

If you want to know more, if you want to find a place of good news instead of the

depressing litany of the evening news — then go and look for the source of the good news. Go back to your church; ask and listen.

"Where is the good news?" If you don't have a connection to any church, pick any church on this page — call them — ask them directly: "What is the good news? Where do I find it? How do I find it?"

Don't stop asking until you have found and met the source of all good news — Jesus Christ Himself!

Rancher loses cow to poachers

There will not be a 4-H clothing club at Moon Lake this year, but the girls and mothers will meet once a month for a get-together.

Norm and Alma Johnson attended an old-fashioned threshing demonstration at Lloydminster during the Thanksgiving weekend. They also visited with Ralph and Colleen Johnson and family. Bernis, Oliven, Chester and Debbie Town spent the Thanksgiving weekend in the foothills.

Leo and Laura Jackson of Dawson Creek, B.C. were overnight visitors at the home of Dick and Zea MacRae recently.

Laura Woods and son Dan of Victoria, B.C. visited her parents, the Dick MacRaes on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Moon Lake News

By Alma Johnson

Funeral services were held for Leonard Kidner Oct. 12 at the Moon Lake Hall.

Get well wishes to Stan Woloszyn who underwent surgery at the U of A Hospital recently.

Due to various circumstances, there was a poor turnout at the turkey shoot Oct. 15. Another shoot is planned for the new year.

Elmer Benjamin has lost a cow to poachers. Cattlemen are warned to be on the alert.



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He's been with the Drayton Valley fire department for over two years and says he joined because, "I just had to come down and try it out. It's very often fun and it's very often not the least bit fun."

The hardest to take is death, Kasper says. "A house burning down is a minor inconvenience in comparison."

But there are rewards, he insists. "When you go someplace and do something and you have a positive impact...to go to a house fire and catch it in the early stages."



Alberta Sheep Symposium MacEwan featured speaker

The registration deadline for this year's Alberta Sheep Symposium is Oct. 31. The three-day symposium runs from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

Symposium topics include: animal behavior, disease management, guard animals, marketing, finance, grading, range management and a review of new production technology. Speakers are recognized authorities in their respective fields in both Canada and the United States.

Grant MacEwan will be the featured speaker at the Friday evening banquet.

For registration or other information about the symposium, contact Wray Whitmore at 427-5083.

Olds College Seed technology workshop

Olds College is offering a three-day seed technology workshop Nov. 14-16.

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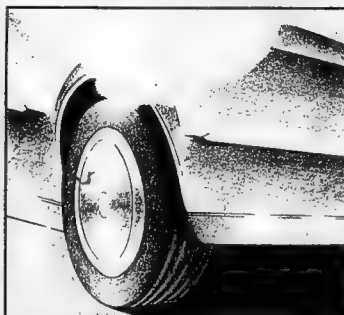
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Great Performances			Unleashed America With Dennis Mooley		Real Football				South	Greg Gray
TVU Hits The Triumph	SAU TV	Rainbow	Wild Geese	Can't on TV	Movies "The Boy With Green Hair"					
Horror of Hammer Palace	In A Small World at Home	The Daring Story	Witness	Predators	Movies "Coffinwired Witness (Replay)"				St. Lawrence	
Dancing David	To Be Announced	Saturday Report	Imprisoned		View Here History				Part Bus	Editors
P. Trovian World Train	Canada Affaire	Point Twenty	USA	P. Trovian World Train	To Be Announced				Robert Schuller	
Country Canada Television			Country Music Television		Country Music Television				Country Music Television	
Living Dangerously	Movies "Halloween"		Short Stories		Living Dangerously				Movies "Halloween"	
Bowling Pete Pina Plays	Hydroplane Racing	Monster Trucks Rolling	SportsDirect	Beating						
News/News	Peace in Japan	CNN News	Capital	News	Newsnight	From			News	News
Bill Maize on the Opry	Tammy Hunter	With David	Countryside	Back	Bill Maize on the Opry				WA/MA/SC	With Here
Soul in the City	J.R. Christopher Ward	SportsNight	UT Special		Bill Maize on the Opry				WA/MA/SC	With Here

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 29, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Movie	AB, Buenos	40 Minutes	40 Minutes	Movie "The Good Day"							City News	News
TV	NPR News, Elephant	Mexico	National Geographic				Tale of Two Cities				In Witness	
Movie	"Evil God to Camp"	Movie "The Spirit Laws"					Wynne & Shuster	CBC News	Features	Sports Extra		
Movie on	Movie News	Movie "Clint's Heaven"					Alvin "Golfers in the Air"				Pop Corner	
Movie: "Unl. Conf"	CBS News	News	40 Minutes				Alexander, She Writes	Movie "The Lady Tramps"				
Comedian		ABC News	Free Sport	Sliver			Movie "The Good Day"					
NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Montreal Canadiens			Live Goes On				Alexander, She Writes	Movie "Settle the Score"				
"Evil God to Camp"	Movie "Where the Spirit Lives"						Wynne & Shuster	CBC News	Features	Charles C. Albano		
Ce solo into final year co	Star spin out	Star spin out	Has Russia disintegrated					Journal	Scally	Movie "Oscar des Brumes"		
Porting the Cities	Movie "Double Your Reason"					News	Sports Fast	Magnum, P.J.			Amicus Inc	
Movie	Making of a Contender	Magnum Television				Doctor Who					Health	
Third Man	King James	Ed Coates	Doc	Doctor Who	Can't on TV	Movie "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"					Paula	
Producers	Winters	Movie "The Adventures of Huckleberry and Me, Too"				Big Bands at Disneyland	Movie "The Billion Dollar Note"				Giving Credit	
Imperial		Planet Watch	Access Canada			Week Starts: Worldwide	From Here, There	Canada			Tomorrow	History
It's a Written	Jay of the	Forty Wives	J.W. White	Discovery	Ralph Martin	It's a Written	Jay of the	Jack Ings	7345		To be Announced	
Country Music: Telecasts						Country Music Television		Country Music Television				
Biography		Edison				Sixteen Concert for the Americas		Biography			Edison	
Cynematico: Comics	NFL Theatre: Footballs	NFL: Primetime				SportsDeck	Motoring '90	Townsend Sport			OFL Football	
PrimeTime	Week in Review					Business		World Report				
Amor, Sport	Racing	Track Power	Track's USA	Speed	Recommuter	Magnum	Racing	American Sports	Canada		Harvey	
Best of	Book	TV: Enco Day	Spotlight	Test Pattern		Satellite		Cyberlink			Newslink	

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 30, 1989

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TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 31, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00
(1)	News	Worldwide	Only Show	News	
(2)	Manpower's Motion			Everybody Moves	
(3)	News		Behav	Opposition	With estate
(4)	One Night	Attractions	Movie: "Beetlejuice"		
(5)	News	CBS News	Cathy Show	Clayton	
(6)	News	ABC News	Set Tonight	Why's Best?	
(7)	News	WVA'S 7H	What's Best?	Gene Parks	Robertson
(8)	News	Raccoons	Cherles		With estate
(9)	Los Naveantes (C) var	CITYOWN	Sons plumb		"Hemings
(10)	Arctic	Is the Heat of the Night			Waldorf Collier
(11)	News	American Experience			American's Century
(12)	Dorothy	Doctor Who	TVY Rocks		
(13)	Onda	DeGross	Movie: "Bride of Sango"		Phogson
(14)	The Country	Business	This Country	Art & Est	This Country
(15)	Cutting Edge				Airwaves
(16)	Country Music Television				
(17)	The Legend of Valerian		Movie: "An Indecent Obsession"		
(18)	Exhibition Basketball				
(19)	PrimeTime		Larry King Live		OWN News
(20)	With Drive	Crash	Nashville News		
(21)	Outdoors and Hobbies		ABC	Black News	Spotlight

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1, 1984

	6:00	8:30	7:00	7:30	8:00
News	News	Morgans	Colony Show	Unusual Events	
Shooting a Small Business		Tips on Efil/Net		World of Survival	
News		Recessions	Flounders	History of Things	
"My Home Is Nobody's"		Home: "Survivor"			
News		CBS News	Colony Show	Cheers	High
News		ABC News	Ent Tonight	Who's Your Best	
MTV '57-'68		Week-End	Strangers	Barbara Walters	
News		Poisonable Agents		History of Things	
Test Novellas/Comics		CITYLIGHT	Comment on	Quintess	
Unusual Mysteries		High Noon	MTV News	Quintess	
Alack & Risk First Hour		Alert Musical	Timeline	Quintess	
Docudrama	Doctor Who	TVF Rids		Heppets	
Orlando	Legends	Denny's Legends and Themes			
This Country Business		This Country Arts & Ent.			
Whodun	Workshop	Family Thematics		After History	
Country Music: Television					
World War II 20th Century		Road to War		Western War	
Reading: C.S. Lewis 200		Being			
Prisoners		Slaying		OHN News	
Rock Williams Show		Musicals			
Horror Science Preview		TV Sci. Shows		Spotlight	

Home of the Week



This beautiful custom designed 3,000-square-foot, five-bedroom custom home is only five minutes from town in beautiful Westbank Estates.

A modern kitchen with top-of-the-line Pogen Pohl cabinets, finished in black oak, has every built-in appliance included that a homemaker could desire.

The main floor contains a huge living room and dining room with open beam cedar ceiling, 20-foot-high mountain stone fireplace and two sets of doors leading onto a spacious tiered deck. The main floor also has three large bedrooms, a four-piece bath and a main floor laundry facility. A circular stairway takes you to a cozy second level loft and library complete with a custom-made oak wet bar.

The second level as well includes a guest room, study and distinctive master bedroom with ensuite and patio doors onto a private deck which overlooks the river valley.

This distinctive home has too many outstanding features to list. For an appointment to view this dream home, priced at \$275,000, call Rod Schultz at Venture Realty, 542-4800.



Diseases on hold?

Grade 3 students at Eldorado school hold up diseases that Unicef will be trying to get rid of in foreign countries by 1990.

	9:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Murphy B.	Alan Canada	Pageant			CTV News	News
Philippines, My Philippines			Crosscountry			To Be Announced	
Design W.	Teddy Z.		National	Journal		News	News
Movie: "Big"						"Running on Empty"	
Court	Quarfield	Meet Dave	Murphy B.	Teddy Z.	Design W.	News	News
South			Handy GB			MacGyver	
						Sports Night	
						News	Battle of
						La Pointe	"Ties your Must Have"
						Hard Copy	David Letterman
						Wild Am.	Travis
						Home/Away	Wired
						Burns & A.	Nature
						Journal	Journal
						Highway	Highway
						Country Music Television	Country Music Television
						Memories of Chico	Our Century: Russia
						TSN Wrestling	TSN Wrestling
						Newsnight	Newsnight
						Shoreline	Shoreline
						On Stage	On Stage
						Vi. Steve Anthony	Vi. Steve Anthony

	9:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News				Midnight Caller		CTV News	News
The Life Revolution				Scandal		To Be Announced	
Market Place	Alan Alb			National	Journal	News	News
Movie: "They Live"						Serpent and the Eagle	
Court	Rescue 911			Wolf		Island Son	
15-H	Who's Boss?	Wander		Sevenson	Soup	McGyver	
Wings				News		Sports Night	CTV
Market Place	Alan Alb			National	Journal	News	Old Call
Dallas				Journal	La Pointe	MacGyver	
News	Tenfold Show			Hard Copy		News	
Survivor				Heart of the Dragon	Wild Am.	News	
1 on TV	Circus	B.A.D. Boys	YTV Rac Room			Home/Away	My Girl
g Am.	Movie: "The Ghost Goes West"					Burns & A.	Nature
er Story	This Country			Cap. Report	Business	Journal	Journal
er Report	Living Body			Cutting Edge		Country Music Television	Country Music Television
	Country Music Television					The Legend of Valentine	Obsession
	Improv					History	History
	Sports/Desk	Wrestling	Wrestling			Shoreline	Shoreline
	History	Sports	Newsnight			Shoreline	Shoreline
	Shoreline	Crash	Nashville Now			On Stage	On Stage
	Crash	News	News			Vi. Michael Williams	Vi. Michael Williams

	9:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Chase Beach				High Court	Meet House	CTV News	News
Des Strain				News		To Be Announced	
McGyver				National	Journal	News	News
Billy Crystal	Midnight Train to Moscow			Movie: "Bay of Cahuilla"			
er Story	Possible Kingdom			John and the Falcon	Wings		
15-H	Gr. Pull	Head Ch.	Douglas H.	Anything	Barbara Walters Special		
Special	Quinton Leap			News	Sports Night	CTV	
	History	National	Journal	News	Capitulation		
	"On it is paper"			Journal	La Pointe	"Ties your Must Have"	
	News	Tenfold Show		Hard Copy	David Letterman		
		To Be Announced		Wild Am.	Mac & Rick	First Hatch	
1 on TV	Circus	Wrestling	Wrestling			Home/Away	Wired
Family	Movie: "Buckle Up"			Cap. Report	Business	Burns & A.	Nature
er Story	This Country			Journal	Journal	Country Music Television	Country Music Television
er Report	2nd Chance	Baker		Family Theatre			
	Country Music Television						
	Crash	Crash		World War	20th Century	Road to War	
	Sports/Desk	Home Body	NBA Tour	Sportsnight	NFL Theatre: Football		
	History	Sports	Newsnight		Shoreline	Newsnight	
	Shoreline	Crash	Nashville Now		On Stage	On Stage	
	Crash	News	News		Vi. Steve Anthony	Vi. Steve Anthony	

THURSDAY EVENING			NOVEMBER 2, 1989									
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Secret L.D.	Carly Show	Carly Show	GM World	Young Riders						CTV News	News
Home/Work	Home/Work	Out of the Past	Children	Intellidisc	To Be Announced	News	News	News	News	News	To Be Announced	
News	On Road	Empty Nest	Crossing	Family	COOCO	Kids in Hall	National	Journal	News	News	News	News
"Gentle in the Mail"		Movie: "The Night Before"		Circus	Movie: "Roberta's Feast"							Movie: "The Believers"
News	CSI News	Carly Show	Chairs	High Court	48 Hours							Costa Landscaping
News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Who's Boss?	15-H	Alton: Impossible	Young Riders						PrimeTime Live
News	15-H	Chairs	Door John	J.A. Law	Ent. Tonight	News						Sports Night
News	Highway to Heaven	Maple Leaf Wrestling		Disrupt	Married...	National	Journal	News	News	News	News	News
Let's Nouvelle	Contest	Contest	Contest	CTVON	Is Car	Tour de monde						
Carly Show	DE World	Chairs	Door John	J.A. Law								
Fishing	T. Old News	Learning in America	Mystry!									
Dickie	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Waggers	Can't on TV	Circus	S.W.A.L.K.	YTV Rac Room					
Circle	Handbook	Movie: "My Life Party"		Jack-A-Boy	Movie: "Café de Paris"							
This Country	Business	This Country	Arm & Est.	This Country	Center Story	This Country	Cap. Report	Business	Journal	Journal	Journal	Journal
Movie: "Odessa"				Movie: "Odessa"								
Country Music Television				Country Music Television								
Mc. at Sea	Engle & Bear	Amor	Playwrights	Ball in Winter: Paces	Improv	Black Adder	Mc. at Sea	Engle & Bear	Amor	Playwrights		
NHL Hockey	Buffalo Sabres	at Montreal	Canadiens	Canadiens	Don Cherry	Sports/Desk	Soccer News	Sports/Desk	Soccer News	Sports/Desk	Soccer News	Sports/Desk
PrimeTime	Larry King Live		CHN News									
With Death	Crash	Nashville Now		George Jones	Crash	Nashville Now						
Power Hour	Rapcity	Rock News	Spotlight	Star Pattern	Free	MacGyver	Vi. Steve Anthony	Vi. Steve Anthony				

Several new books offered

Surprise fall book sale on now

Your library has a surprise fall book sale on now with great bargains in current paperbacks and hardcovers of various vintage which include favorite and popular authors who have stood the test of time in the literary world.

Have a look! You are sure to find some treasures to add to your own library.

Special thanks to all those who so generously donated books over the summer months. All proceeds from the book sale will be applied to your library's special projects fund.

Best sellers are popular with our patrons. Here is an update of the latest titles to watch for:

Adult fiction - California God (Jakes), Old Silent (Grimes), Joshua and the Children: A Parable (Girzone), Pillars of the Earth (Follett), Knight in Shining Armor (Deveraux), Win, Lose or Die (Gardner), Clear and Present Danger (Clancy), Blessings (Plain),

Between Covers

with
Lois Peterson
Librarian



Power of One (Courtenay).

Adult non-fiction - Other Losses (Bacque), House is Not a Home (Nielsen), It's Always Something (Radner), Peace, Love and Healing (Siegel).

An offer for fledgling writers

Are you a "closet writer" who needs encouragement, feedback or constructive criticism?

Would you like to attend workshops on techniques of writing and marketing your work?

Would you simply like to get together with other fledgling writers for support and discussion?

If you answered yes to any

of these questions, you apparently have company in our community. In discussion with Jim Wolff of FMHS, I learned of a special project two senior high school students are beginning - a children's storybook.

Are there others out there in our community who, like the students, would benefit from the formation of a writers' guild in Drayton Valley? If you are interested, please fill out a questionnaire sheet available at the library front desk.

An Outreach volunteer is needed to act as a library delivery service to shut-ins in Drayton Valley. This would involve about four hours per month. Contact Doreen Ellery, coordinator of volunteer services.

Patron membership records are being updated for entering into the computer. Next time you are at the library, please give the staff any changes in your membership.



Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hide

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Students/parents beware: Report cards coming soon

Eldorado
The Eldorado soup program will begin Nov. 6. Soup tickets are currently available in lots of 10, 20, 30 or 40. Proceeds go to the Parent's Association.

Individual pictures will be taken Oct. 26.
The first report card goes out Nov. 10, so be prepared! Also, the new parking lot and bus lane will be fully operational this week, after



Dandy Candy

Candace Millings, 8, indulges in a favorite pastime during recess at Eldorado.



crews hook up the last electrical outlets.

School staff would like to remind the kids to dress warm in the mornings — winter's almost here!

Evergreen
The school's fundraising was successful. Orders were wrapped up last Friday and deliveries will be made sometime toward the end of November.

Nuwcomb (sounds like nuke'em) house leagues will start this week at lunch.

The school would like to congratulate the 128 students that ran in the Lindale run.

Finally, grades 4 and 5 will be collecting for Unicef this Halloween, so watch for them.

H.W. Pickup
The school is still looking for a few parent volunteers

to help with its canteen. These parents would work in the kitchen to help prepare and serve hot food to students on those cold days that are not too far away.

On Oct. 26, Quintessence, a five-piece orchestra, will perform for the kids at the school, and on Oct. 27, there will be a Halloween dress-up day and a dance in the afternoon.

St. Anthony
A Unicef worker will be at the school sometime during the week to explain the program and what is involved for students collecting on behalf of the organization Halloween night.

Tomahawk
The MS Readathon is

currently underway and will run until Nov. 3. Sponsors are still needed.

Also, the preschool flouride program will be at the school on the afternoon of Oct. 27 where a hygienist will be checking on the kids. Any parents requesting more information can call the health unit at 963-2206.

Frank Maddock
Report cards go out Oct. 27, followed by parent-teacher interviews Nov. 9 and 10.

Parents need not worry about never seeing their kids' reports — additional copies suitable for framing will be mailed home.

Oct. 27 and 28 the boys and girls senior teams will host an invitational volleyball tournament at the school.

The Drayton Valley and District

Chamber of Commerce

is once again seeking

Nominations for Citizen of the Year

Anyone wanting to make a nomination can pick up the information at the Chamber of Commerce office in the mornings.

Deadline for nominations is November 15.



Drayton Valley Golf Club

General Meeting
October 26 at
7:00 p.m.
at the Club House

We wish to announce the sale of the Aspen Motor Inn and Red Rooster South.

Many thanks to our past employees who after 9 years of hard work and enthusiasm helped to build a flourishing business from a vacant lot. We would also like to especially thank our valued customers as it was their support which was the backbone of our success.

We hope you will continue to support the new owners,
Mr. & Mrs. Avtar Chahal.
Our sincere thanks.
Gunter & Ann Schmidt



Elks Christmas Parties

Dec 1 & 2 Band - "Lady & The Fox"

Dec 8 & 9 Band - "Shooter"

Dec 15 & 16 Band - "Los Alamos"

Tickets \$16.00 per person

542-3726

Getting involved in club can be challenging

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist
Community organizations and 4-H clubs are reorganizing for the fall and winter. Now is the time to give your involvement some thought.

Becoming involved in the executive of your club can be challenging. A big challenge that a lot of clubs face is keeping members interested. Running an effective meeting will go a long way toward keeping their interest. Here

are some tips to help your club.

Agendas are a very useful tool. They let everyone know what will be happening and gives them a chance to come to the meeting prepared to give their input.

If your club already uses an agenda, you may want to look at its effectiveness. Is it clear or can it easily be misinterpreted? Is it arranged in a logical order? If it isn't, you may spend a good portion of your club's

time doing unnecessary work or discussing items that are not an issue.

Try to get the agenda to your members as much before the meetings as possible. If you can, prepare an agenda for the entire year. Amendments or additions to the agenda can still be made, but it gives you a good base to work from.

Start your meetings on time. It takes no longer to run the meeting if it starts on time than if it starts a half-hour late. If it starts on time, you won't feel you've

wasted your time as well as your members'. Late-comers will soon learn the meeting will start, with or without them.

Quickly go over your agenda. Add or delete items and get a consensus of priorities. This prevents important new information being brought up just before the scheduled adjournment.

Use firmness and diplomacy to keep things under control. Keep an eye on the clock to help keep yourself on schedule. When discussion is necessary, don't

let it go on too long or get off track.

Summarizing is a good way to bring your members' attention back to the business at hand. Before adjourning a meeting, recap important decisions and mention all jobs you've delegated.

Running a good meeting takes practice, but it is well worth the time and effort. You may find your members becoming more active because of your efforts to make their commitment worthwhile.

Intensive workshop set

A four-day hands-on intensive tree-climbing workshop for arborists is being conducted in Edmonton Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

The workshop will provide participants with introductory principles and theories about tree climbing and safe mobility within a tree without the use of spurs or aerial lift devices.

Participants must have post-secondary horticulture training or three years pruning experience to be eligible for the course. As tree climbing is physically demanding, participants should also consult a physician prior to registration.

For more information about the workshop, contact Olds College extension services at 556-8344.



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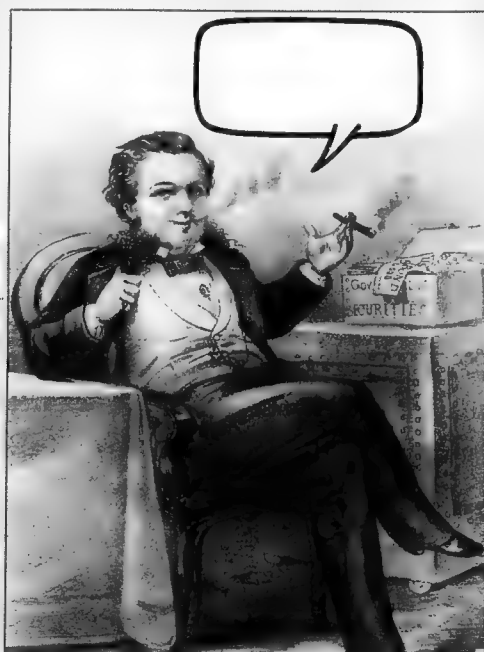
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DATE	PLACE	DELEGATE
Oct. 31	Camrose Crystal Springs Hotel	Dennis Leycraft - ACC Manager
Nov. 1	Viking Viking Multiplex	Jim Graham - CCA Vice-President
Nov. 2	Ponoka Gibson Restaurant	Charlie Gracey - CCA Executive Vice-President
Nov. 6	Stony Plain Elsa Hall	Gladys Wacowich - ACC Promotion Co-Chairman
Nov. 7	Wetaskiwin Legion Hall	Stan Wilson - CCA Past President

All meetings commence at 7:30 p.m.

DELEGATES ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION (*Incumbents)

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ELGAR GRINDE, Holden
ARNOLD HANSON, Viking
PAT MCCARTHY, Camrose
GEORGE SCHOEPF, Stony Plain



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THE WESTERN REVIEW

542-5380



Joe Miller presents Spiker with his caliper.

Top marks earns reward

Highest marks in 1988 for fourth-year machinist at NAIT went to a local man, Kevin Spiker.

The machine shop supervisor, Joe Miller, at Ganske Welding where Spiker is employed, presented him with a digital caliper (measuring instrument) in recognition of his accomplishment.

Spiker jokingly said his future plans are "to keep working here until they fire me."

"Well, then, you'll be an old, old man, I tell you," laughed owner Howard Ganske.

Agriculture minister to speak at oat symposium

Alberta oat producers can learn more about how to grow and market their crop at a two-day symposium Nov. 22 and 23 in Edmonton.

Oat producers, processors, commodity organization representatives and representatives of the grain trade are invited to attend the symposium.

An overview of marketing options and a market outlook panel are scheduled. Also, speakers will discuss marketing requirements and opportunities in both domestic and export markets.

Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley will be the featured luncheon speaker Nov. 23. Dick Dawson, senior vice-president of Cargill, will be

the banquet speaker.

For registration information contact any Alberta Agriculture district office.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Full time Sales Professional needed at Woodland Chrysler. Applicants must be assertive and self-motivated individuals with excellent communication skills who enjoy dealing with people. Previous sales experience an asset but will train the right person. If you are qualified and would like an exciting sales career, earning above average commission, write company benefits including car. We NEED YOU! Please drop or Resume to Linda Bennett.

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EXPERIENCED LABOURERS, Pipe Fitters, Equipment Operators, and Production Operators required. Apply in person to Theorem Projects Ltd., D.V.

FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPER required. Please apply in person to Aspen Motel Inn.

GOLDIES CHICKEN full-time waitress and full-time waitress. Apply in person.

JOURNEYMAN OR B Pressure Welder required for oilfield work. Phone 542-3260.

PART-TIME Casual Cashier required. Must be 18 years of age or older. Pick-up applications at the North End Food Processor.

PART-TIME don't ditch help wanted weekends and B-L. Apply in person to Cesar's Inn, Ask for Kar.

SALARY \$700 NET
Edmonton family requires mature lady immediately, but no later than January 1, 1990. Private salary, car supplied. Philippine preferred, non-smoker. Call 630-6185 or 542-3053.

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WILL PROVIDE Child Care in my home. Phone 542-7258

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WANTING To babysit 1 child in my home Age 4 or 5. Call 542-7905

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For Rent

1 BDRM Apartment \$400/mo. Includes utilities and cable. Non-smoker. 542-2702 before 5 p.m.

1 BDRM Basement Suite. Private entrance, and, making. Laundry facilities, and cable TV. Included. Phone 542-5552.

2 BDRM Apartment 4-plus wrap-around. Avail. immediately. Contact 542-2777.

2 BDRM House 5 miles from Tomahawk. No pets. 339-2325

2 BDRM House, 4 appliances, excellent location. Married couples only. Phone 542-4210 after 5 p.m.

2 BDRM Mobile Home for rent. Call between 5 and 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 542-3268

3 BDRM Double Wide \$500/mo, 2 bdrm suite in 4-plus, \$340/mo. References and damage deposit required. 640-3687.

4 BDRM House, 5 miles N of town. Nov. 1, 1989. Call 542-7905, 679-8131.

5 BDRM House in Tomahawk. No children, no pets. Must have own lawn mower. 787-2166

5 BDRM Trailer in Westwark, \$400 D.D. \$450/mo. Avail. Nov. 1, Call 542-5550

4 BDRM Farm House in Tomahawk area. 339-2172

616 SQ. FT. of air conditioned office space \$350/mo. Triple net. 542-5550

AVAIL. DEC. 1 Quagat 30x44 shop. 16 doors, installed, furnace, on propane and con power \$350/mo. 542-5282 or 542-6016

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FURNISHED BASEMENT suite. Single, stainless 330000. Damage Phone 542-5903

NEAR New House for Rent 3 bdrms, basement, 2 baths, stove, dishwasher. Located in D.V. in quiet area \$750/mo \$750 D.D. 542-2956

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ROOM FOR rent kitchen facilities for non-smoker. Avail. Nov. 1. 542-5090

ROOMS FOR RENT. Fully furnished with cable TV, kitchen facility, 3-piece bath. Phone 542-4840

SERVICED LOT for mobile home in the country. 8 miles from Drayton Valley. Semi-private. Rent includes water, power and sewer \$225/mo. Call 542-2920

TRAILER LOT in 548 Trailer Court. Excellent for seniors. Walking distance to shopping November 1 possession 542-3649

TRAILER SITE on acreage. c/w all amenities 12 miles from D.V. 542-3436

UNFURNISHED BDRM and living room. Shaw house \$250 plus 1/3 util. Non-smoker. Phone Contact at 542-5666, 542-7959

Wanted to Rent

LOOKING TO rent 3 bedroom house for Nov. 1. Please call 542-2979 collect

Acreages

3.77 Acres, 3 bedroom house, Barn & outbuildings. 5 miles south of Bowden. 542-6140

BUCK CREEK Acreage for sale. 14x72 Mobile on foundation. No yard, full bath. Call 542-5550 or 542-6846

COZY 2 bdrm home on acreage close to town. Fireplace, patio, down, deck. Good starter home to build your big home, when ready. January 1 possession. Call Shari, 542-3255 or 542-6846

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Acres for sale in subdivision. Approximately 15 acres, newer 3 bedroom bungalow, hook-ups for mobile home. 2 small sheds, ideal for horse lover or hobby farmer. Recreation 1/2 mile away. 542-5081 for more information

Mobile Homes

71 DOUBLE wide, Asking \$10,500 o.b.o. 542-2363 after 6 p.m.

72 PARAMOUNT 14x68 3 bdrms, 4 appliances, drapes, small porch. With or without large lot in Evansburg May be left on lot if sold separately 727-2721

75 FLEETWOOD 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, fenced yard, porch. Close to town. For sale by Owner Reasonably Priced 542-4369

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34 ACRES, all hay land, nat. gas, power, and water, Hwy 25 S of Acadia. \$30,000 Shirley's Real Estate. 542-2217, 843-6669, evs, 843-3584. Rimby

CHILES HOMES LTD.
New 1988 Sherida 16x30 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, 4 appliances and 1/2 bath. Use 1974 Alco Vermont 14x30 3 bdrms, 4 appliances, built-in china.

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FOR SALE or RENT 12x54 Alcantador, Lot 8, Greenwood Trailer Court. 542-3479 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate
10.91 ACRES in town limits. Suitable for mobile home. Older bungalow type house, 1 car garage, horse barn. Phone 542-2803

120 ACRES 14 miles N of D.V. Power and road to building. 727-2627

157 ACRES, 20 cleared, building site, power, fish pond stocked, oil revenue. Violet Grove area 542-2862.

2 ADJOINING lots in Buck Creek. 2 developed, 3 bdrms, 4 bdrms, family room. Natural gas available 542-2398

34 ACRES, all hay land, nat. gas, power, and water, Hwy 22 S of Acadia. \$30,000 Shirley's Real Estate. 542-2217, 843-6669, evs, 843-3584. Rimby

BREMEN NEW 4 Level Split, 1968 sq. ft. Developed, 3 baths, 4 bdrms, family room. Many other features for more details phone 696-2488

BUCK LAKE ESTATES 1/2 acre water front lot, wireless phone and mature Spruce trees. Own well, hot water and shower. built cost \$37,500 Shirley's Real Estate. 843-2217 or 843-6669, evs, Rimby

FOR SALE by Owner Located at 4517, 41 Avenue (West of Bowhead) 114 sq. ft. bungalow, 24x26 heated garage, brick patio, RV parking. Immaculate interior, new plant and lin. upgraded carpeting. R-40 auto insulation. Family room with energy efficient stove, bed room, 3 por. bathroom and playroom downstairs. 2 por. ensuite oil heat bedroom. Large entrance with main floor laundry. New shingles. Central air, drapes and blinds included. \$36,900. No realtors please 542-4328 after 5

SMALL 2 bdrm home with attached porch, wood stove and wood deck. Owner will consider moving to your location. For more info call 542-3659, 542-3968

SUNNYBROOK FAMILY HOME, 1632 sq. ft. on 9.3 acres 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in wet, double garage, greenhouse. Will consider small property in trade in Thornbury or Drayton Valley. 548-7685

47 MERCURY 4 door Sedan, 390 block wheels. Phone 542-3260

54 FORD 1 1/2 ton wheel wheels 1977 Ford 1 1/2 ton 542-7021

59 GMC 1/2 ton, 3500 auto, camper package. In good shape. \$2,600. 542-5707 or 543-6016

71 COUGAR XRT rebuilt 351C, w/400 HP, new rubber. Eager to sell. \$3,750 o.b.o. 797-2276

71 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, Good cond. Good cond. \$650 o.b.o. 388-185, Al

77 BUICK 2 door, 305 auto, cassette. Good cond. \$650 o.b.o. 388-185, Al

77 I.H.C. 1600 grain truck with hold and new 8 1/2-18 wheel. Excellent shape. 727-2203, after 6:30 p.m.

78 CHEV pickup, Very good running order and shape, with canopy 542-2169

78 CHRYSLER La Baron 2 door Hardtop 318 motor (does not burn oil). Fully loaded. Off-white, beige blue velvet interior. A shag looking Mid size car. Kaptl in good shape. Must see. \$1,500. \$1,500 o.b.o. 542-2137

78 DODGE full ton 4x4, 4" lift kit, mudder tires, roll bar, bumper 542-5806

79 FORD LTD 4 door, New trans and timing chain. Good winter car. 5112-49

80 CHEV Van, Best Offer. 542-6532 after 4 p.m.

80 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, 125,000 kms. Excellent cond. 542-4032

81 CADILLAC Eldorado Bantier. Fully loaded, excellent cond. Never winter driven. Asking \$9,500 o.b.o. Serious Inquiries Only 542-5601 after 5 p.m. or weekends

81 DODGE 1/2 ton 318, auto wheelbase, 2600 o.b.o. 545, May sell separately 542-6537

82 FORD 340 3 ton 351 auto, ps, pb \$3,000 542-3311

83 NISSAN Sentra, Station Wagon. Loaded. 79,000 original kms. \$3,900 542-5866

84 CHEV C7000 New 360 engine, 5 and 2 Eaton transmission. Excellent cond. 542-2993 after 5

84 COUGAR 302, E.P.I., fully loaded, very interesting, excellent cond. Phone 542-4677, days 542-4724, evs. Ask for Danika

85 CHEV 1/2 ton, Custom Dodge, 305 automatic, ps, pb, amfm cassette, new rubber, includes spares. No rust. Very clean, 65,000 kms. Must be seen. Phone 542 4017

85 DODGE Caravan S.E. Very clean, loaded. Asking \$11,000. Doug at 542-5371, days 542-6264, evs.

85 FORD LTD XL, F150 4x4. Asking \$11,000 o.b.o. Phone 598-138 or 551-0445 mobile

86 FORD 9000 Grand Gravel w/4600 to hauls and call 34068, plus other options, including air cond. Solid with or without gravel pit. This is a premium well maintained unit. 542-6377

86 FORD Ranger, extended cab, 4-cyl. 2600, 1000, dual wheel, 5 cyl. Asking \$9,900. 235-2389, Wildwood

86 SUPER Cab F250 6 cyl., 4 speed, rack, running boards, new rubber, 84,000 o.b.o. Banko 40 toy packer mounted on 3 ton GMC truck w/6 cyl., auto, m/c. Fair cond. \$7,500 o.b.o. 542-3652, Edson

87 FORD Aerostar XL, 8-8, 7 pass. Loaded. Excellent cond. Existing warranty \$15,000 339-2143.

INDOOR STORAGE for motor homes, boats, vehicles, bikes, etc. Phone 542-3444

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RENTAL VEHICLES now available at Woodland Chrysler. Call us at 542-3444

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74 TENT Trailer in excellent shape. 540 542-3484 after 5

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78 WINNERBAGO Chertwell 23', 31,000 kms. Back hatch motor, 440 Chrysler motor. 542-4359

79 TRAVELER 16 1/2' travel trailer, \$3,000 542-3311

82 SKIDOO, Blizzard 5500 Mt, 600 cc engine, bought new in 1984. Only 250 km. 1989. Phone 542-2363

85 YZ 80 Dnt Bike, Excellent cond. 542-2389

88 CR250 Honda, Has extras \$2,800. 542-5817 leave message.

89 CR125 Honda, Mint shape. 542-2484. Ask for Matt.

SHINOBI, 1979 Yamaha 440 SFX, liquid cooled, 1980 Moto-Al 3 motorcycles, 1976 1974 Polaris T250. Phone 542-3640

350 WARRIOR, all racks and trailer hitch, approx. 20 hours on unit, standard w/boy bogger tires, \$3,250 Firm. 542-6131

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NO SNOW-NO PROBLEM 1971 Ski-doo Olympic 399. Committed to a wheel machine \$500 542-4664.

RUSTLER 1/2 ton camper, 3-way rig, drive, truck. Very good cond. \$2,100 o.b.o. Phone 727-2467 after 6 p.m.

Feed & Seed
60 New Round Straw bales for sale. Sell separately or take all Phone 339-3840, Tomahawk.

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED
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GATS, STRAW and hay mix square bales, 15/60 Phone 542-3955 at 12 noon

SQUARE STRAW and hay bales 339-2334, Tomahawk.

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5 PURBRED Angora Goats. Phone 542-2704.

ANYHIRE MILK cow, Happy, healthy baby, only 5 years old. Will call in April. 542-2484, evs.

CURLIES COLTS for sale 542-7176.

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Want a fence more effective than barbed wire? Consider using high-tensile electric fencing. We have all the material and information to help you build your next fence. We sell only "Top of the Line" Gallagher and Speedee Products. Complete with 2 year warranties. Example: Solar panels \$69 and up. Fiberglass posts \$1.49. Speedies and Gallagher Energizers \$99 and up. Sprinkling Jerry's \$59. 12 g and 16 gauge wire.

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12 MORRIS Chief Plow w/ripes and sweeps. 542-2390.
CASE ACREAGE Tractor w/hydraulic. \$500. 542-5282 or 542-6016.
D-CAT in good cond. scrap scraper. 542-3326 or 542-2438.
FORD 5600 tractor w/usb, 3 pt., duals, fission line, 990 Easy On loader, 72" bucket. Bale Forks, quick detached drawbar, modified 5' brush mower. 542-2101.
GRAVEL BOX, 14', 20 ton gran. gravel scale. 542-2902.
HESTON STACK-HAND 10 for sale. Phone 542-6967.
JOHN DEERE 140 Garden Tractor 14 HP. Hydraulic, live hydraulics, 40" J.D. mower and 3 pt. hitch double disc. \$1,500. 542-7300, 542-6181.
WANTED Massey Ferguson 35, 50 or 65 tractor parts. 542-3844.



Miscellaneous

2 Chev Van bench seats. Outside mount TV, antenna. 542-3990.
76 ELK truck bumper for short box truck, insulated, light, white with blue interior. Asking \$250 obo. Call Dave at 542-2541.
10x15 PLATFORM Axle Scale, 14" depth, 12V digital readout. Suitable for Tridium \$11,500. 1879 Neils Pole trailer 25 ton. 542-5105.
10x16 STORAGE Shed. Shingled roof, \$1,500. Phone 542-7564, evenings.
10x24 SELF-CONTAINED Alco Wellsite trailer. Can be seen in Lodepole at A&L Trailer Court. 894-3994.
150 GAL. Fuel tank w/hose and stand. \$125 o.b.o. 542-4651.
163 HEAD Sds, 5 poles. 150 Tyroba Bindings, Dalmatian boots, size 6, \$250 o.b.o. 542-2135.
26" HITACHI Color T.V. Consolo 21mmole, \$450. 20" Portable Color T.V. \$175. 542-3073.
30-30 WINCHESTER. Lever action, shells, case and belt. \$100 o.b.o. 542-7181, 542-3322.
8 HP snow blower, dual stage, 26" cut, electric heater. Asking \$575. 542-5734 after 5 p.m.
8N FORD tractor, 3 pt. hitch, blade, good cond. 68 Stud tractor, 283 axle, very good cond. 80 G.M.C. 34 ton, 4x4, rebuilt motor and power train, power interior, mud tires, 1/2 ton truck, pump, pressure and power, loads 2. Phone 542-4871.
8x10 STORAGE Shed, plywood floor and walls, shingled roof, steel ceiling and wired 3396. 542-2046.
BOYS' TAE Kwon Do suit, size 3-14-16, \$25. 542-7697.
BOYS' SKATES, size 6, \$20. Girls' skates, size 5, \$20. Ladies skates, size 8, \$20. 542-2716 after 4 p.m.
CANOPY To fit Ford 1/2 ton for sale. Phone 542-5416.

COMPLETE SET of Axles and Wheels for mobile homes. Winch and dact, new 2-way P.T.O., 400 Ford motor w/68 transmission. 542-7021.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, chair, ottoman, coffee and end tables, \$400. Call Rita, 833 or newer. 542-542, 542-3807.

ELK TRUCK Canopy to fit short box pick-up. Like new \$300 o.b.o. 542-2042.

FILTER SOFT Water Softener, solid state memory, Gas B.B.O. with tank and 1000 Gallons. 542-7981.

FORD 351M rebuilt motor. Asking \$500. 355-2959 or 355-2966.

FORD C-6 Transmission, \$175. A.T.V. trailer and rims, 542-4790.

FOUR of 235-85x16 radials, complete with rims and hub caps, 70% \$400. Four each 60x16.5 Michelin all season radials with 18x5.8 chrome wheels, 70% \$650. Date at 542-7223.

FRIEHAUF 45 TPI sale. Complete with short log bunks. Good condition. Phone 542-3102.

GET YOUR Christmas gifts, cards, and wrapping paper at The Way, 4919-50 Ave. Phone 542-3279.

IBM PERSONAL System/Model 30 2-720KB 3 1/2" diskette drives, IBM Monochrome monitor and IBM Proprietary XL (wide carriage) DOS version 3.30. Package can include computer desk and printer stand. Will sell everything for \$3,500. Phone 542-5468, eves. for complete details.

LIKE NEW CARPET. Various Colors. Excellent Prices. 542-2538.

MOBIL WELDER, Lincoln 200 mounted on 1978 Ford F350, old special tools for pipe lining. Ready to go in excellent mechanical cond. Would like to sell as complete unit. Asking \$15,000. 255-1719 after 5:30 Calgary.

NEW 10-40-200 Firststone TAT tire and rim. 542-5601, eves and weekends.

NEW 5x8 Utility Trailer, 2,000 lbs. \$500. Fax. 542-7043 after 6 p.m.

NEW HONDA 2000 Power Plant, Kawasaki water bed, w/airing and heater. New twin mattress. Segs. Massey's Giant Self-Clean stove, 10-speed bake. Hi-Fi Stereo. Stereo receiver, stool, Aracoda stove w/rotisserie, fridge. 542-5913.

PROPANE CONVERSION kit for vehicle, 60 gal. tank. \$700. 542-3001.

PROPANE FORGED Air Furnace \$200. 542-7852.

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER and shampoo attachments. Very good condition. \$650 o.b.o. 542-3690.

REMINGTON Model 742 Semi-auto, 308 cal., Very good cond. Call 542-6378 after 5.

SILK PLANTS, brass, wicker, glitters home parties, looking for salesperson, importer direct, excellent prices, commissions. 693-2208 (collect).

SINGER Top of The Line, \$1,500. White Frost Free Fridge, \$350. 696-3915.

SKI SWAP. Nov. 4 - Dec. 10. Mail order. 12-4 p.m. - Sale of skis and equipment. Sponsored by Brazeau Ski Team. Questions-Contact Maxine. 542-2636.

SPEED QUEEN Washer/Dryer. Matching set. 14" Candle color T.V. Phone 814-7402.

SURGE Milk Maching. for sale. Call 814-8116.

TO BE MOVED. 24x20 double garage. \$2,000 o.b.o. 542-7151.

TOP SOIL for sale, Pick up or delivery. Call Van Comelton. 542-2389, 542-3803.

USED OLD Wood Cook stove. Needs new fire box. \$300. 542-3934 after 5.

TRIPLE AXLE running gear, brakes on 2 axles, 8x14.5 10 ply nylon tires, blue new, 130 tire wear. Asking \$1,200. Phone 542-4916.

UNIVISION 2 Horse trailer, Wood tool box for small Ford Ranger, Encyclopaedia set, Quadrasound stereo, Cassette deck, w/equlizer, 8 cu. ft. fridge. 542-4703.

VARIETY of Nursery Trees. Various Spruce, Laurel, Lail, Wilkes, Green Ash and More, Moon Lake 727-2627.

WANTED, BROWNIE outfits. Size 8 and 10. Call 542-3798.

WANTED: Large 12-14' Trampoline. 542-4237.

Household

ANTIQUES MAHOGANY bedrm suite, vanity, bed, dresser, desk and chair, 542-5555.

Washer, dryer, fridge, stove and 9 pot dark pine dining room suite. 542-7003.

FRIDGE, STOVE, dining room suite, double bed, sewing machine cabinet, bath tub, toilet, sink, curtains and rug. 542-7417.

KITCHEN DINETTE. Suite w/4 swivel chairs, \$325. 2 place wall unit/china cabinet. Oak finish. \$275. 542-7353.

LOVESEAT, SOFA and chair in charcoal wickstray rose flowers and wood trim. Excellent cond. \$975. 542-7963.

PALLISER 4 Place sectional couch, which-a-bed, 1 year old. 542-5550.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES, gas dryer, washer, fridge, 30 pot deepfreezer, w/o Warranty. 542-3673.

RECORD FOUND. Come in and Save on New & Used furniture and appliances. We have: Rebuilt light Washer from \$300-\$345. Rebuilt light Dryers from \$175-\$225. Used Appliances come with a 90 day Warranty. Housewarming house, 12 yr. White or Almond, \$975. 15 cu. ft., \$775.

New Self-cleaning Ranges w/black front, \$775-\$795. New Easy Clean Ranges w/black front, \$625. New Easy Clean Range as low as \$560-\$575.

Have a Look at our New Line of Oak. 5108-54 Street. 1/2 Block N. of Ligon Store. 542-8166.

Pets

DONNA'S PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Service. In your home. 542-6661.

GIVE AWAY, 3 year old spayed female Collie. Very good with children. Phone 538-2261. Tottahawk.

PUREBRED FEMALE White Miniature Poodle, wippers. \$250. 542-7545.

PUREBRED REGISTERED Bassett Hound for sale. Great with kids. 542-4900, leave message.

TO GIVE AWAY to Happy Homes - 5 Blue Heeler/Lab Cross puppies. Great with children. Call 848-2540 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 black farm kittens. 3 months old. 542-3163.

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 mother cats & numerous kittens. Phone 542-2374 or 818X-5111.

TO GIVE AWAY: Female German Shepherd, 3 years old. Very good with children. 894-3996.

UNIQUE GERMAN Shepherd, Cocker Spaniel cross puppies. \$10 each. Will deliver. 388-3762, Alton Flats.

TO GIVE AWAY: 7 Dachshund/Tenter cross puppies. 542-2011 after 7 p.m.

Musical Instruments

LARGE SELECTION of Used Upright Pianos at Reasonable Prices. Call Wilson Piano - R.R. #2, Rocky Mountain House. Phone 845-2967.

ANTIQUE PIANO. Asking \$1,500. Phone 542-2032 or 542-5853, eves.

YAMAHA, PORTA. Sound 6100 key/ham. \$2,000 firm. Selling in quines only. 542-5880 after 4 p.m.

Lost & Found

FOUND, In Cottonwood, Fluffy blue eyed, cream colored cat with dark brown face, ears, paws and tail. Call Arlene, 542-5229.

FOUND: Numerous sets of keys, please claim at Western Review.

LOST: PACKAGE of bits. Please phone 542-4287.

LOST: SMALL Black dog, Chihuahua. Family pet, lost from 44 St. area. Has collar and dog tag. Answers to "Sam". Phone 542-6991.

WILL THE Lady who called last week about the Golden Lab Retriever that she found at Country Style Trailer Court, please call 542-3106, 542-2529 again so the dog may be viewed.

Auctions

AUCTION BARS for A-1 Auto Parts for Sunday, November 5, 1989. 11:00 A.M. See next week's paper for details. THOMPSON AUCTIONEERING. 542-4446.

FARM AUCTION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989. 11:00 A.M. 1/2 WARBURG, Alberta.

MAX LEMMEWEYER 12 km 9 st. Warburg, Alberta. Max has sold his farm and is moving into Warburg. If you can make use of well kept equipment, plan on attending this sale. Major items will sell first at 11 a.m. sharp. Household and minor equipment will sell at the end of the day.

TRACTORS: MF 185 diesel c/w 3 pt. hitch, PTO, 100 HP. M1135 diesel, cab, 18, 48-cu. dual, dual hyd, 225 PTO, 100 hp, 7' bucket, 8' dozer, round bolls fork, manure fork and brush rake to fit front and loader.

Building Products

TOP QUALITY WINDOWS. Various sizes. 40%-50% off. No. 1 Cedar shakes, 1/2" Poly B pipe for hot water heating. 542-3326 or 542-2436.

Notices

500 BUSINESS CARDS for \$19.95. Valley Gift and Stationery. 542-5838.



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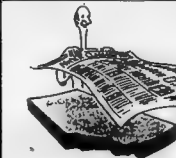
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Extradition for accused sex-slayer

By Susan Mosicki
Minister of Justice and Attorney General Doug Lewis signed a warrant last week directing that Charles Ng be surrendered to U.S. authorities.

"If it were generally anticipated that by fleeing to Canada, a person accused of capital murder could escape exposure to the death penalty, I think it is foreseeable that Canada would become a safe haven for such criminals," Lewis stated in a letter addressed to Ne's lawyer.

'Exposed to death penalty'

"The bottom line is that the minister (Lewis) said Ng will be surrendered to the U.S. unconditionally," Assistant Deputy Minister Bruce MacFarlane told *The Western Review*. "He'll be exposed to the death penalty."

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Local hero aids in American earthquake disaster

By Paul Cudla
Does it pay to be a hero? After returning from a San Francisco earthquake rescue mission \$400 poorer, you might expect a negative answer from Drayton Valley resident Keith Greenhalgh.

But as a member of the Canadian International Rescue Team, he feels a sense of duty and satisfaction in helping out, even if it does cost him \$400.

"When things like earthquakes take place we feel that it's our responsibility to help out people when they need help instead of sitting back and expecting other people to do it," Greenhalgh said.

The Canadian Rescue Team received free flights to San Francisco and back home but had to pay for their own meals and rental cars.

"I don't think we have enough money in the bank to draw interest, but when

we're needed we go no matter what we have in the bank," Greenhalgh said.

The Canadian Rescue Team is a certified charity organization and is on the U.N. list of accredited rescue services.

Canadian team headed down on their own initiative

After the San Francisco earthquake occurred, the Canadian team headed down on their own initiative. The team targeted the earthquake epicentre, Santa Cruz, as their destination.

Immediately, the team was given the task of looking for AIDS activist Robin Ortiz. Ortiz was buried inside a coffee shop which was engulfed by a collapsed three-storey building.

"People felt they shouldn't have called off the search (for Ortiz)."

"The area commander felt the building wasn't safe enough; it was getting pretty



Keith Greenhalgh

political down there.

"Because of our work in other areas they felt comfortable we could find her in the building."

The Canadian team had

helped in rescue efforts in the Armenian and Mexican earthquakes.

Using search dogs and chainsaws to cut away unsteady beams, the Canadian team narrowed in on Ortiz. Three hours later the team found Ortiz's body buried under seven feet (five tonnes) of rubble.

"After we brought Robin's body out, all of Robin's family came out and thanked us; it was an emotional moment."

Later on in the evening, the rescue team was called to a scene a half-block away from the coffee shop where dogs had picked up a scent.

After digging through rubble for five hours the Canadian team pulled out the body of a dead rat.

"We ended up being called the 'Canadian Rat Pack' after that."

Greenhalgh has been a Drayton Valley resident for six years and a member of

the rescue team for one. He serves as the executive director of the Western branch.

The team has 50 members from across Canada and was started by Montrealer George Foster after the Armenian earthquake two years ago.

Greenhalgh says the Canadian team has established itself as leaders in rescue situations.

"We've always gone inside"

"When you compare what we have (equipment-wise) with other countries, we have about one-eighth of what other countries have."

"The way we work and the respect we have makes up for the other seven-eighths."

"Nobody can say the Canadian team never went inside. We've always gone inside; the Canadian team would always be the first ones in."

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*Story and photos of
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Local News Briefs

Renovations are under way at the Meraw building on the west side of town.

The building, that housed the Pembina Educational Consortium, was rocked by an explosion last June.

Thirty people who were attending classes and one man working in the shop at the rear of the building, escaped without any serious injuries.

The chamber's tourist booth registered 2,733 people this summer compared to 1,152 the previous year.

The 2,733 ranked eighth on the Battle River Tourist Association's list of 17 booths.

While the Drayton Valley total was up, the overall figures in Battle River were down.

The 17 booths registered 39,493 people compared to 42,561 two years ago.

A fire erupted in one of the large outdoor garages at the H.W. Pickup school last Wednesday.

It was put out by school staff.

Drayton Valley will host their first-ever Battle River Tourist Association month meeting in July 1990.

Betty Bouck of Drayton Valley has received a poet of merit award from the American Poetry Association.

She received the award at the association's convention held recently in San Francisco.

Town council held a committee meeting last Thursday. One of the items on the agenda was appointments to various committees.

The new council will hold its first meeting Nov. 2.

The local RCMP said they would be more than happy to tour individuals or groups through their facility during Crime Prevention Week (Oct. 29-Nov. 4). If possible, one-day notice would be appreciated.

Two injured in wreck

By Susan Moscicki

Two people were injured and extensive damage caused to a vehicle that rear-ended a parked freight liner on 50th Ave. early last Wednesday morning.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey said driver Leni Johnson, 22, and her passenger were taken to hospital, but their injuries were not life-threatening.

The 1987 Dodge Duster was proceeding east on 50 Ave., about 150 metres west of 50 St., and drove into the rear of the legally parked Nip'N Tuck Trucking vehicle.

Firemen were called to the scene to extricate the passenger from the vehicle with the aid of the Jaws of Life (an extrication tool).

"It wasn't a matter of life and death," said Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson. "It was a matter of convenience getting the passenger out."

Humphrey said the incident is still under investigation.



The car spun around after rear-ending the truck.

Some elated, some just fed up after hearings

By Susan Moscicki

Buck Lake resident Dorothy Willows believes the Local Authorities Board decision to deny annexation was based on plebiscites that did not truly represent the wishes of the people.

"I don't feel it was very democratic because I thought the feeling was the majority of the people were in favor (of annexation)."

Willows said, "It isn't fair to go on plebiscite votes."

She said the reason the plebiscites were not accurate representation of the preferences of the people was "because at one point we

were asked to vote and at one point we got new hope for a centralized school."

"I'm sure it (the plebiscite) was clouded because of the hope of a centralized school."

"They've (County of Wetaskiwin) been talking centralized school for about eight years. The issue has been used. I hope it isn't being used again."

Willows said she will sit back for a while to see what happens. "You get fed up after a while."

"I think for those that were in favor of the school issue was the big thing," said Buck Lake resident Jim Guard.

"I was sort of pleased that they didn't take our corner of the woods. I didn't see any advantage for me. It probably would have put our taxes up."

"We were hoping to be the new kids on the block," said Alder Flats resident Garth 'Bear' Weschler. "But we're big enough and grown-up enough to know that life goes on."

He said however they are not going to play dead. "The people here are just waiting to see what our civic government (County of Wetaskiwin) will do, at which time they'll either be delighted or elated or on the war-path again."

Bob Shave, one of two Leduc property owners who wanted to be annexed into the MD Brazeau, said, "I wanted it to happen but I am satisfied with (the County of) Leduc. I'm not going to cry about it."

Moon Lake resident Clint Schwalbe said he was surprised more than anything.

"To tell you the truth it's not what we wanted. I felt we had a pretty strong case and the people from Alder Flats had a strong case. I thought it was going."

"(The County of) Wetaskiwin had 40 to 50 people speaking for joining the MD and they didn't get anything."

Schwalbe said one of the reasons he wanted to join was because "I live right on the borderline. The neighbor across the road is in the MD."

"We weren't ready for this kind of decision," said Eugene Poholka, a South Moose hill area resident. "We didn't think we'd have to think what next?"

"Our reasons (for wanting annexation) have been that geographically we are out off from the rest of the County of Wetaskiwin."

"I, myself, find it hard to believe someone undertaking a study of that kind could not understand how illogical it is for us to stay in the County of Wetaskiwin."

Joan Elmont, who spoke at the hearings on behalf of residents of the MD Clearwater, said she was very glad the Clearwater area was not annexed. "It was simply a tax grab."

She said there has to be someplace left as a wilderness.

Extradition continued

He will have the ability to challenge the decision in court, MacFarlane said, and his lawyer has indicated he will attempt to challenge the decision, but if he intends to, it had better be very quickly.

If challenged, MacFarlane said, "We would expect that the courts would move quickly."

Organizer of a 7,000-name petition from the Drayton Valley area, Don Regenwetter said he was pleased with the decision if "they expedite this thing so the man goes back where he belongs."

"If they say he's got a right to another appeal then I'm going to urge anyone that can write to write to their MP (member of parliament)."

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease," Regenwetter said.

If Ng is returned he will be facing 12 charges of murder, one count of attempted murder, two counts of conspiracy to murder, one burglary charge and three counts of kidnapping, according to Lewis's letter.

Making Halloween a safe time

When your witches and batmen leave home to 'trick-or-treat' tonight (Tuesday), can you rest assured you are supplying them with all the safety information that can be brewed up?

RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey said it is very important to ensure children avoid the use of costumes that obstruct vision, and wear bright, reflective clothing.

"Enlarge holes in masks and preferably use make-up instead," was sound advice given by Britton RCMP Const. Steven Shamber. "And don't put anything on the ears so hearing won't be impaired."

Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or older sibling, the officers agreed.

Alberta Motor Association also stresses to keep track of homes visited, guide the youngsters across the street, and to be sure they don't wander from the immediate neighborhood.

"Treats should be looked over by mom or dad," Humphrey said. There haven't been any past problems in Drayton Valley, he assured, but he suggested it was better to play it safe.

Because of the increased possibility of motor vehicle accidents involving young

pedestrians, Humphrey urged drivers to beware.

"Be conscious. They're (children) going to be all over town, running between parked cars, not obeying crosswalks, etc."

AMA stresses being extra observant when pulling into or out of driveways, limiting speeds, having clean headlights in use, and exercising caution when turning right at a red light. Enthusiastic trick-or-treaters may dash out unexpectedly.

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Opinions

Local educators face severe lack of funding

The provincial government certainly seems to have its priorities all mixed up when it comes to education.

Westerra Institute in Stony Plain has a \$5-million-yearly operating budget. Last year they had 1,968 students.

The Pembina Educational Consortium, with offices in Rocky Mountain House, Whitecourt and Drayton Valley functions on a shoe-string \$350,000 operating budget for 2,500-plus students.

It's not that the provincial government isn't aware of the situation. The consortiums, which often are left waiting until mid-August for their money, have been telling the government about their money shortages for years. But their pleas have gone unnoticed.

Now, local educators are faced with another major problem.

The Breton high school, which the Twin Rivers school division inherited from the county of Leduc, is in dire need of repair.

When parents talk of ceiling tiles falling in on top of the students and cracks in the music room wall so ~~will~~ one can see daylight, maybe repair is out of the question.

Whatever has to be done, money ~~is~~ once again the issue.

Twin Rivers has sent a list of school construction priorities to the province. They listed Eldorado, Lindale and Breton in that order, as needing immediate modernization.

The province will make a decision on its 1990 capital spending in the next week to 10 days. But there's no guarantee there will be money for Breton high. If that happens, it will be most unfortunate.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I think it's kind of dumb because it encourages people to have sex."

Santana Friesen
Grade 10

Two St. Albert schools are looking at installing condom dispensers in the washrooms. What do you think of this?



"I think it's dumb because it's not like people are making out all over the school."

Erin Kyler, Grade 10



"It's a good idea that will cut down on venereal diseases in school."

Tyson Utri, Grade 10



"I feel it is a good idea because I know a few girls who have gotten pregnant, so it would make people more conscious."

Kerri Gilbert, Grade 10



"I don't think they should. You can get them in drug stores."

Carson Trueman
Grade 10

How will new councillors act in months to come?

We will be watching our new town council with great anticipation in the months ahead.

How will they act after a hectic month of campaigning? A campaign that included some strong comments, especially at the public forum.

Questions like:

How long will it take Howard Olsen and Mayor Tom McGee to come out fighting after their heated debate at the end of the public forum?

Will the returning four incumbents — Jean Saunders, Alex Salfi, Charlie Miner and Olsen, who worked under Mayhew, support our new mayor? Or, will they make life as mayor difficult for him?

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



What will Saunders' success at the polls (she led all councillors) mean in the next three years?

Will some of the candidates patch up their differences with the chamber and get on with the job of promoting our town?

Will Tom McGee start making use of the

office space in the Civic Centre set aside for the mayor?

Will council continue to have their private meetings the night before the regular council meetings?

Will the new mayor and council take a serious look at their committee structure, that limited the members to an advisory role? And, as a result, reduce the public interest in serving on these committees.

Will the newspaper and the public be allowed back into the recreation board meetings?

Will council consider holding at least one meeting in the evening so more of the working public can attend?

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Town manager adjusts to newly elected mayor

By Frank Ryan

Manny Deol has faced many hurdles in his eight years as town manager.

But it's the first time he's had to get adjusted to working with a new mayor.

Deol, who was the town engineer from 1973-80 was appointed manager by council when Bob Mayhew was mayor.

"I keep looking over at his (the mayor's office) and think he's (Mayhew) on holidays," Deol said last week.

Mayhew's old office in the civic centre will be occupied for the next three years by Tom McGee.

Deol has been spending a lot of time reading a manual entitled Effective Local Government Manager.

"It answers just about everything," the town manager says.

Deol feels his job will be a little easier with four incumbents returning on council along with McGee, who was a councillor for six years.

Newcomers Natalie Gibson and Moe Hamdon have already received between 300 and 400 pages of information pertaining to such things as municipal organization and budgets.

Council held its first committee meeting last Thursday and will hold its first council meeting this Thursday.

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Manny Deol

Deol has met with McGee on a number of occasions but admits, "It will take a while to build a relationship."

Deol admits the six years McGee spent as a councillor and three more as chairman of the recreation board will help.

However, Deol admits he will have mixed emotions for a while, at least until things get rolling.

Lindale school pleased with coverage

Dear Editor,

Last week The Western Review provided some much needed exposure to our Lindale school. The students, staff and parents of Lindale have worked very hard to attain an effective educational climate.

As a result it felt very satisfying to read about some of our accomplishments: the Big People/Little People club, the Eagle-Eye Press, the cross-country run and finally the teacher effectiveness project.

Although it felt very satisfying a point of clarification is required. Almost all the schools in the Twin Rivers school division are offering a teacher effectiveness project or equivalent to some of their staff. We, however, are offering this as an all-year inservice to all of our staff. (This is one of the

advantages of being small.) Lindale is very proud to be a part of the Twin Rivers school division because we feel all of the schools in our division have achieved many educational successes and

have served their communities of Breton, Lindale and Drayton Valley very well.

Denis Harris, principal
Lindale school

Mayhew will attend

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to the article on page 16 of our Oct. 24 Western Review: Mayor McGee may attend conference.

When I received the invitation (dated Sept. 12) inviting me to participate at the 1990 International Privatization Congress in Saskatoon, I wrote to the director explaining we were in the midst of a municipal election, and that I may not hold the office of mayor after that time.

On Oct. 16 I received the following faxed letter:

"Please note that our invitation is still in effect regardless of your status within the community. The fact that you were present when the privatization took place would effectively make you the individual authority on this subject. Your experience would be most beneficial to delegates at our congress..." — W.H. Blaisdell, Executive Director, Institute for Saskatchewan Enterprise, Inc.

I am the one who has been invited and have notified them that I will be there.

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No bones about it, skate boarders dominate

By Paul Cadia
The Drayton Valley election of Oct. 16 will go down in local history as the rising of one of the most powerful lobby groups known to this area...the skateboarders.

Previously powerless, unnoticed, and aimless, the hapless skateboarders received an unexpected injection of political support from the candidate's election forum.

Incumbent mayoralty candidate Bob Mayhew listed his personal intention to "investigate and if financially possible, to build a skateboard (park). There are kids around town with skateboards every place you go; they have no place to use it. I'd like to build one."

Although the 'kids' with skateboards can't vote,

Activity picking up in oil patch

Activity is picking up in the oil patch.

Some of the equipment stored over the summer on a lot south of town on 50th Street (along Highway 22) was moved last weekend.

Jim Reid, area supervisor at the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) in Drayton Valley reports the number of licences issued is on the increase.

However, Reid says that's typical for this time of the year with winter approaching.

Reid says one reason for the increased activity could be a provincial government incentive program that expires today (Tuesday).

Just because some of the equipment is moving here, Reid says it could be going out of the area. He says there's a lot of activity in the Edson/Tinton area with sour gas wells.

Mayhew's political platform most likely was aimed at parents who would joyously sacrifice one vote in an effort to get their thrash-happy youths off the streets.

Buoyed by some fresh political clout the skateboarders mobilized (literally).

When the skateboarders' candidate Bob Mayhew was defeated by Tom McGee, they took their cause to the new man on the scene.

Swarms (two or three), of thrashers approached McGee demanding action on a park. The new mayor rebutted the park-thirsty hoarders by proposing organization, cost studies and council discussion.

Alas, the movement is on. Skate-park or bust!

We've all seen them on the streets. This subversive



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underground subculture which often uses the strength-in-numbers theory to obtain power.

Vaulting off store-front steps, salomong down

sidewalks, and wreaking havoc on motorists. They're out there...and now they're organizing.

Organized anarchy in Drayton Valley?

But what if this political jousting backfires, and the 'boarders grow exponentially to one day assume a stronghold on the town. What if the skateboarders align themselves so strategically that they upset the balance of power in their favor!

Imagine, 1994...Drayton Valley is laden with convenience stores, and album outlets which serve as power-cores for young political independents. The

town theme song is 'Police Truck' by the Dead Kennedys. All modes of transportation other than skateboards are abolished as the entire town simply consists of flat, smooth pavement (and ramps).

It's up to town establishment to curb this movement of thrashers before it's too late and the revolution takes hold.

Beware Drayton Valley, anarchy is just one 'skateboard' (park) away.

(Author's note: this is a satirical depiction of the political upheaval facing the 'comfortable' town of Drayton Valley).

Serious parking problem solved

A serious parking problem near the Valley Inn Motel has been solved.

Dave Turner, bylaw enforcement officer for the town said he handed out 16 warning tickets to motorists who had left their vehicles parked along the side of the road.

Later Turner issued four \$30 tickets.

And, no parking signs were put up.

Adequate parking space for the vehicles has been found across Highway 22 near the

new Jehovah's Witnesses Church.

The vehicles are owned by workers being transported by charter bus to Texaco's expansion in the Cynthia area.

The Valley Inn is one of three locations in town where workers at the Texaco gas plant expansion are

picked up. The other two pickup points are the Black Gold and the Elks hall parking lot.

For several weeks now, the charter buses used to transport the workers between Drayton Valley and the job site, have parked near the Elks hall on weekends.



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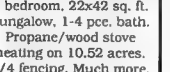
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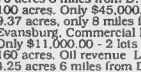
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McGee admits to busy first week in office as town mayor

By Frank Ryan
Tom McGee admits his first week as mayor was a busy one.

Following his victory in the Oct. 16 municipal election McGee says he was the recipient of congratulations, flowers and shook a lot of hands.

Because of the added responsibilities of moving up from councillor to mayor, McGee will have to make some minor changes at his business.

One of these will include Anderson staying by telephone

Al Anderson is staying by his phone.

The superintendent for the Twin Rivers school division is anxiously waiting for a call from the department of education on funds to upgrade three schools.

The province reportedly has applications worth \$320 million and only \$85 million to spend.

Anderson says Twin Rivers would be happy with \$5 million.

That would allow the school division to upgrade Lindale school and Breton high school and add four portables at Eldorado.

putting in a second phone line.

He also plans to make use of the mayor's office in the civic centre.

McGee admits that realization of his success in the recent municipal election came during the official swearing-in ceremonies when he sat in the mayor's chair.

The long-time resident of Drayton Valley said he went into the election against

incumbent Bob Mayhew feeling it would be a close race.

He didn't think the end result (1,604 to 675) would be that dramatic.

"If I got 2,000 people out to the polls, I thought it would be in my favor," he admitted last week.

Being one of Drayton Valley's youngest mayors doesn't concern McGee.

"The majority of the

population is my age," he explained.

In reference to Councillor Howard Olsen's comment in last week's Western Review, that McGee isn't the man for the job, the new mayor replied, "I think I will prove them wrong. I will prove that I can do the job."

McGee hopes to see the public take more of an interest in local politics. He hopes to see 10 or 15 people

at every council meeting.

One immediate change McGee will be pushing for is to stop the Wednesday night meetings, that were always held in the past, the night before the regular council meetings.

"My feeling is and I hope council agrees, that they are not necessary," he explained during an interview following his success at the polls.

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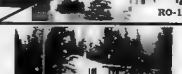
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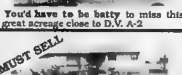
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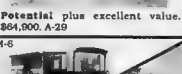
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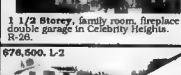
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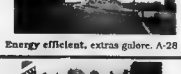
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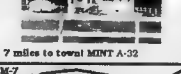
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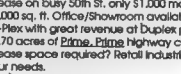
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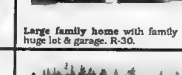
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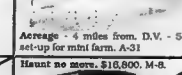
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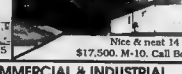
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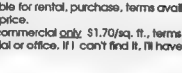
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Eaters make junk food of GST

A local fast food outlet has conducted a survey of customers which questions the fairness of the GST to food service industries.

The proposed GST will tax service industry foods nine per cent while leaving supermarket foods untaxed.

"Why should they (consumers) be penalized for eating out?" Olga Meadows, A&W manager, said.

The survey question reads: "Is it fair that food purchased in supermarkets and food stores is tax free while food sold in fast food restaurants, office cafeterias, tableservice restaurants, and snack bars is taxed at an additional 9 per cent?"

Approximately 400 customers responded to the



Restaurant employees let a sign do their talking.

survey and an overwhelming 96 per cent said no, three per cent said yes, and one per

cent were undecided. The survey was completed Oct. 22.

"The important thing is to get those comments through to Clark," Meadows said.

The survey is being conducted by A&W restaurants throughout Canada with results intended to be delivered to local MPs.

An economic study performed by Woods Gordon, projected that food service sales would decrease by five to seven-and-a-half per cent in 1991 if the nine per cent tax was implemented.

According to A&W Canada, 39 cents out of every dollar spent on food in Canada is spent on food service industries.

Saunders surprised at success

By Frank Ryan

Jean Saunders admits she was a bit surprised at her success in the recent municipal election.

Saunders led all nine councillors with 1,625. Her closest competitor was newcomer Natalie Gibson with 1,368 votes.

In 1986 Saunders finished second in the councillor race. That was her first attempt at local politics.

Saunders says she went into the Oct. 16 election feeling she would do reasonably well.

However, she says it's gratifying to see the support.

During the election

campaign Saunders says some of the issues that came to her attention included FCS, a second indoor arena, more recreation facilities and the mill.

Saunders didn't put any special emphasis on the fact that two women led the polls.

"A certain part of the population will always vote for the women and some vote for the men," she explained.

Saunders, who is the administrative assistant at the Pembina Educational Consortium, says she gave a lot of thought to seeking re-election this year.

"I didn't want to take on the job if I didn't feel I could do a good job," she says.



New teacher

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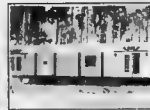
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Alder Flats full of surprises at tourney

By Frank Ryan

Volleyball teams from Alder Flats had to settle for the bridesmaid's roles last Saturday but they certainly made their opponents sit up and take notice.

Both girls and boys teams from Alder Flats' 145-student population school placed second in the Frank Maddock high school two-day tourney.

A flip of the coin helped the Alder Flats girls into the final while the boys' march into the final was never in doubt.

The girls finished the round robin with a 4-2 win-loss record, the same as Rocky Mountain House and Jasper.

A flip of the coin gave Alder Flats a bye into the final while Rocky sidelined Jasper in a one-game sudden-death semi-final.

A weary Alder Flats squad, with just one reserve on the bench, fell behind 11-1 to Rocky in the opening game of their best-of-three final. But Alder Flats, the school many of the teams in the tournament had never heard of, roared back.

They dropped the match by a 15-13 count but won the praise of their opponents from Rocky Mountain House and the applause of the crowd.

The late surge that came up short told its tale in the girls as Rocky marched off with a 15-8 victory to sweep the girls final.

The rookie laden FMHS Amazons had a frustrating tournament, losing all six of their matches.

Like the girls, the Alder Flats boys also tasted defeat in the final, after a valiant effort.

Westlock, representing a student population numbering 700, swept through their six matches undefeated.

Alder Flats, sparked by the play of Clayton Skinner and Mike Glasel, two former FMHS Warriors, placed second with an impressive five and one record. Their only loss came at the hands of Westlock, a match that required three games.

Showing no signs of weakening, Westlock rolled up 15-10 and 15-12 decisions over a stubborn Alder Flats team to claim the boys title.

The FMHS Warriors almost created a three-way tie for first place in the boys tournament. They had a chance in the final round robin match of the day with Westlock, only to drop a thrilling but frustrating 17-15 decision and then bowed out with a 15-5 loss in the second game. They



Action at FMHS was furious in weekend tournament action.

Finished the tourney with a four-and-two record.

While they didn't win the tournament, the Alder Flats boys were the only team to hand Westlock a defeat, a 15-11 decision in the first game of their best-of-three set. Westlock won the next two 15-5 and 15-7.

Local Oil Caps drop season home openers

By Frank Ryan

Grant MacDonald was like any rookie coach.

Hoping for a win in his first game.

However, his team, the Drayton Valley Oil Caps, came up short as they dropped a 9-7 decision to the Olds Diplomats last Friday night.

Then, he decided a split in their first two league games on home ice would be his second wish.

That didn't happen either as the Caps dropped a 7-3 decision to visiting Carstairs Colts on Saturday.

However, MacDonald, who is calling the shots behind the bench for the first-year Oil Caps, wasn't about to get down on his troops.

He saw a lot of good things as they roared back from a 9-3 deficit to throw a scare into Olds with four goals in less than five minutes.

A goal post in the final minute, a missed opportunity on a rare penalty shot and a disallowed goal led MacDonald to believe that his team had a chance to win

their Heritage Junior Hockey League opener.

The Caps played catch-up hockey all night against Olds as they trailed 3-0 by the 7:20 mark of the opening period.

Add to that a four-goal night by the Diplomats' captain Doug Newton.

Trevor Fedorus, with two

goals late in the third period in a 40-second span and two more by hard working Robert Nein kept the Drayton Valley hopes alive. Mark Waldron, Jason Tranchuk and Todd Bevan had singles.

Coach MacDonald singled out Fedorus, with his two goals and four assists and

Roland Polsfut for their excellent play.

"The game showed me we can play with anybody," MacDonald said.

The win by Carstairs was a come-from-behind effort as the Caps led 2-1 after the first. But it was all down hill after that as they trailed 5-2 after 40 minutes.

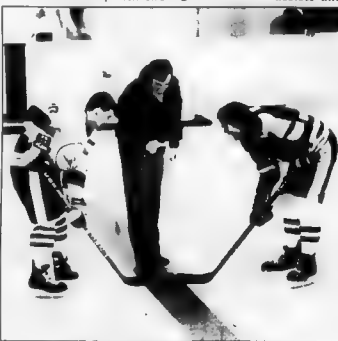
Dwayne Lyda, Sheldon Sullivan and Polsfut had the Caps goals.

MacDonald attributed one of his team's major problems to the fact they only played 15 or 20 minutes in either game.

"We got up 2-0 Saturday and then decided to sit and watch and the next thing you know were down by two," he said in a frustrated tone.

The Caps' power play wasn't working against Carstairs. That was evident during a five-minute advantage in the third when they failed to score.

Ice Chips - Jason Kipling, who missed the penalty shot will be lost to the Caps for two weeks with torn knee ligaments suffered in the Olds game.



Mayor Tom McGee drops the first puck.

Oilers still undefeated

The Norette Oilers extended their undefeated record in league play with a 6-3 win in Mayerthorpe Sunday afternoon.

Shelby Jorgensen led the bantam Oilers on the scoresheet with a pair of goals. Daryl Winter, Chris Enyedy, Ken Hutchinson and Shane Mortenson added singles.

The Oilers led 3-0 after the first and 4-1 after 40 minutes.

They host Edson on Saturday and Morinville next Monday night.

The Oilers dropped a 7-3 exhibition loss to Devon in bantam action Saturday. Trevor DePatie, Bryson Kusk and Greg Thompson scored for the Oilers.

More hockey scores A13

This week in the NHL

Tonight

Montreal at Islanders
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St. Louis at Hartford
New Jersey at Edmonton
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LA at Boston
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Quebec at Rangers
Islanders at Pittsburgh
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Toronto at Washington
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(6 p.m. on CBC-TV)
Buffalo at Boston
LA at Hartford
Rangers at Montreal
St. Louis at Quebec

Detroit at Islanders
New Jersey at Calgary
Philly at Toronto
Chicago at Minnesota

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LA at Buffalo
Washington at Quebec
Islanders at Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Chicago

Monday

St. Louis at Montreal
Detroit at Rangers
Minnesota at Toronto
Edmonton at Calgary
(7:30 p.m. on ITV)

Club taking in tourney

By Paul Cudla

Nel's Tae Kwon Do Club of Drayton Valley will be competing in its first international competition Nov. 11.

The competition will feature a team from Mexico and teams from San Diego, Wabumun, Stony Plain, Leduc, St. Albert and Calgary. The tournament will be held at Buxton Park school in Spruce Grove.

"The Mexicans are one of the top five teams in the world," Master Tiger Nels, a fourth degree black belt, said.

The tournament will consist of full contact bouts in all six weight categories. Bouts are three rounds, three minutes per round.

Deryk Hamilton, a black belt, is looking forward to competing against international fighters. He will be fighting in the welter weight division (70 to 76 kgs).

"I think it's going to be a great experience.

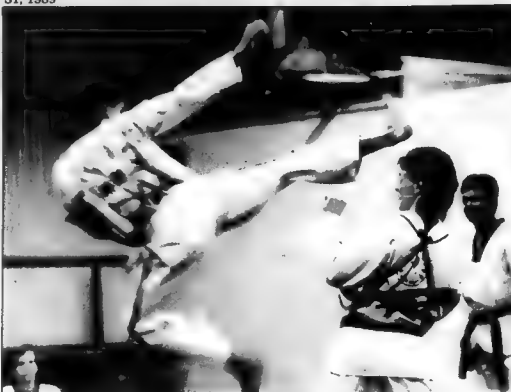
"It will rate me compared to other fighters more on a national and international level," Hamilton said.

Hamilton, 17, added the tournament will help him in reaching his goal of fighting in the 1992 Olympics.

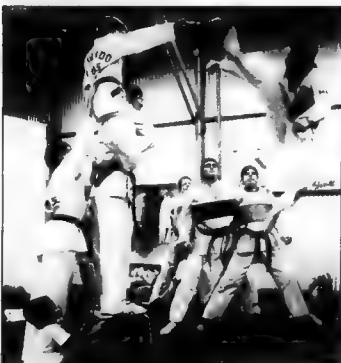
Mike Lingard, 15, a black belt who will be fighting in the bantam weight (54 to 59 kgs), feels the tournament means more than just competition.

"It's not just a tournament, it's a learning experience," Lingard said.

The international tae kwon do tournament is being stressed as an educational competition with all colored belts getting the opportunity to fight.



Deryk Hamilton displays form on a flying kick.



Master Tiger Nels shows his students how it's done.

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By Frank Pavlick
Canada's Sports Poet

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Lees returning coaching favor

By Paul Cudla
Rhonda Lees played volleyball for 10 years and is now returning the favor given to her by coaches she played under.

"I spent 10 years playing volleyball, when people gave their time to coach me. Looking back on it now I can see that they put themselves out," Lees says.

"I'm just doing my part now."

Lees is currently in her fourth year as senior girls coach at Frank Maddock high school. Previously, Lees has played volleyball at the high school level, and at college for the Brier Crest Bible College, and Wascana College. She is a native of Strsburg, Sask.

"I really like the game of volleyball. It helped me develop athletically, but more importantly it helps you develop personal discipline."



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Rhonda Lees

"I think it is a sport that combines athletic ability and strategy."

Most of the FMHS senior volleyball team graduated

last season leaving Lees with a team consisting mostly of grade 10s and 11s.

"I think our greatest strength is that it's a young team. We're kind of starting over this year."

"The girls are eager to learn."

Lees' approach to coaching has been adapted over her years as a student of the game.

"My most positive experience was my coach in high school. He always treated me as a player who had a lot of potential. He believed in me so that I could believe in myself."

Lees feels it is important to stress not only the athletic, but the psychological aspects of volleyball.

"An athlete not only has the manual dexterity, but has the mental control to keep their cool."

Brazeau skiers set to go

The Brazeau ski team is set to launch its initial competitive ski season.

The ski team held advanced registration last spring and now has 88 children registered from ages five to 13.

"We're just getting under way," Maxine Henry, fund-raising chairperson and team coach said.

Guiding the team in its first season will be 20 coaches. The Brazeau ski team will compete in the Nancy Green Ski League.

"The nice thing about it is the emphasis is not on racing it's learning to ski properly," Henry said.

The Brazeau team will start dryland training in November, and will hit the rabbit hill as soon as the snow falls. Competitive racing will continue into early March.

The Alberta Junior Olympics at Marmot Basin March 3-4 are being set as a team goal.

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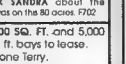
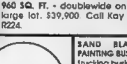
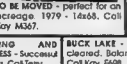
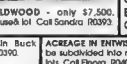
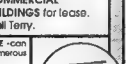
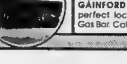
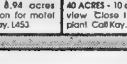

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Local cowboys joining pro circuit

By Paul Cudla
Local cowboys Travis Sekura and Roger Lacasse are set to turn themselves loose on the pro-rodeo circuit next season.

Sekura captured the Wildrose circuit saddlebronc championship by taking a first in Barrhead Sept. 15-16. The win entitles Sekura to claim a pro-card.

"I think I'm ready for it," Sekura said, "I think I've matured in my riding."

In three previous years — 1984, '85, '88 — Sekura won the right to turn pro but declined the opportunity.

"I was young and I didn't feel I was ready."

In Barrhead, Sekura captured one first and three seconds in four rides to beat Loren Christianson by five points overall.

"It was kind of a bad year at first but the finals were really good."

"I won that saddle for my daughter Cassie."

Sekura said he looks forward to the new challenge of the pro circuit, tougher broncs, and tougher competition...and more prize money.

"Hopefully I'll be there at Calgary for the big one."

Lacasse has been riding bareback since 1985, and won the Lakeland final this season to become eligible for the pro-circuit.

The Lakeland finals were held in St. Paul Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Lacasse overcame a separated shoulder he suffered a month before the Lakeland finals.

"I want to be number one," Lacasse said, then quickly correcting himself he stated, "No, I don't want to make the Canadian Finals, I will be at the Canadian Finals."

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Club president pleased with membership reaction

By Frank Ryan
The executive of the Drayton Valley golf club has received overwhelming support from its membership to increase membership and green fees.

There were no questions about the proposed increases at last Thursday's general meeting.

Club president Vi Helm was pleasantly surprised at the reaction of the membership.

"We're absolutely floored. We expected some flack," she told those in attendance at the meeting.

Memberships for 1990 at the Drayton Valley club will see adults pay \$400. The new family rate is \$850.

Seniors will be required to

pay \$200 while the new student rate is \$150 and juniors will pay \$100.

The new schedule for green fees will see golfers pay \$12 for nine holes and \$18 for 18 holes on weekdays. The weekend rate will be \$14 for nine holes and \$20 for 18.

The ladies will also see a change this year.

In the past, participants in the ladies league didn't have to be members. The club president says that will be changing and the ladies will have to take out a membership.

The executive is looking at a share structure to help them out of their present financial situation.

Alex Blais made the

information presentation last Thursday.

It's based on a system used by the club in Lacombe, where shares would cost \$1,500 and shareholders would get a \$100 break on their membership fees.

No decision was made to proceed with the share structure.

In an effort to raise some

Minor hockey scores cont'd

In a novice game last Saturday Mobil Oil downed Warden Well 8-3. Ryan Wilkes, Jeff Miller and Paul Mason had the Warden goals.

Rick's Sporting Goods has been on a bit of a tear in local mighty mite hockey circles.

In recent games Rick's downed Block's Foods 11-1, defeated Mack and Mann 9-3 and edged past Block's 5-3.

Both Jeffrey Brisebois and Jarred Wilkes had three-goal performances in the 11-1 decision. Michael Wollen scored his first two goals of the season and Colin Swap also added a pair of goals. John Babiuk had the first goal.

Adam Graham scored the lone goal for Block's.

Babiuk and Swap had three-goal games in the victory over Mack & Mann.

Wilkes also had a three-goal effort in the 5-3 win over Block's with Matthew Curysec and Brisebois adding singles. Steven Thomas had two for Block's

funds, executive member Chris Kelly introduced a cash calendar. If everything goes well the golf club can make \$33,740 from this project.

The membership was told last Thursday the executive had to go back to the bank and borrow another \$50,000 which pushes their loan to \$600,000.

with Kelly Samis adding the other.

In a mighty mite game Oct. 23 Mack & Mann downed Block's 12-6.

Clint Brisebois led Mack & Mann with four goals. Tyler Humphrey added three and

Another change at the course next year will see Dave Sluchinski, presently the course superintendent, take on additional chores of looking after the bar and kitchen.

Several minor changes are also planned around the course such as signage, tree planting, flower beautification and new outhouses.

Jared Salvail had a pair. Leslie Neigum, Joey Franchuk and Melanie Batteray had singles.

Adam Graham led Blocks with two goals with Steve Thomas, Travis Liknes, Aaron Jorgenson and Kelly Samis adding singles.

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Team award

The Drayton Valley Martial Arts Club took the overall team trophy at a tournament in Calgary Oct. 21-22. Cheryl Tucker won a women's division trophy; Norm Tucker placed second in his division and Phil Bobrownik also placed second. Ten teams competed in the tourney.



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Program promotes self-esteem, self awareness

By Shaun Polczer

Everyone knows there are only 24 hours in a day, and in a school day, there are even less.

To make the most of the time and to teach children a little something extra, St. Anthony school has come up with its lunchtime activities program.

Two days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, students gather at lunch for various extra-curricular activities ranging from running, computers, weightlifting, music, and math to arts and crafts.

Parent volunteers come in to arrange the activities and help the youngsters with whatever it is they are trying to do.

Last week, students from grades 4 to 9 gathered to learn some manicuring techniques.

Parent volunteer Cindy Duperron said the parents' association came up with the idea to coordinate the extra-curricular activities at the school into an organized program.

No injuries in truck roll-over

A 45-year-old man escaped without injuries Oct. 24, after his truck entered the ditch and rolled on Highway 620, five to six kilometres east of Lodgepole.

The 1981 Chev truck and camper, driven by John Garreck of Drayton Valley, suffered extensive damage.

She said the purpose of the program is "to promote self-esteem and self-awareness" among the students, and to "expose them to different experiences."

Through the winter, the students will learn a variety of new skills and hear from various guest speakers.

A similar program was initiated at the school about two years ago, but this is the first time it has been attempted on such a scale.

Duperron says she and other volunteers are willing to sacrifice their time because "kids are important, and they need to know they are."

As for the children, they have too much fun to know that what they don't know is good for them.



Cindy Duperron, a parent association volunteer, helps an aspiring manicurist with her crafts at St. A's noon-hour activity program.

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Moms and dads share ideas on delicate subject

By Shaun Polczer
How do you talk to young children about sex?
This was the topic of a

workshop on the subject held last Thursday evening at Frank Maddock high school. About 30 moms and dads

showed up to listen and share ideas on how to handle a tricky subject.

Cindy Woronek, a speaker from the health unit in Drayton Valley, told the crowd that young children have sexual feelings even though they may not be conscious of them, or know how to express them.

Talk to children when they're young

Kids today are also exposed to sex through such media sources as television and commercial advertising more than they were in the past, and may not understand what they are seeing.

This is why it's important to begin talking to them while they're young, she said.

Awareness at early age

Children who begin to develop an awareness of sexuality at a young age are less likely to engage in premarital sex, contract sexually transmitted diseases, or develop

unhealthy attitudes towards sexuality in general.

It is better that parents talk to their children instead of leaving it to the schools or the school yards because it gives them the opportunity to teach their own values about sex, which is very important.

A few tips to follow...

Woronek offered a few tips to parents when trying to deal with the subject:

Aim at their level of understanding.

Use educational materials such as books and pictures.

Teach values, because this teaches respect.

Ask them questions about what they are learning.

Always listen to what they have to say.

And most important, be honest with them.

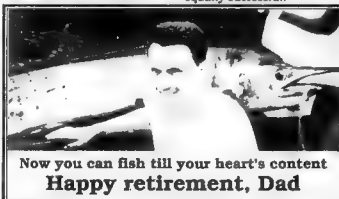
The workshop was organized and put on by Carol Anderson and Greta Falck, two kindergarten teachers at Eldorado school.

They plan to hold a series of workshops on different topics in the future.

Anderson said she was "very happy with the response," and feels that future workshops will be equally successful.



Moms and dads listen to Cindy Woronek explain the basics of talking to children about sex.



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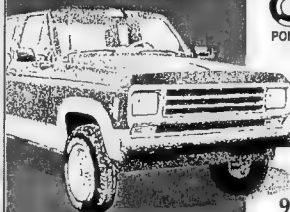
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Hot soup a winter tradition

By Shaun Polczer

On those frosty winter mornings, everyone knows there is nothing heartier for the insides than a hot cup of soup.

With this in mind, Drayton Valley public schools are gearing up to get hot soup programs under way for another year starting Tuesday, Nov. 6.

All through the winter, students can come to school and pick up a cup of hot soup for 50 cents. Grilled cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, and hamburgers are also served on alternating days.

The program is run by parent volunteers who purchase, prepare, and serve the food to the youngsters.

After 10 years in operation, nobody is really sure exactly how the soup program got started.

The one thing they can agree on however, is that after 10 years, the program is becoming a genuine Drayton Valley winter tradition.

Evergreen school principal Chris Kelly says it has been too long to remember how, where, and why the soup program got started, but he suspects it started with a staff idea that was supported by parent volunteers.

Eventually all the public schools picked up on it.

"There are no profits," said Kelly, "the price is just to cover the cost."

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No gap here

The generation gap, ironically, is felt less between seniors and toddlers than between teens and their parents.

The long wait is finally over for residents of the Tomahawk area who have been fighting to have Highway 759 paved.

The provincial government announced last week a \$1,550,510 contract for paving the highway has been awarded to Jerry Gilfoil

Holdings Ltd. of Edmonton.

The project involves base pavement construction on Secondary Highway 759 from the junction of Highway 624 (south of Tomahawk) north for 19.8 kilometres to Seba Beach.

Both Drayton Valley/Devon MLA Tom Thurber and

Whitecourt MLA Peter Tynchy were pushing to see this project completed.

Completion of the project is slated for next summer.

Concerned residents submitted two petitions and made numerous presentations to the County of Parkland, pushing for the 19.8 kilometres to be paved.

the harvest supper and dance at Holly Springs hall Oct. 21.

A ladies 'get together' night for doing crafts, knitting, sewing, etc. will start at the local hall Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. All moms, daughters and grandmothers welcome.

Ladies 'get-together' starting up soon

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family visited her father, Stan Woloszyn, at the University hospital recently.

Zetta MacRae visited her daughter, Laura Woods, and grandson Danny of Victoria, B.C.

The Jim Cooleys of Ottawa, Ont., Cliff Cooley of Kamloops, B.C., Jack Ness of Whitecourt, and their sister Anna of Williams Lake, came to inter the ashes of their mother at Brightwood Cemetery in the family plot

Moon Lake

By Alma Johnson

Oct. 22. Ada (Cooley) Ness was a sister to Dick Kidner and lived in the Brightwood area many years ago.

Some area folks attended



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Nov. 4: Supper and Dance, Easyford Hall. 542-2043 for tickets/info

Nov. 4: West Country Singles dance, Stout Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Supp-Herb Health Foods.

Nov. 5: Air Cadet bingo, Legion Hall

Nov. 6: Information seminar to explain the drug prevention program Skills for Adolescents, Ennisville community hall, 7 p.m.

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Community league plans projects

The Whitby Community League met Oct. 26 to plan the season's festivities.

The first project will be a garage and bake sale Sunday, Nov. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. All new members will be out in full force with their treasures. Anyone wishing to book a table is asked to call Lorie at 542-8208. A concession will be available at the sale.

A building committee has been appointed to plan the new outside recreation area including renovations to the existing ball diamond.

The ladies will be catering for a Christmas party in November.

The members have chosen their spring dance dates — a Valentine's dance Feb. 17 and a hard times dance April 21.

A community wagon ride is planned for Sunday, Dec. 10 providing the weather cooperates.

The Whitby annual Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 17 with Santa Claus in attendance. Anyone wishing to help with the Christmas program is welcome to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Whitby

By Linda McGinn

Beat the cold by joining winter

It seems the only way to beat winter in Canada is to join it!

Skiing, skating and tobogganing are all ways of beating the winter cold and enjoying the season. Warm clothing and a little safety awareness will help ensure your continued enjoyment this winter.

St. John Ambulance offers these simple safety precautions:

- Stay warm. Wear clothing that will maintain body heat without causing sweating. Several layers of light, loose-fitting clothing will trap air and have greater protective value than one layer of heavy clothing.

Cover your head to reduce

heat loss. Avoid tight-fitting jewellery, shoes and clothing. Wear mittens rather than gloves for maximum finger warmth.

- Stay dry. Avoid wetness from sweating, rain or snow which contribute to loss of body heat.

- Stay safe. Limit the length of time you spend in extreme conditions and use the

"buddy system" (checking one another for signs of frostbite or exhaustion).

- Avoid fatigue. Rest periodically in sheltered areas.

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Medical alert program announced

Details of the seniors' medical alert program, seniors' independent living program and home adaptation program have been announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Ray Speaker.

All three initiatives, which were unveiled by Premier Getty earlier this year, will come into effect Jan. 1.

The seniors' emergency medical alert program provides a grant of up to \$700 to eligible senior renters to purchase an approved medical alert unit. A medical alert unit is part of an emergency response system. The grant may be used toward the purchase of a small portable transmitter and base station.

By simply pressing a button on the transmitter, a senior can call for help in times of medical emergency.

This program also provides grants of up to \$20,000 each to existing or new non-profit groups to help them expand or establish emergency medical alert networks.

The seniors' independent living program provides grants up to \$4,000 to eligible senior homemakers for approved repairs and improvements to the home.

Seniors who have previously received grants under former home improvement programs may be eligible for a minimum grant of \$1,000. Five per cent of this money may be used toward maintenance such as

window cleaning or snow shovelling for which receipts are not required.

Up to \$700 of this grant money may be used for the purchase of an approved medical alert unit.

The home adaptation program has been enhanced to offer financial assistance to wheelchair users and those individuals whose disability will eventually necessitate the use of a wheelchair.

A grant of \$5,000 may be used toward permanent modification to facilitate wheelchair access to the home or movement in the home.

Sekura Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 21 were 2,015 head of livestock.

Friday's horse sale saw the bulk of good horses traded from \$400 to \$700 per head, topping at \$1,050 per head.

The Saturday cow sale saw large good cows trade from \$700 to \$900 per head with quality dispersal cows \$1,000 to \$1,350 per head, some higher; dispersal heifers to \$1,175 per head and select heifer calves \$775 per head.

On offer for Wednesday, Oct. 25 were 804 head of cattle and calves and 111 other livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$100 to \$122 per 100, some higher. Good stock heifer calves \$85 to \$100 per 100, some higher. Good 600-900 lb. steers \$90 to \$102 per 100, some higher. Good 600-900 lb. heifers \$80 to \$92 per 100, some higher. Good butcher cows \$47 to \$53 per 100, some higher.

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Using 1985 figures, the most recent available, the attorney general's department estimates there are 40,000 outstanding tickets worth a total of about \$1.8 million in Alberta. The department predicts 90 per cent of these will be collected in the next year.

As of Nov. 1, when the new Provincial Offences Procedure Act comes into effect replacing the Summary Convictions Act, a new fines collection program will be in place for traffic tickets worth less than \$400.

Instead of issuing warrants for unpaid fines, Motor Vehicles Services will

Report from the Legislature

With
Tom Thurber
MLA Drayton Valley



withhold vehicle registration, new licence plates, new driver's licence, registration of vehicles for the first time, and the transfer of vehicle registrations from one vehicle to another until all traffic tickets have been paid.

The primary advantage of the new system is that it will be a money-maker rather than an expense. Offenders will have to come to Motor Vehicles, rather than Motor Vehicles — or the courts or police — chasing after them.

The new system will also lessen the caseload of the courts. Currently, if you get a

ticket and feel you are not guilty, you have to go to the provincial courthouse to enter a plea. As of Nov. 1 you can just mail your plea into the local court and notification of a trial date will be sent to you by mail.

The same avenue exists if you admit you are guilty of the offence, but are not legally at fault. For example, suppose you are pulled over for failing to stop at a stop sign. The officer is correct that you failed to stop, but the reason was that your car slid on the ice. You did everything possible to stop at the stop sign. You committed the offence, but are not

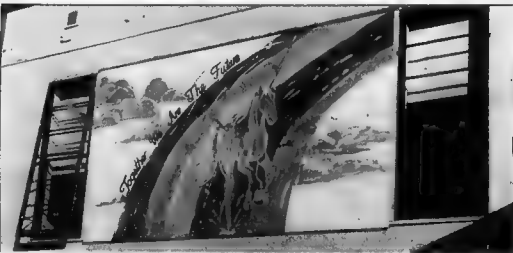
legally guilty. Rather than having to appear before a court, you could again mail the dispute in, and then a date would be set for one to present your case before a judge.

If for any legitimate reason your plea or written dispute is delayed in the mail, or if you should fail to receive your notification of trial in the mail, allowances will be made under the act. If, however, you fail to receive the notification of trial because you have not updated the address on your

licence — which you are legally required to do — and the notification goes to the wrong address, then you are guilty of failing to respond.

If a fine remains unpaid after the due date, a charge of \$20 or 20 per cent of the fine, whichever is greater, is levied in addition to the fine.

By choosing to withhold Motor Vehicle services rather than imprisoning traffic offenders, not only are traffic offences decriminalized, but an effective means of collecting unpaid fines is established.



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MS Readathon ends at school

Readathon

On Nov. 3 the school will hold its first hot dog day. They will cost 50 cents plus another 50 for juice. They will be held on the first Friday of every month.

Nov. 6, the soup program begins. Soup tickets are now on sale.

At 7 p.m. on Nov. 8, the fall concert will be held. Come early for good seats.

H.W. Pickup

On Nov. 2 there will be an ATA charter night at the school for staff and administrators interested in the local chapter.

St. Anthony

The St. Anthony's lunchtime activities program is in full swing, and this week, the remote control car races will be under way.

The running club for grades 4 to 9 will start as well, as a part of the noon-hour activity program.

Tomahawk

On Nov. 3 the school's learn-to-swim program will be launched at the Drayton Valley pool.

The MS Readathon also ends on that day and



students should be collecting monies shortly after that.

On Nov. 7, Tomahawk will be visited by Canadian author Peter Eyzindson, who will talk to the students about writing books.

Individual pictures will be taken Nov. 9, and parents are requested to have their order forms in before then.

Finally, kids from the school will be collecting for UNICEF Halloween night. Watch for them.

Frank Maddock

Report cards go out Oct. 27, followed by parent-teacher interviews Nov. 9 and 10.

Parents with appointments should call the school to confirm them, and those without, can call the school to get them.

Picture retakes will be done Nov. 1.

Basketball tryouts start Nov. 1.



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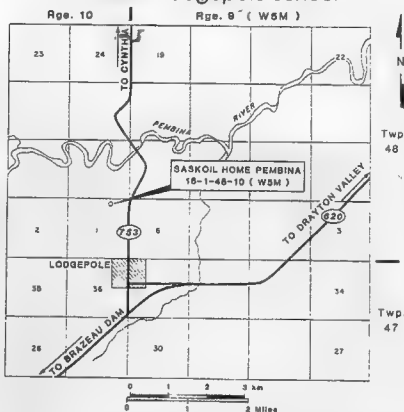


Brassard - Pasichnyk
Shelley Lynne, daughter of
Henry and Marie Brassard of Red Deer and Gary
Wayne, son of John and Maureen Pasichnyk of
Drayton Valley were united in marriage
September 2, 1989, Sacred Heart Catholic
Church, Red Deer. They are residing in
Drayton Valley.

Lodgepole Open House

November 8, 3 pm. - 9 pm.

Location: Lodgepole School



Saskatchewan Oil and Gas Corporation proposes to drill a well located in the Lodgepole area which may encounter oil and gas containing hydrogen sulphide (H_2S).

Saskoil has arranged for an open house to be held at the Lodgepole School to discuss the proposed well.

Representatives from Saskoil, the Energy Resources Conservation Board, and other government agencies will be available to answer questions.



Story time

It's story time for preschoolers at the Drayton Valley library last Wednesday morning.

4-Hers learn not to burn

By Caren Badry and Laura Willis
Club reporters

On Saturday, Oct. 21 Easyford 4-H Frontier and Two Rivers Beef 4-H clubs hosted a district workshop at the Easyford hall.

About 60 people from all the 4-H clubs in the area attended.

Eric Jones, farm safety specialist with Alberta Agriculture gave a presentation on safety and fire extinguishers. Everyone had a chance to set off a fire extinguisher. After a pot-luck lunch 4-H members, leaders and parents went bowling.

Thanks to district home economist Bev Brooks for arranging for Mr. Jones to come out and to all who prepared the delicious lunch.

Tomahawk has spicy playschoolers

There will be a family night Nov. 3 at the Agri-centre in the form of a harvest pot-luck supper. These outings have become popular in getting people together for a pleasant time and it is hoped there will be a good turnout for the occasion.

Regular league curling will begin Dec. 4 with the possibility of a bonspiel in December for turkeys, etc. to kick-off the new season. Registrations will be Nov. 6 at the centre from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Bonspiel dates: mens - Jan. 18-21; mixed - Feb. 8-11; ladies - March 8-11 and a 'last chance' 'spiel near the end of March.

School news

The playschool children are again selling Sunsweet spices. Contact Linda Berr at 339-

Tomahawk News

By Joyce Schadeck

2209 for more information.

On Oct. 18 students enjoyed a get-together with the Wildwood Rebounders skipping team, to encourage cardio-vascular fitness.

Nov. 9 is set for picture taking and report cards will also be handed out that day.

Pre-Christmas shopping

A pre-Christmas parents shopping night is planned for Friday, Nov. 17 from 4:30 to 9 p.m. in the gym. Several well-known dealers are planning to display a large selection of novelties and gifts.



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Please be advised that the following approval/conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

File No./Municipality	No. of Lots	Agent/Owner	Applicants Address
89/90YH003-41 M.D. of Brazeau	NE 31.47.9.W5M 3 Residential Lots	J.K. Smith, ALS (F. Whalley)	Box 10029 Drayton Valley, Alberta

(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at: 967-2249).

ADJACENT LANDOWNERS that wish to appeal the decisions must do so within 14 days from this date of publication by filing a written notice of appeal to:

The Secretary, Alberta Planning Board
9th Floor, 9925 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
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- Legal description and municipal location of lands to be subdivided;
- name and address of applicant for subdivision;
- name and address of applicant;
- name and date of publication of the newspaper in which approval appears;
- reasons for appeal;

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New silverware line won't tarnish

A Canadian company has developed an easy care, non-tarnish line of silverware that eliminates any need for elbow grease. The silverware is the first of its kind in the world.

Called Carefree, the new line of non-tarnish silverware was developed by silverware manufacturer Levinter Industries Ltd. of Concord, Ont. It includes table settings, tea services, trays, cups, picture frames, baby cups and candlesticks. These products are unbreakable and can be washed in the sink or dishwasher.

The new process is one of the few major developments in the production of silverware since the early 1700s, when Sheffield silverware was first

produced in England. The Sheffield process involved fusing fine sheets of silver over a copper core, which resulted in high-quality products at prices people other than kings could afford. (Since the early 19th century, electroplating has been used to layer the silver over the copper.)

Canadian Science News

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Quintessence — music, comedy at its very best

By Susan Mosecicki
Combine five men in white tuxedos, two violins, a viola, a cello, two guitars and a banjo and you have the funniest, serious musicians you may ever have the occasion to feast your ears upon.

The 'quintessential' quintet from Toronto, Quintessence, conjured up two standing ovations at H.W. Pickup school last Thursday evening because of their delightful combination of humor and intoxicating music.

Several selections were played from what guitarist Bill Bridges called the Relative Suite, which, he explained, was because they were written by relatives of the musicians. "We kind of like to keep nepotism in the family," he said.

One selection from the

Relative Suite was Northern Dancer, chosen for a television program called State of the Art. "It's kind of like our big hit," said Bridges. As a matter of fact, he said smirking, "It's our only hit."

"We've just signed a big contract to tour Europe," he told the crowd. A round of applause followed, after which he added, "Now we've got to get someone else to sign it."

The music the group plays, however, is no joke. Despite comical antics throughout the evening, Quintessence played supremely and professionally, drawing the people into the spirit of one piece and luring them successfully into the next.

When the E string on the jazz violinist's instrument broke, Bridges improvised



Quintessence — the quintessential quintet

and played a romantic Spanish tune to allow time for the string to be changed. Even then the humor came through when he said the piece was for all the women in the audience. The tune played was Tsuch Me.

In an interview, Bridges said the unique style began when the group was starting out and played for school

students. "We discovered very quickly that we had to do things to make them laugh and get them on our side. We just sort of carried it with us."

Group members boast such individual credits as playing for Anne Murray, Phantom of the Opera, conducting musicals, and all are

involved in studio work and recording.

Bridges plays the classical guitar, electric guitar and the banjo and he also does most of the writing and arrangement of the pieces the group plays.

Quintessence is music at its very best, with a humorous twist. It's like love at first recital.

Gent's name stands for PC president

Wayne Gent is allowing his name to stand for president of the Drayton Valley/Devon Progressive Conservative Association.

The Tomahawk-area farmer lost out to MLA Tom Thurber in the PC nomination race earlier this year and recently finished second in the Division 7 County of Parkland elections.

The PC annual meeting will be held next month in Warburg.

Last Wednesday Gent accompanied Thurber to a policy meeting in Edmonton at which Premier Don Getty attended. The meeting was held to formulate policy for the PC convention Nov. 17-19 in Edmonton.

In deciding to let his name stand for president of the Drayton Valley/Devon constituency Gent says, "All we see are the negatives. We don't see the positives. The message isn't getting out."

Gent feels getting that message out would be one of his priorities.

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| 69D-86 | M.D. of Brazeau
Proposed Storage Yard & 25' x 50' Storage Shed
Lot 8, Bl. 11, Pct. 3504 KS, Lodgepole |
| 69D-85 | William Alton May
Existing 40' x 60' Shop - Trucking Company |
| 69D-82 | County of Parkland
Proposed Gravel Operation SML P90140
Pts. of LSO 8 & 9 Sec. 21-50-6 WSM
Pts. of LSO 5 & 12 Sec. 22-50-6 WSM |
| 69D-84 | Erwin Poethicker
Home Occupation - Truck Driver & Office
NE 1-86-135M |
| 69D-83 | Premier Propane Inc.
Proposed 1000 US Gal Propane Dispenser Site
Alaska NW 30-48-6 WSM |
| 69D-81 | Gordon A. Hamilton
Proposed 40' x 60' Machine Shed
Pt. NW 28-49-7 WSM Containing 120 AC. More or Less |

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An appeal may be made to the Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Municipal Planning Commission or Development Officer. Appeals must be received by the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 either by person or by registered mail no later than **November 3, 1989**.

Dave Rabergs, Development Officer
Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77
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Julie Andrews, Executive Secretary
Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77
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NOTICE

ORDINANCE OF LAND USE PLAN

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, November 1, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodgepole School to review:

- Draft Area Structure Plan
- Location of Transfer Station
- Potential Improvements to Water & Sewer Facilities

Members of Council, Administration and the Planning Commission will be in attendance
John Erikson, Manager
Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77



Jubilant juniors

Left to right: Grade 7, 8 and 9 winners for the best Halloween costume at H.W. Pickup last week. Winners were slawase twin farmers, Mac tonight, and ?

Community wishes man speedy recovery

Buck Lake

By Joan Elmont

A surprise 75th birthday party had been planned for Nov. 6 at the Buck Lake Hall; unfortunately the guest of honor is presently in Edmonton undergoing surgery.

The residents of the community would like to wish Stan Krysta a speedy and successful recovery.

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This will involve the removal of some 500,000 containers from 110 storage sites in Alberta. These containers are made from various materials, including plastic, steel and aluminum.

The program calls for the containers to be collected, shredded; washed, and converted into recyclable raw materials. All residues from the containers and the washing and conversion process must be collected and treated in an approved manner.

The Corporation is also interested in proposals by which the raw materials - shredded plastic, or coned/shredded steel - can be safely reprocessed into viable products.

Interested parties are invited to register their interest with The Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation to receive the "Pre Tender Information Package". The deadline for registration is December 1, 1989.



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MD tackles long-term plans

Long-range plans will be part of the MD Brazeau's menu for the upcoming year.

The first year was a year of organization," said Reeve Henry Rondeau. "Now we can tackle the more long-range plans we have to look at," he added.

Some of these include economic development, tourism, and the agricultural services board. "We'll take a broader look at agriculture in our area."

"We have to start looking at our office building," said Rondeau. "It's too small for a municipality our size."

He said the MD would look at possible renovations in the next couple of years. He also said the yard is not adequate.

Hiring staff, purchasing equipment to maintain the roads, settling with unions and division of assets kept the MD extremely busy throughout its first year of operation.

"It's been a tremendous year," Rondeau said. "What we've accomplished is far beyond our expectations. It's practically a miracle, really."



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Pickles\$1.99

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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, October 31, 1989

Did phantom locomotive revisit area in 1986?

By Shaun Polczer

There is a tale chaingang workers on the railway liked to tell about a stretch of track just west of here and of a phantom locomotive that haunted it.

The time was in the early 1900s. All the routes had been surveyed through the mountains and the track was being pushed west from Edmonton.

John Smith was as fine a locomotive engineer in the CNR as there ever was.

One cold autumn evening under a full moon, he was running a load of track and ties to the workcamps on the new line east of Edson.

He was coming up to one of the new curves on the track he had never driven through before, when he swore he saw the beam of a powerful lantern from around the corner of the bend.

One of the coal shovellers came up to the front of the engine and saw it too. Together they heard the shrill call of a train whistle and saw the menacing profile of another huge locomotive coming straight for them.

Smith knew this section of the line was not yet in service, and there should not have been another train on it.

There was only a single track in those days, and he knew the trains were too close to prevent a collision. In vain desperation Smith pulled the lever on the mighty steam brakes, squinted his eyes, and with the coal shoveller, braced himself for the impact and the pain that would surely follow after being thrown from the wreck.

To their surprise, the unknown locomotive passed right through theirs, the tortured wall of the whistle fading as it moved behind them.

Disbelieving, the engineer and the shoveller agreed not to tell anyone about what happened.

In spite of this, similar stories about this particular section of track began to spread as other engineers had similar experiences.

Soon the story of The

Phantom Locomotive became widespread that locomotive engineers never even hit the brakes when they saw the beam of light around that corner, and heard the eerie call of the phantom whistle.

It was no surprise to John Smith then, when he heard there had been a terrible accident on that curve almost a year to the day after his strange experience.

It appears that two locomotives struck head-on

at full speed after neither driver hit the brakes when they saw the other coming for them.

This was not the last accident along this stretch of track.

In fact, there was a terrible head-on collision east of Edson in 1986 that killed more than a 100 souls.

Was it the whistle of the Phantom Locomotive they thought they heard calling that fateful night?

Our contribution to the superstitions of Halloween

Witches, warlocks, kings and queens, run around on Halloween, crossing skeletons, the sign of death, with a sign of life... UNICEF. They fill their sacks with sticky treats, as they scamp along their neighborhood beats.

Mothers work for weeks on end, Sewing seams and mending hems. They, too, remember as they stitch, How fun it was to make the pitch: Trick or treat?

By Susan Mosicki



Halloween glows with excitement for ghosts and goblins with insatiable sacks.

Power of darkness a Halloween legend

So how did it all begin? How did our society come to the conclusion that 'dressing up' in costumes, and running around yelling 'trick or treat' was a fine source of entertainment for children?

The holiday name itself — 'Halloween' — is derived from 800 A.D. when English and Irish churches started an All Saint's Day on Nov. 1. The religious mass uttered on the day was titled Allhallowmas, thus the previous evening, Oct. 31, became Hallow e'en.

The spiritual aspect of Halloween comes from the ancient Celts who lived in the British Isles and northern France before the birth of Christ.

The Celts believed Oct. 31 represented the time when summer was devoured by the power of darkness. They feared the power of darkness would kill their sun god.

On the Halloween evening the power of darkness allowed the dead to return as witches, goblins, ghosts, and black cats.

In order to save the sun god, and to fend off evil spirits, the Celts made large sacrificial fires from their crops and animals in hopes of pleasing the evil powers.

Jack-o-lantern

Irish legend claims the lantern was named after a man named 'Jack' who was disallowed into heaven because he was a miser, and was refused entrance to hell because he had played jokes on the devil.

Therefore Jack had to walk the earth carrying a lantern until his Judgement Day.

Witches

The symbol of a witch riding a broomstick was derived from an ancient Scottish superstition. Scots believed that witches who had sold their souls to the devil would leave a double of themselves in bed. So when the devil came on Halloween to lay claim to his soul, the witches would make good their get-away by flying up the chimney on a broomstick...attended, of course, by black cats.

By Shaun Polczer

The early inhabitants of Alberta had their own ghost stories they loved to tell... and believe.

David Thompson, an early fur trade explorer, who travelled extensively along the North Saskatchewan,

Thompson beats devil at his own game...

Athabasca, and Brazeau rivers into the Rockies, documented the beliefs of the early peoples in his diary *Travels in Western North America*.

The most common ghost story of the time was a tale about a huge creature called the Giant Mammoth, that supposedly inhabited the foothills and forests on this side of the Continental Divide, and would brutally kill any that came near.

Thompson wrote that nobody had ever seen the mighty beast, and none could show him any footprints or tracks it had made. In fact, none could even say exactly where it lived.

Belief in the creature was so strong, even among his own men who were Voyageurs, that Thompson could not persuade any the mammoth did not exist.

This may have been due to stories circulating among his men about a card game he had with the devil.

It happened on a trip to the mountains through central Alberta near Rocky Mountain House.

Thompson was enjoying a glass of rum when a stranger walked into the camp and challenged him to a game of poker.

When the time came to ante up, Thompson knew he was playing for his own soul. Gulping down hard on his glass, and drawing a huge puff from a pipeful of Indian tobacco he was smoking, the famous explorer laid his cards on the table — and won!

He never talked of it afterwards, and his Voyageurs said it was the reason why he never smoked, swore, or drank alcohol ever again.

Polish heritage spirit thrives at cultural evening



The Mazur dancers, aged 11-16

By Paul Cudla
The spirit of Polish heritage was alive in sights, sounds and tastes at the third annual Tomahawk cultural heritage evening.

"We bring something of our ethnic cultural heritage to the people. It presents a cultural activity to the group," Barb Zaniewicz, co-organizer of the event, says.

The heritage evening was held at the Tomahawk school Oct. 21, and featured the Polonez Polish Folk Arts Ensemble. All 150 available tickets for the event were sold.

A traditional Ukrainian meal and a slide-show on Greece were also part of the multicultural affair.

Zaniewicz and Sandy Semenyna have presented two previous heritage

evenings which followed the themes of Bavarian and Ukrainian.

"I think it brings these kind of events closer to the people," Semenyna says, "it's a way of preserving the culture."

The Tomahawk heritage evening makes a cultural event easily accessible to the people of the town.

Promoting culture, heritage

The Polonez dancers performed three traditional Polish dances — the karakowiak, one of the oldest national dances in Poland; the rzeszow, a dance which portrays the working class; and the lowicz which is a slow, romantic dance including magic and symbolic elements.

Irena Myschchysyn, who led the Polonez group, says the dance ensemble's purpose is to share the rich wealth of dances in Poland.

"To promote the culture, the heritage, to keep up the traditions," Myschchysyn says.

The Polonez Ensemble is based in Edmonton and was established in 1982.

Myschchysyn says the preservation of Polish heritage does not detract from her Canadian identity.

"If somebody asks me what my nationality is, I say I am a Canadian with a Polish background."



Polonez dancer dress is authentic Polish garb, rich in heritage and culture.



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Shortage of booking times for Christmas parties

By Shaun Polczer

Many local residents and groups could be out in the cold this Christmas booking halls for their seasonal gatherings and not even know it.

Although Christmas may seem to be a long way off when it is still only Halloween, it may be too late to start making plans to book a Christmas party at any of the local halls.

A survey conducted by *The Western Review* of local hotels and community halls found that already, there is a shortage of premium times to book a Christmas party.

At the Black Gold Inn, there are only eight dates available before Christmas.

"It's going pretty good," said Doug Howell, "we're fairly full already."

He indicated a majority of the remaining dates were for the end of November, hardly a seasonal time for a festive gathering.

The survey found similar answers at other establishments in town.

In the community halls, the story was the same.

Connie Swap, who books parties for the Legion hall, said the Legion was "booked solid," and that there were only a few possible dates in November left.

Over at the Masonic hall, social coordinator Bill Wallace expected that hall would be booked up very soon.

"Response has been excellent, there are only one or two Saturdays in December left," said Wallace.

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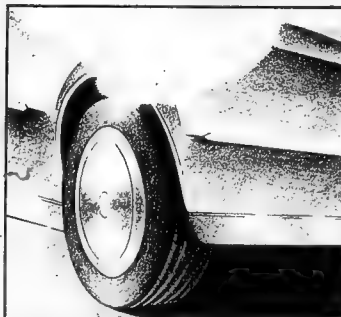
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Dr. Frank Milligan from Reynold's Museum in Wetaskiwin was the keynote speaker.

The visitor information booth in Leduc was selected as the best in Battle River. Judging was based on the line of service offered to the traveller. Leduc received 792 points followed by Sherwood Park with 779.

Mavis Danielson of Sedgewick claimed top prize of \$500 in

the golf tour promotion. Thirty per cent of the participants came from outside Battle River.

Sixteen golf courses participated in the promotion including Drayton Valley, Birchwood, Breton and Alder Flats in this area.

Mary Major of Fort Saskatchewan was presented with the Anthony Henday award for her years of outstanding community service and increasing tourism awareness.

Jean MacDonald of Erskine was officially sworn in as president of the tourist association. Diane Dills of Leduc will serve on the new executive as first vice-president and Georgina Taylor of Chauvin is the second vice-president. Bryce Woolfrow of Castor is the past president.

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Without hesitation, Terry reached for the telephone and called the police; within moments, the police arrived and arrested the burglar before he left the house with television and VCR in tow.

Though the young mother would never have thought about it in such terms, she was doing her part to prevent crime in her

community, a role we all have to play, according to Allan Phibbs, acting regional director of the Ministry of the Solicitor General's regional office in Edmonton.

"Crime affects all of us and it's costly; when we can get neighbors, co-workers and classmates talking about crime and its consequence, we can then start talking about crime prevention. Preventing crime starts with our attitudes, having the 'mind set' that working together can make a difference and that personal involvement is a critical part of the process," he explains.

Preventing crime at both personal and community levels is the focus of National Crime Prevention Week, Oct.

29-Nov. 4. The theme of the week: Together...Families and Communities... is reflective of the high priority given to crime prevention initiatives in all sectors of society.

Phibbs says crime prevention is best described as "...neighbors working together to prevent break-ins, parents and teachers working together to reduce vandalism, educators working with the media to combat child abuse, women working with other women to prevent sexual abuse, probation and parole officers working with offenders, letter carriers keeping an eye out for seniors on their routes...in essence, it's people sharing the responsibility for making their community a safer place to live — for themselves, their families and their neighbors."

Clearly, the message is beginning to be heard. Today, more than 100,000 Albertans of all ages are actively involved in community-based crime prevention activities.

One of the most common

and readily recognized programs is Block Parents; about 140 communities scattered throughout the province have volunteers providing safe havens for children in need of protection, from a real or imagined source, when parental assistance is not near at hand.

Community crime watch programs such as Neighborhood Watch, known in some areas of the province as Block Watch and Rural Crime Watch, have also achieved considerable success, with significant reductions in property crimes such as burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and vandalism.

In recent years, there has been considerable emphasis put on the development of crime prevention programs aimed at young people as well as ex-offenders, in an attempt to reduce criminal activities through participation, interaction and educational programs aimed at both target groups.

Based on the premise the

prevention of many crimes can be achieved through early educational programs, youth programs focus not only on preventative aspects of crime, but on intervention components aimed at young offenders who may have already experienced brushes with the law.

"We're not for an instant suggesting that starting and maintaining crime prevention programs at any level of the community is a simple matter," Phibbs concludes. "Nor are we asking anybody to do the work of the police in this province."

"We're asking people to recognize the reality that crime prevention is a shared responsibility between community members at all levels and their police department."

"Municipal police and RCMP across the province know how impactful crime prevention programs can be and so do community members who live in areas where crime prevention is at work."



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3	News	Midnight	T for Trouble	DeGross	Sharklock Holmes	At Home Sport	Jewel in the Crown	To Be Announced			
4	News		Manojo	Golden Girls	Street Legal		Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rock'n
5	News	"Big Shave" Conf'd	Movie: "Feds"		Attractions	Movie: "Black Eagle"				Movie: "Samson"	
6	News		CBS News	Cody Show	Chen	Night Court	Peaceable Kingdom	Dallas		Calvin Crest	
7	News		JAC News	Ed Temple	What's Best?	M*A*S*H	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20
8	News	Star Trek: Next Generation	NHL Hockey	Category Games of Education Oilers							Sports Night
9	News		Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Street Legal	Dallas		National	Journal	News	"Flat"
10	News	Je Ne Veux Plus	Rock, pop, laser	Movie: "La Vie en Rose"				Journal	Le Passeur	On ne meurt que deux fois	
11	Baywatch		Off Back'd	World at War	Movie: "The White Dawn"			Tonight Show	Hard Copy	Daniel Lerner	
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13	On the Edge	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Muggins	MTV Achievement Awards	MTV Rock Room	Home/Away	Movie: "The White Dawn"			
14	Dance Area	Movie: "Charge of the Mad Br"		MTV Rocks	MTV Achievement Awards	MTV Rock Room	Home/Away	Movie: "The White Dawn"			
15	The Country	News	The Country	News	The Country	News	The Country	News	The Country	News	The Country
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17	Country Music Television										
18	Footage	Movie: "The White Dawn"									
19	NBA Basketball	New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons									
20	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	CHN News								
21	Church St.	Crook	Nashville News								
22	Coca Cola Countdown	V.I. Brown	Rock News	Spotlight	V.I. Brown	Rock News	Spotlight	V.I. Brown	Rock News	Spotlight	V.I. Brown

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2	News	Newsweek	Football	Free Spirit	Sam & Doug	Competition				CTV News	News
3	News	Backstreet	Atlantic	Smile	World						
4	News	NHL Hockey	Pittsburgh Penguins at Edmonton Oilers								
5	Can't Buy	Movie: "Gordie is the Hero"									
6	Simon & Simon	CBS News	News	National Geographic	Spt						
7	League of Women Voters	News	What's Best?	Star Trek: Next Generation							
8	CFI Football	Hampshire Tiger-Cat at Toronto Argonauts	Conf'd	CFI Football	Category Games of Education Oilers						
9	NHL Hockey	Pittsburgh Penguins at Edmonton Oilers									
10	Wrestling	Les Rangers vs Les Canadiennes									
11	227	Amex	Golden Girls	Empty Nest							
12	Great Performances										
13	TV Hits	The Triangles	CHN TV	Smile	World						
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15	Saturday Night	To Be Announced	Journal Digest								
16	P. Freeman	World Tom	To Be Announced	Faith Twenty	Happy Life	P. Freeman	World Tom				
17	Country Music Television										
18	Living Dangerously	Movie: "Greatest Lightning"									
19	Backyard	Joe Louis Story									
20	PrimeTime	Shaw	In Japan	CHN News							
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SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 5, 1989											
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2	News	Alb. Business	WS							CTV News	News
3	NFR Presents	Stephen	Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"								
4	"Ernest Goes to Camp"	Family Hour									
5	"Mead in the Heart"	Movie: "Bliss Blue"									
6	"The Road Warrior"	CBS News	Decision '89								
7	Genealogy	News	ABC News	Life Goes On							
8	News	Alberta	Hogwarts	Movie: "Cross of Fire"							
9	"Ernest Goes to Camp"	Family Hour									
10	Ca var carte	Fast var ca	Star of an act								
11	Sister Kate	Two Dads	Movie: "Cross of Fire"								
12	Nature	Making of a Continent									
13	Three Men	England	Edison Tunes	Doc Ford	Movie: "The Golden Sand"						
14	Predators	Worms	Great Expectations								
15	Impact										
16	It's Written	Jay of Music	Wendy Warner	W. White	Discovery	Ralph Harris					
17	Country Music Television										
18	Biography	John	Bobby McFerrin								
19	NFL Football	Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins									
20	PrimeTime	Week in Review	CHN News								
21	Amex Sports Backlog	Track Power	Track'n USA	Speed	Beethoven	Motoworld	Racing	American Sports	Cavalcade	Maroon	
22	Best of Much	V.I. Exton Elm	Spotlight	Fast Patters							

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	Live It Up	Cody Show	Head Case	Drugs						
3	News	Competition	Marking Television	Discovery	Journal						
4	News	Alberta	Danger Bay	Wonder Y	Drugs						
5	Movie: "18 Again"	Conf'd	Movie: "Raid A-Cap"								
6	News		CBS News	Cody Show	Chen	Night Court					
7	News		NFL Football	San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans							
8	News	M*A*S*H	ALF	NHL Hockey	Edmonton Oilers at Calgary						
9	News		Adam-12	Danger Bay	Wonder Y	Drugs					
10	Les Nouvelles	Decouverte	Temps pass	Un jour de la vie	Can						
11	ALF	Hogwarts	Movie: "Cross of Fire"								
12	Television										
13	Dallas	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Muggins	Can						
14	On the Edge	Vampires	Great Expectations								
15	The Country	Business	The Country	Arts & Ent	The Country	Cover					
16	Highway	Bliss	Four	Regimen	Can't Take It	Th					
17	Country Music Television										
18	Newsweek	Great Way	Our Country	Shelly - Trust	Reno's Cabaret	Rev					
19	Auto Racing	NASCAR Checker 300	Conf'd								
20	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	CHN News								
21	Best of Classic Rock II	Nashville News									
22	Movie: "The Last Waltz"		Spotlight	Ted							

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	Newsweek	Football	Free Spirit	Sam & Doug	Competition				CTV News	News
3	News	Backstreet	Atlantic	Smile	World						
4	News	NHL Hockey	Pittsburgh Penguins at Edmonton Oilers								
5	Can't Buy	Movie: "Gordie is the Hero"									
6	Simon & Simon	CBS News	News	National Geographic	Spt						
7	League of Women Voters	News	What's Best?	Star Trek: Next Generation							
8	CFI Football	Hampshire Tiger-Cat at Toronto Argonauts	Conf'd	CFI Football	Category Games of Education Oilers						
9	NHL Hockey	Pittsburgh Penguins at Edmonton Oilers									
10	Wrestling	Les Rangers vs Les Canadiennes									
11	227	Amex	Golden Girls	Empty Nest							
12	Great Performances										
13	TV Hits	The Triangles	CHN TV	Smile	World						
14	Big Bands at Drayton	Movie: "Sugar Lake"									
15	Saturday Night	To Be Announced	Journal Digest								
16	P. Freeman	World Tom	To Be Announced	Faith Twenty	Happy Life	P. Freeman	World Tom				
17	Country Music Television										
18	Living Dangerously	Movie: "Greatest Lightning"									
19	Backyard	Joe Louis Story									
20	PrimeTime	Shaw	In Japan	CHN News							
21	Backstage	Grand Op	Tommy Hunter	With Death	CountryClips						
22	Star in the City	V.I. Christopher Ward	New Order	Special							

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 8, 1989											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	Alb. Business	WS							CTV News	News
3	NFR Presents	Stephen	Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"								
4	"Ernest Goes to Camp"	Family Hour									
5	"Mead in the Heart"	Movie: "Bliss Blue"									
6	"The Road Warrior"	CBS News	Decision '89								
7	Genealogy	News	ABC News	Life Goes On							
8	News	Alberta	Hogwarts	Movie: "Cross of Fire"							
9	"Ernest Goes to Camp"	Family Hour									
10	Ca var carte	Fast var ca	Star of an act								
11	Sister Kate	Two Dads	Movie: "Cross of Fire"								
12	Nature	Making of a Continent									
13	Three Men	England	Edison Tunes	Doc Ford	Movie: "The Golden Sand"						
14	Predators	Worms	Great Expectations								
15	Impact										
16	It's Written	Jay of Music	Wendy Warner	W. White	Discovery	Ralph Harris					
17	Country Music Television										
18	Biography	John	Bobby McFerrin								
19	NFL Football	Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins									
20	PrimeTime	Week in Review	CHN News								
21	Amex Sports Backlog	Track Power	Track'n USA	Speed	Beethoven	Motoworld	Racing	American Sports	Cavalcade	Maroon	
22	Best of Much	V.I. Exton Elm	Spotlight	Fast Patters							

Home of the Week



In harmony with the many quality homes Drayton Valley has to offer is this four-level split with double attached garage. Upon entering this home the quality and appeal is readily noticeable.

The main level consists of foyer, living and dining area, kitchen and eating area, and features oak flooring in foyer and oak cabinets in the kitchen. The bright kitchen area looks into a family room on the lower level. Lower level has a fourth bedroom, laundry room, three-piece bath and inside entry to the garage.

The house is tastefully finished in oak and includes modern window coverings, central vac, garage door openers and garage heaters.

Fenced and landscaped, this home listed with Century 21 Hi-Point Realty Ltd. is priced at \$137,900.



Wedding bells ring

Shirley Skjersven and Jeff Hansen were married in the Morinville United Church Aug. 26. The newlyweds reside in Wainwright where he is employed with The Star Chronicle.

88	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Life	Murphy B	Anything	Jake and the Fatigue	CTV News	News	
Life	on Britain		Crossroads	To Be Announced		
Life	High	Teddy Z	National Journal	News	News/Art	
	Movie: "They Live"			News	"Love Visibility"	
Court	Major Dad	Murphy B	Movie: "William Ye's Hot a Savage"			
Law	Stories		Monday QB	MacGyver		
Category: Planes				News	Sports Highlight	
Life	High	Teddy Z	National Journal	News	News	Meeting
Dust			Journal	Le Point	Movie: "Eugene"	
	News	Best of Carson		Hard Copy	David Letterman	
	News	Heaven Train	City Unplugged	W&A	Frank	
ent	TV	Circus	Highway	YTV Be Broom	News/Away	Week
	Movie: "The Artist"				Burns & A	Nature
Story	This Country		Cap. Report	News	Journal	
Life	P. Trauman	Connection	Highway	Miss Me	Future Request	
	Movie: Music Television			Country Music	Talent	
mean	Robin Leach on the Impover		Broadcasting: Great Way		Our Country: Stalin - Year	
Sports	Win Place		News/ing: Ben Carson/Series		ISM Wrestling	
	Money/Spice	Spice	Bowling		News/ing	News/ing
	Video/City	Crack	Knuckle/Nine			On Stage
ation	Fest	Music	Movie: "Shirley Se Anthony			

1989		3:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
		Market	Midnight Caller				CITY News	News
5 Sense		The Life Revolution	Scandal				To Be Announced	
		Market Place (Alan Albee)	National	Journal			News	NewsHour
		Moviefest "Pin"					Moviefest "Walker"	
Court		Review '91	Wall				Island Sun	
5'H		What's Best?	Newsline	Soap			Midnightzone	
		Wagway	Blues				Sports Night	A Headlock
		Market Place (Alan Albee)	National	Journal			News	Flight Eye
		Dollars	Journal	"Hot Pan"			Movie "Detecting <u>cases</u> "	
		News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy			Dave Letterman	
		Headline	Heart of the Dragon	Wild Am			News	
on TV		Cervetti	R.A.C. Boyes' Top Ric Room				News/Assembly	My Heart
		Movie "Rose Anne"					Burns & A	Nature
Story		This Country	Cap. Report	Business				
Report		Living Body	Christian	Cutting Edge				
		Country Music Television	Country Music Television					
		Improv	Biography				"Alice's Restaurant"	
last		Dan Cherry	Newsline	Pests: Pests Open Indoor			Chowdowns	
		Spymovies	Cherry	Tenants			Shadows	Newsnight
		VideoCity	Crook	Nashville News				On Stage
Page		Five	MuchMusic	W. Michael Williams				

8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Clara Beach	Night Court	Mutt House	CTV News	News		
News	The Gift of Life		To Be Announced			
Hyperthorizing	Nominal	Journal	News	Newsport		
	One Night	Q&A	Guest Session	Messenger		
Cartoon	Paradise Kingdom	Julia and the Gossamer	Wangyong			
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Quorum Leap					Sporn Night	A Hitchcock
Hyperthorizing	Nominal	Journal	News	Cyrons		
Occur	It's the People	Journal	Le Point	"Les Secrets du medecin"		
News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	Dated Letterman			
His Place	Jeany Into a Swamp	Wild Arm		Quorum Science		
TV	Johnny	WTFB Eye Beach	Home Away	Wildside		
Only	"Stand Up This Century"	All in the Same Boat	Burns & A	Nature		
Story	What's Chasing	Cap. Report	Business			
Yes	Country Music	Nature	Cosmo Windows	Family Theatre		
	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
	Jack Scallie of the Impres	World War	20th Century	Road to War		
Age	Sports	Match Play	NCA Tour	Sportsfishing	Rugby Special	
Moneybags		Manwaring		Shankels	Manwaring	
With Willie Nelson		Nashville Now			On Stage	
Mem	Fun	MacMachone	MacMachone With Ziggy	V.J. Silvio Anthony		

THURSDAY EVENING			NOVEMBER 9, 1989									
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	My Secret	Crash Show	Crash Show	Dr. World	Young Riders	J.N.G.			CTV News	News	
3	Homeview Halifax		Carpeting	Realists	Coastal World		A Month in the Country					
4	News	On Road	Funny News	Crossfire	Family	CORCO	Ed's Hall	Historical Journal			NewsHour	
5	"Bliss Blues" Cont'd	Alvin: "The Enormous Turn"			Onions	Movie: "Pelle the Conqueror"						Clue
6	News	CBS News	Crash Show	Cheers	Night Court	48 Hours		Top of the Hat			Knots Landing	
7	News	ABC News	Ed, Temple	Wally's Boat	High School	Mission Impossible	Young Riders				Frontview Line	
8	News	M*A*S*H	Chewy	Dear John	LA Law	Ed's Landing	News				Sports Night	Movie TV
9	News	Highways	Chewy	Dear John	LA Law	Long Walk W/reading	Droptop	Married...	National	Journal	News	Just Sayin'
10	News	CBS News	Crash Show	LA Court	Tour du monde	La Grand secret		La Post			Historics d'annon	
11	Crash Show	Dr. World		Dear John	LA Law	News	Temple Show	Hard Core			Daniel Letterman	
12	Fishing	T Old House	Living in America			Shark	S.W.A.L.K.S.	Wild At			Outdoors	Outdoors
13	Dr. World	Doctor Who	TVY Books	Huggins	Can't on TV	CNN	S.A.B.L.S.	TV Eye Focus			History/Artsy	History
14	Dr. World	Rainbow	Alvin: "The Adventures of Alvin and M. Toad"			News	"Charge of the Madal Tail"				Burns & A	Nature
15	Dr. World	Business	This Country	Just & Est.	This Country	Crash Show	This Country	Exp. Report	Business	Journal		
16	Dr. World	"The Coldest Story"			Wargus's Heroes and Hall	Job of Music	Curious Eye					
17	Country Music Television					Country Music Television						
18	Vic. at Sea	Frangle-Bar	Leonard Bernstein Conducts		Michael	Improv	Black Alder	Vic. at Sea	Frangle-Bar	Leonard Bernstein Conducts		
19	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Philadelphia Flyers	Cont'd			Don Cherry	SportsDesk	Soccer News	Soccer News	SquadWeek	Buzzing		
20	Pink Flashes	Terence Hoaghe	Larry King Live	CHN News		Manylease	Spacers	Newsnight				Newsnight
21	WHL Week	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	Crook	Headline Hour					On Stage
22	Power Hour		Quipps	Rock, News	Seagull	Tot Pattern	MacKinnon	V. Stone	Artsline			

Time or distance cannot destroy true friendship

By Pastor Bob Cochrane
Calvary Baptist Church

The Greeks had a phrase which speaks of "time which wipes all things out," as if the mind of man were a slate and time a sponge which passes across it and wipes it clean.

There are friendships which vanish with the years; there are people from whom we were once inseparable, with whom we would even find it difficult to make conversation today.

There are people and friendships from which we

From the
Pastor's Pen



quite inevitably grow away. But the real friendships last over the years. You may not see a real friend for months or even years, but when at last you meet, you can take up the friendship just where you left it off.

Time is the great destroyer but time cannot destroy the link which true friendship has forged. True friendship is independent of distance. There is a saying that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." But that is not

necessarily true. It can be equally true that "out of sight, out of mind." But in true friendship there is something which can triumph over distance and separation.

The other day I read a story of a true friendship. In the 1914-18 World War there were two men who were close friends. One was left wounded in no-man's-land between the trenches. His friend waited until darkness came, and then at the peril of his life, crawled out to help him. The first words

which the wounded man said were: "I knew you would come."

In all the ups and downs of life, in the chances and the changes, when the light shines and the shadows fall, true friendship remains the same.

The word of God says a wonderful thing: "There are friends who pretend to be friends, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother." (Proverbs 18:24)

How true!

White elephant sale raises money for concert

Get well wishes to Len Ulmer who is recuperating at home from recent surgery and to Virgil Dahl, a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Kathy Strickland and Marcel Lietz are the new parents of a daughter born Oct. 3.

Goody Bigelow is home after spending most of the summer touring British Columbia.

June and Jerry Merwin are leaving the community to live in B.C.

The pig roast held Oct. 14 at the Violet Grove 4-H hall was well attended. A white

Violet Grove News

By Sylvia Davidson

elephant sale was held during the dance and money was raised for the upcoming Christmas concert.

A fashion show is being planned for Nov. 12 at the Elks Hall in Drayton Valley.

Mary and Jim Hewlett were

surprised by neighbors dropping in recently to help celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary and Mary's birthday.

A card party was held at the home of Wes and Sylvia Davidson recently. Grand

winners of the crib match were Otto Stordalsvoll and Lillian Smithinsky. Clarence and Marie Dunnington of Kelowna, B.C. were also guests for the evening.

A belated welcome to the community to Dollard O'Conner.

The next general meeting will be Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Violet Grove 4-H hall.

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Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and
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'Perfect' costume too realistic for young trick-or-treater

By Chris Kreiser

Here it is midnight, the night before Halloween. I am sitting in front of my sewing machine hoping that through some miraculous process of osmosis I will not only know how to sew before dawn — but will create the perfect costume.

Truthfully, I'm still trying to decide what the kids' costumes should be. I'd given up being well prepared and left everything to the last minute. That's not as irresponsible as it sounds. I learned from past experience.

It seemed that Derek had the perfect costume last year.

Northlands Farmfair coming in November

The 1989 edition of Northlands Farmfair returns Nov. 2 through 11 in Edmonton.

One of Canada's largest livestock shows and sales, Farmfair includes dairy and beef cattle, sheep, swine, horses, calves, rabbits, pigeons, poultry and other types of fowl. Admission is free to the activities at the Northlands Agricom.

At the same time as the sixth annual Northlands Western art show and sale featuring oil, acrylic, pencil, bronze and clay works by Prairie artists runs Nov. 8-11. Canada's top cowboys will compete at the Canadian Finals rodeo also Nov. 8-11.

Coffee
with
Chris



Because of my garage sale savvy I acquired a big black Dracula cape in July. By the time October rolled around Derek was convinced the idea of being Dracula had been his all along. Ah, motherhood strikes again. Dracula it was.

For the first time ever I knew more than 12 hours ahead of time what Derek would be for Halloween. I happily pressed his black pants and white shirt. I even splurged and bought a black velvet bowtie. To make things really perfect my

artistic neighbor offered to paint Derek's face.

On the big day Derek was quite excited. He could hardly wait to see how much like Dracula he would look.

We went to Susan's so she could start putting the makeup on. First, the white all over his face and neck — just enough for that ghostly look. Then the black around his lips and eyebrows — very sinister looking.

He started to squirm after 15 minutes. He wanted to see. "Not yet," we told him. "It won't be much longer."

Next Sue put blue around his eyes. They looked so sunken and eerie it gave me the creeps. Derek impatiently listened to our groans of disgust and exclamations of how real it looked. He wanted to see. In a minute, in a minute.

For extra effect Sue slicked his hair down flat to his head. Then she applied the blood. It really did look like blood coming out of his mouth — too real.

Finally, Derek was allowed to look in the mirror. He was bursting with anticipation. Eagerly he raced down the hall to the mirror. I was standing behind him when his eyes met those in

the mirror. He was not prepared for what he saw.

There was no moment of recognition there. Just fear. His eyes got wide and a sound escaped from his lips that was part gasp, part disbelief and total fright.

He turned and grabbed my legs and burst into tears.

We had a tough time convincing him to go trick-or-treating let alone putting in the fake fangs to complete his costume.

This year I'm less concerned with getting the perfect costume than I am with trying to create a costume he will actually wear.

The best laid plans...

PUBLIC NOTICE ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that Fording Coal Ltd. on behalf of the City of Edmonton has filed application and plans under the provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to dewater the Genesee mine ore by diversion of a maximum of 100,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (134 acre-feet per annum) on part of TWP 50 and S1, Rge 2 and 3 W5.

The dewatering effluent will be conveyed with the surface drainage by drainage ditches and retained within the mine permit area.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Cambridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J6 on or before the 30th day of November, 1989.

Please quote file number 20269.

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THE DRAYTON VALLEY GIRLS HOCKEY would like to thank the people of Drayton Valley for coming out and supporting our Parade Breakfast last weekend. We would like to give a special thank you to the L&L for their Donation of the Hat. Thank you to Hazel Erickson for her Money Donation. Also thank you to all the parents and girls that worked so hard on the breakfast.
Sandy WinEmber was our 5050 Winner!

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In Memoriam

JORGENSEN - May
In memory of May Jorgensen who passed away November 1, 1987. It's been two years now, that you have been gone. Your shadow and influence still lingers on. As strong as if you were here, spreading your presence far and near. By your strength and vision. We will no longer be embraced, but our lives and memories can never be erased. No matter what life brings us through the years, a thought of you and our hearts shed their tears. Sadly Missed.
Maynard, Vicki and family
Caroline, Lloyd and family



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For complimentary, confidential consultation, please call Cheryl, don't call. 542-3631, 542-3631, situated in Ucheny Church St. N. Styling, Mon-Fri, Noon-6 p.m. If no answer Phone Res. 542-5123
Before and After hours appointments available

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CAB DRIVERS required immediately. Phone 542-6666

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Full-time Sales Personnel needed at Woodland Chrysler. Applicants must be assertive and self-motivated individuals who excel in communication skills, who enjoy dealing with people. Previous sales experience an asset but not essential. The right person. If you are qualified and interested like this opportunity, please call company before average commission. While company benefits including car. WE NEED YOU! Please drop of Resume to Linda Bennett

CLERK-CASHIER required for local Druggists. Experience preferred but not essential. Please apply in writing, stating qualifications and salary required to Box #59603, D.V.

DATA ENTRY Clerkship. Please drop off resume at JDS Office Services, 5618-50 Ave.

DRIVER WCLASS 1 license. Experienced in hauling and operating heavy equipment. This permanent position offers a good starting wage and company benefits. Apply to Mc-Parm Contracting Ltd., Drayton Valley Phone 727-2142 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Journeyman Mechanic and 3rd or 4th year mechanic required. Preferably w/ord experience.

TOP wages and comprehensive benefit package available Apply to Doug or Gary at
Sundance Plod
542-4438

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Temporary Full-time position for Registered Nursing Assistant. For further information or to apply call:

Gal Wildman, R.N.
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Meyershoe General and Auxiliary Hospital
P.O. Box 30
Mayrathorne, AB
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INSTRUMENTATION
Company in Drayton Valley is seeking applications from 3rd, 4th or journeyman instrument mechanics. Competitive wages, working environment and benefits offered. Please reply to Box 7616, D.V.

LABORERS REQUIRED Sand transport to Box 9925, Drayton Valley, AB. TEO AOM Attention Ralph

LOCAL WIRELINE Co. requires full-time helper. Successful applicant must have drivers license and a H&S ticket. Call 542-2220 Ask for Brad

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Are you willing to work hard and learn a new trade? If you're serious - call us at Town & Country Tire & Auto

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Attendants
Cashier or Yard Duties
Must be 18 years old
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Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at
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Please submit applications on or before November 3, 1989 to:
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Employment Wanted

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Bonnie Denner, 542-4528
Newborn and Preschool, Toys, Books and Unique Items

D.V. Preschool Society
Christmas Shopping Night
November 7 - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
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HELP! PLAYERS NEEDED
Now Storage Space for Plates, Appor, 30x15x12" Westphal. Call Jack at 542-5787

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Now In Stock
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MA CHIERE LINCOLNE
Home Parties
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RENTAL VEHICLES now available at Woodland Chrysler. Call us at 542-4468.

WE wish to thank all our friends who attended the best farewell party anyone could ever receive. We agree would like to thank you for the support to the people who organized this party for us. Thank you and we will miss all of you very much.
Randy, Lon, Sam and Alex

WINTER: The family of Diane would like to thank their many friends for all the kindness shown to Diane during her illness. To Dr. Loammore, the nurses and staff of the Drayton Valley hospital for their loving care, and to the friends for their love, flowers and cards. To all our friends who have been so thoughtful in sending cards, flowers and food donations to the home since Diane's passing. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Sincerely,
Dwayne, Daryl and family

Obituaries

ROBERTS - Susan
On October 22, 1989 Mrs. Susan Roberts of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 71 years.
She is survived by 5 sons and their wives: Bill and Dolores Drayton Valley, Elwin and Marilyn, Ingrid, Ed and Miriam, Drayton Valley; Jerry and Lucille, Wierburton, and 3 granddaughters, 2 sisters: Mrs. Anna Glick, Calgary, Mrs. Mary Platt, Calgary.
Mrs. Roberts was predeceased by her husband Bob in 1977 and her daughter Gladys Roberts in 1985.
Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 26 at 2:00 p.m. in the Calgary Baptist Church with Pastor Bob Cockburn officiating with interment in Riverview Community Cemetery.
If desired donations may be made to a Charity of Choice.
Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Louis Timmer Funeral Director, entrusted with arrangements. 542-5511.

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Tuganiqui group, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Phone 542-4056

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Excellent multi-level marketing system on ground level.
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Spend just 5 hours/week to gain financial independence.
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2 BDRM House 5 miles from Tomahawk. No pets 339-2325

2 BDRM House in Brown, fridge, stove, new carpet, lino and other improvements. Avail. immediately Phone Len or Shirley at 343-3099 after 6 p.m.

2 BDRM House in D.V. 4000m. \$400 D.O. No pets. Call Sonja, 388-3769.

2 BDRM Mobile Home for rent. Call between 5 and 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 542-2388

3 BDRM House 5 miles N of town Avail November 1. Call 542-7905, 675-2931

3 BDRM House Phone 542-5663 or 469-2277 Edmonton

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B16 SQ. FT. of air conditioned office space \$350/mo. Triple rent 542-5550, 888-3333

AVAIL. DEC 1. Queen's 30x44 shop, 16' doors, insulated, furnace, on propane and own power. \$500/mo. 542-5282 or 542-6016

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ROOMS FOR RENT. Fully furnished with cable TV, kitchen facility, 3-piece bath. Phone 542-4840

TRAILER LOT in E&B Trailer Court Excellent for seniors. Walking distance to shopping November 1 possession 542-3649

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Wanted to Rent

1 OR 2 Door heated Garage in Drayton Valley Area Phone 542-7260 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate

10.91 ACRES in town limits. Suburban. Industrial or Farm. Older bungalow type house, 1 car garage, horse barn. Phone 542-2802

120 ACRES 14 miles N of D.V. Power and road to building site 727-2627

159 ACRES, 20 cleared Building site, power, fish pond stocked, oil revenue. Violet Grove area 542-2802

2 ADJOINING lots in Buck Creek townsite Drilled well, town sewer, natural gas available. 542-2398

34 ACRES, all hay land, nat. gas, power, and water Hwy 22 S of Alder Flats. \$30,000 Shirley's Real Estate. 843-2217, 843-6669, evs, 843-3584, Rimby

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8.77 ACRES 3 bedroom house, Barn & outbuildings 5 miles south of Breton 542-1410

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COZY 2 bdrm home on acreage close to town. Fireplace, patio deck, deck. Good starter house to build your big home, when ready. January 1 possession. Call Shain, 542-5203 or 843-6846

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CHILES HOMES LTD New 1988 Shale Legacy 16x80 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, 4 appliances and jacuzzi.

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86 SUPER Cab F250 6 cyl, 4 speed, 12' running board, 2000 lbs. tow. \$8,800 o.b.o. Berlio 400 lb. pickup mounted on 3 ton GMC truck. 6 cyl, unit motor. Fair cone \$7,800 o.b.o. Call 723-3652, Edson

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77 FORD 1/2 ton. Good cond. Asking \$1,000 o.b.o 542-4523 after 6 p.m.

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79 CHEV No 20 4x4. Good shape, some rust. Phone 542-2486

79 FORD Granada. Good running cond. New transmission. Asking \$900. Phone 542-7814

79 MERCURY Colony Park Station wagon ps, pb, air, power locks and windows, radio tape deck. New tires, replacement motor, reg. gas \$3,500. Fax 727-3599

79 PONTIAC Catalina, ps, pb, auto, air. Must Sell \$500 o.b.o 542-3685

79G M.C. Suburban, 9 pass., 350 auto, blue and white \$2,250 for quick sale 388-2301

80 FORD 3/4 ton 4 speed, good shape, good tires. \$1,100 o.b.o. 1964 International 1600, 1900 o.b.o 339-2124, Tomahawk

81 CADILLAC Eldorado Blazit Fully loaded, excellent cond. Never winter driven. Asking \$9,500 o.b.o. Serious inquiries Only 542-5601 after 5 p.m. or weekends

81 THUNDERBOLT 302, V-8, ps, pb, \$1,600 o.b.o. Phone 542-3292 after 5 p.m.

82 FORD 3/4 ton 351 auto, ps, pb, \$3,000 542-3311

82 HONDA Civic 4 door and hatch. 5 speed. Good cond. \$1,200 o.b.o. 542-7390 after 5 p.m.

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85 CHEV 1/2 ton, Custom Dodge, 305 automatic, ps, pb, air/rin cassette, new rubber, includes spare. No rust. Very clean, 85,000 kms. Must be seen. Phone 542-4017

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1985 Pontiac 6000 w/air, tilt, stereo, \$6,895

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1983 G.M. Firebird Classic w/air, tilt, \$4,000 kms, \$5,750

1981 Dodge Ram shortbox, 4 speed, V-8, auto, \$5,750

1978 Honda Civic, auto, \$1,750

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1984 Ford Ranger 4 speed, canopy, \$4,495

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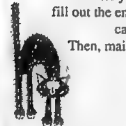
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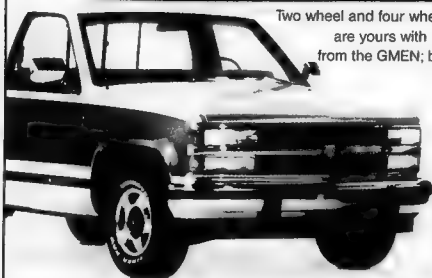
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Nine vehicles were involved in three different accidents on the North Saskatchewan Bridge Nov. 2.

— Photo by Paul Cudla

Three vehicle accidents on North Saskatchewan Bridge in one day

A three-vehicle collision on the North Saskatchewan bridge three kilometres east of Drayton Valley claimed the life of a Legal, AB resident.

Gerald Edward Neufeld, 38, was killed in the initial three-vehicle accident on Highway 22 at about 7 a.m. Nov. 2. A second driver was hospitalized with injuries.

Another three-vehicle pile-up occurred just moments after the first accident. No other serious injuries were reported.

Drayton Valley RCMP said the conditions on the deck of the North Saskatchewan bridge were very icy due to recent rainfall.

Later on in the afternoon, another accident occurred on the bridge involving a loaded gravel truck and a logging truck.

According to the RCMP, a loaded gravel truck rear-ended a logging truck which was making a quick stop for an unidentified vehicle.

Displaced logs from the logging truck struck a third vehicle. No serious injuries were incurred.

Diesel and oil fuel leakages were a result of the accident which caused a rescue crew to spread sand over the flammable fuels.

All three accidents are under RCMP investigation.

Buck Lake gets funds

By Susan Moscieli

Years of waiting and petitioning have paid off for residents of the Buck Lake/Alder Flats and Winfield areas hoping for a better environment for their high school students.

Money has been allotted by the government to modernize the Buck Lake school and add a library, three classrooms, an ancillary, a science room, gymnasium, storage area and non-instructional areas, according to MLA Tom Thurber.

County of Wetaskiwin

superintendent of schools Bill McCarthy said, "We have no details ourselves. We don't know the dollar value."

McCarthy said the roles of the schools in the area will change. Winfield and Alder Flats schools will become elementary level schools (grades 1 to 6) and the Buck Lake school will become a combined junior/senior high for the three areas.

McCarthy said a building planning committee will be set up and he feels the change won't be made until September of 1991 to allow time for planning and construction.

"We believe it's going to be the best thing for the area for 25 to 30 years."

"This just puts the icing on the cake," he said.

"We realize there are a lot of disgruntled people out there."

He referred to the Buck Lake and Alder Flats areas trying to annex into the MD Brazeau in an attempt, partially, to improve the school situation.

"The county was able to prove to the Local Authorities Board there was no evidence the Alder Flats/Buck Lake areas had a lesser degree of service than was normal."

Indoor air survey part of solving problem

By Paul Cudla

Toxcon Consulting plans to begin a comprehensive analysis of air quality in Drayton Valley homes this week which will employ a state-of-the-art monitoring system.

Dr. Robert Rogers, Toxcon president, said the monitoring system is unique in North America.

"It is really on the leading edge," Rogers said.

"We will be doing a 24-hour sample and will be picking up readings every three seconds."

The air quality survey will be analyzing air for 10 different atmospheric elements, including carbon dioxide, particulates, sulfur dioxide, and formaldehyde. Instrumentation will measure levels inside four Drayton Valley homes from Nov. 6 to Nov. 27.

"People say they have a problem...want an answer"

"The whole area of indoor air quality is brand new."

"We're really pushing the limits of what has been designed and what has been known," Rogers said.

Toxcon Consulting has been commissioned by the Alberta government to conduct the study.

"The bottom line here is that people say they have a problem and they want an answer."

"But, you've got to have some numbers to figure out if there really is a problem."

Rogers added he expected the study to lead to a report which will likely be released in the new year.

The Pelican Steering Committee has been studying exterior air quality

in four areas around town with high volume monitors for the past six weeks.

Howard Olsen, head of the steering committee, said the results of the indoor survey will be combined with the outdoor survey for a general analysis.

"It's all part and parcel of solving the problem — if there is a problem," Olsen said.

"We have never had one complaint; they (the public) have never, ever approached anyone on the committee with a complaint."

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Local News Briefs

Jon Ackroyd has been appointed to the position of accountant with the Twin Rivers school division.

Sandra Lukach, a former town employee, was presented with a 10-year employee service plaque by Mayor Tom McGee last Thursday.

Lukach has taken a new job at the mill.

The Berrymoor 3B's are collecting care share seals off Palm milk. The seals can be left in the containers at Block's and NGA.

The town has been busy repairing some of the manhole covers in town.

The changes were made because the grader blades were hitting the part of the cover, sticking above the pavement.

The Park Valley indoor swimming pool will celebrate its fifth anniversary next February.

Representatives of town council, the village of Breton, Twin Rivers, the separate and rural Catholic school boards met last week.

Two of the items discussed included the FCSS and parking.

The five-year recreation master plan is expected to be ready this week.

Town manager Manny Deol says concept plans for a new tourist booth have been completed. However, he told council last Thursday that a location hasn't been selected.

Archie Hood, former president of Drayton Valley Golf Club, and his wife Shirley have bought a home and are moving back to Drayton Valley.

Archie recently retired from Amoco. He was formerly employed by Dome and had been transferred to Edmonton.

'Twin Rivers fortunate — Breton bitter'

By Susan Moscicki
Government funds for school modernization included absolutely nothing for Breton high this year, leaving parents and the school principal more than a little upset.

After waiting several years to become top on the list of priorities with the county of Leduc, Breton high wound up third and last on the list of priorities with Twin Rivers school division, so the money went to the top two priorities, Eldorado and Lindale schools.

"This is a very bitter experience," said principal Jim Musson. "We predicted it, we knew it, but we just had that one ounce of hope."

"What was done was wrong — just simply wrong. It certainly appears that we stand alone."

"I've never seen a worse facility. What are they doing to us? How can they defend this?" he asked.

"I welcome anybody to come through here. Anyone with eyes can see what a travesty it is."

"They're holding us down in the mire and then blaming us for being there"

Musson said ceiling tile has fallen on a teacher's head, the boiler in the school wasn't repaired until late September or early October, a student went to open a window and the frame and window came out in her hand, and during heavy rainfall water builds up on the roof and flows down the vents and comes up through

the toilets and drinking fountains.

"They're holding us down in the mire and then blaming us for being there," he said.

Breton parents have rallied together and are sending a delegation to meet with Education Minister Jim Denning today (Nov. 7). They are hoping to convince the minister to allot some money to the school, although their spirits are low.

"I think it would be fair to say we are very disappointed and frustrated," said Charlene Frieson, one of the

parents that will be meeting with the minister.

"We don't like to think of our students working in the conditions that they are and that nothing is going to immediately be done to correct it."

"All that we know is that we didn't get it (modernization) and we really felt that we needed it." The parents will be taking a list of about 20 concerns to bring to the minister's attention.

MLA Tom Thurber said, "Twin Rivers has actually been very fortunate. They got their two top priorities."

He will also be meeting with the parents and the minister today. He said it was unfortunate Breton was not allotted any money. "I tried to get that included."

Helm re-elected

Vi Helm has been re-elected chairman of the Twin Rivers school board.

She was officially sworn in at last Wednesday's board meeting.

"We've been at it nine months. We're just getting familiar with things," Helm explained. Jim Reid was also re-elected as vice-chairman.

Eldorado and Lindale get funds

By Frank Ryan
The Twin Rivers school division wanted to upgrade three schools.

But due to an announcement by Alberta Education last week, they will only be able to do two of the three.

Funds have been made available for a \$1.4 million modernization and new construction at the Lindale school another \$200,000 for four portables and washrooms at Eldorado elementary.

No funding was made available for some much needed repairs at the Breton high school.

"There's nothing we can do," Twin Rivers superintendent Al Anderson told The Western Review.

Anderson says some minor furnace maintenance work and painting has been done at Breton high, but there was a reluctance to do a lot of work, in anticipation of a major announcement down the road.

Anderson added it was most unfortunate that Breton didn't get the necessary funding.

He hinted that politics were involved. Anderson indicated it may have had something to do with annexation.

Meanwhile, Lindale principal Dennis Harris was extremely pleased that funds

had been made available to upgrade their school.

The construction and modernization will see decent computer and library facilities, an additional classroom, shower facilities and a larger office and staff room.

Our need was there

Harris is hoping construction will get underway in the summer.

The Lindale principal felt confident the announcement would end any rumors or speculation the school would be closing.

"Our need was there. I'm thankful it was recognized," Harris explained.

The province handed out \$85 million in school construction grants last week. They had to wrestle with applications totalling \$330 million.

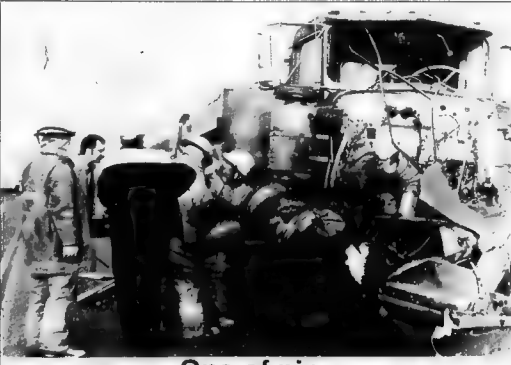
Remembrance Day schedule

This year's Remembrance Day parade will start at about 10:40 a.m. at the Legion Hall.

The parade will end at the cenotaph across from the Legion where services will be held.

The service will include the singing of O Canada, the Last Post, silence, reveille, Amazing Grace and the wreath laying.

Following the service, coffee and sandwiches will be served in the Legion hall.



One of nine

This Hodgson Sand & Gravel truck was one of nine vehicles involved in collisions on the North Saskatchewan Bridge last week. Firemen were busy stopping the fuel from leaking on to the bridge deck.

Seasonal loans offered to locals

In an effort to keep Christmas shoppers in Drayton Valley, the chamber, participating merchants, the Retail Merchants' Association and the Credit Union will be offering an interest-free loan to local consumers this season.

Loans for \$300 to \$1,500 can be obtained until Dec. 20, can be approved in as little as four hours and no

collateral is required with a good credit rating.

The customer will have until Dec. 31 to spend the money borrowed and the first of six monthly payments will be due Jan. 15, 1990.

On approval of a loan, the customer will receive 'Christmas cheques' to spend at any participating business. This offer is not

limited to Christmas items. Any purchase will qualify.

"The reason I'm so excited about this is that it applies to everyone," said coordinator Linda Bennett.

Bennett said the 'Christmas cheque' idea was borrowed from High River where they have a similar project in the works. The support for High River's program has been "phenomenal," she said.

Looking at ways to spend grant

Town council is exploring several ways to spend its community facilities enhancement grant.

Earlier this year council looked at the possibility of a major upgrading project at Rotary Park and the purchase of a new 120-ton ice plant for the sports centre.

Last Thursday, recreation director Paul Nielsen added another idea.

Nielsen informed council the Park Valley indoor swimming pool is in need of a major face lift.

The pool will be five years old in February.

According to a report submitted to council, the pool is showing signs of building fatigue such as peeling paint, cracked and broken tiles and an increasing number of mechanical failures.

Mayor Tom McGee wanted to know if a regular maintenance program was underway at the pool. Nielsen said that was being done, but that the budget doesn't cover the costs.

McGee also wanted to know if the present ice plant in the sports centre would be able to accommodate summer ice.

The recreation director said the existing plant is borderline, but he didn't expect it to be a problem.

Both minor hockey and figure skating have expressed an interest in summer skating schools next year.

Because the grant doesn't expire until 1991, council decided to send it on to administration for further study. Members of the recreation board will also be asked for some input.

Reform holds convention

Almost 1,000 people attended a Reform Party fall convention in Edmonton recently, including about 25 people representing the Yellowhead constituency.

Vice-president on the executive for the southern region of the Yellowhead constituency Mark Smith said there were three major themes at the convention: government spending and how to cut back, future of the party - branching out, and environmental policy.

Smith said the party is trying to find new ways of

dealing with environmental issues through responsible



Mark Smith

use of products and trying to make them environmentally friendly.

In respect to government spending, Smith said, "We were essentially trying to find out if the party wanted to look at a flat tax rate and what kind of conditions the party should be putting on the government."

"It was a positive experience"

They have decided to "keep the door open and not spend a lot of money to expand," but Smith said the party would be more than willing to help if someone wants to start a new constituency.

"I think it was an exciting time for the Reform Party," he said. "A positive experience."

Breton ambulance to undergo change in the near future

Ambulance service in Breton will be undergoing some changes in the near future.

As of Jan. 1, Associated Ambulance Service (AAS) will be replacing Tri-County in the area.

Service will not be affected according to AAS general manager Terry Schueler.

In fact, he says, there will be "a bit of an advantage because there will be more ambulance units to respond."

This is because Drayton Valley's AAS units will respond as back-up when needed.

"We'll simply be providing a basic life support service (emergency medical technicians) with the availability of advanced life support (paramedics) as back-up."

Schueler said essentially the service is "not going to change a whole lot."

He is hoping the current ambulance attendants in Breton will agree to stay on when the change is made. "Naturally we gave them the opportunity to retain their jobs," he said.

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Crowds fail to appear to support local talent

Crowds for the first two Drayton Valley Oil Capitals junior hockey games at home were very disappointing.

Club officials had been hoping for a full house. But that didn't happen. There were the traditional Halloween parties and the World Series, but isn't there always something else going on in town?

In the days of the Devils and Blades, the Friday night crowd was usually the largest of any.

It was a night the students got out and supported the local talent. It was treated as a great way to kick-off the weekend.

But that was missing for the Capitals' opening game, a night that saw this band of new players, coaches and sponsors, drop an exciting 9-7 decision. The next night, before another poor crowd, the Capitals came out on the short end of a 7-3 score with Carstairs.

After seeing all the empty seats for those two home games, club president Bill Ballas and his executive were likely wondering if it was all worth it.

But, if you consider the situation in Olds, you realize what Ballas and his people are doing is worth the effort.

Olds also has a team in the Alberta Junior Hockey League. In five years, Olds has yet to see, a player from that community on the AJHL team.

As a result, the junior 'B' team was born.

While it's highly unlikely the Capitals might lose every game this season, at least they will be doing it with local and area players.

So let's get out and support Ballas and his bunch for the effort they have demonstrated in giving our junior age players a place to play at home.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



I hate it getting dark this early.

David Anstie
Drayton Valley

Do you like the time change Albertans make twice a year?



They should just leave it on Mountain Standard Time. It gets too confusing.

Judy Bueckert
Drayton Valley



I like it.

Emily Letwiniuk
Drayton Valley



I don't like it; I wish there was more daylight at night.

Frances Meston
Drayton Valley



It makes no difference to me.

Shane Hines
Drayton Valley

Volunteers, like everyone, have good and bad days

Volunteers are an important part of society.

But like most people, they have both their good and bad days.

Fran MacLellan enjoys her volunteer job with Meals on Wheels. She usually finds it very gratifying.

But there was one day recently, when even she wondered if it was all worth it.

Fran was out doing her noon-hour deliveries, only to discover she had locked her keys in the car.

Unable to get into her own car was frustrating enough, but you can imagine how she felt on the receiving end of a \$30 bill from the locksmith.

Now, I'm not about to blame the locksmith for issuing the bill, but it seems unfair that

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



there isn't a special little fund somewhere to help volunteers like Fran MacLellan.

Drayton Valley is growing up.

We now have six traffic lights.

Now, if we can just get our new mayor and council to take a serious look at the Royal Bank corner...we could have seven traffic lights.

McGee and McGee...

That has a nice ring to it.

Actually, it's the last name for mayors in Drayton Valley and Red Deer.

Tom McGee is the new mayor here and Bob was returned to office in Red Deer.

Excuse me for thinking out loud, but wouldn't it be neat if the two councils could get together and share some common concerns? Just an idea Tom.

A bouquet to the town's public works department for being so efficient in sanding the roads on the morning after the first bad snowfall.

Keep up the good work.

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Waiting for THEM!

Dear Editor,

Well, the day finally came that I was expecting.

That's right—I have been waiting for THEM. A knock on my front door, on a Sunday afternoon. A front-door knock always indicates there is something for sale on the other side of the door.

I knew who my front-step guests were this time though, without even looking. They were the well-dressed, confident, sweetly smiling, gentle-looking people anyone would want to invite in. But I was waiting for them.

Those representatives of Jehovah's Witnesses, ready to throw a punch at my front door! I knew I am not the only one expecting them. Now, I am not knocking their faith, or the people who profess it. I have my faith too, but I would not appreciate my faith handing me pamphlets and books to sell door to door.

Well, all I heard from these two was "magazine... Satanism... Jehovah's Witnesses."

And all THEY heard from me was the slam and reverberations of my front door. This keeps up I'll have to change it in the spring.

Centralized school may be coming

Dear Editor,

An open letter to the County of Wetaskiwin:

Now that the question of annexation is out of the way, I think it is high time we put all the differences we may have aside, and strive to work together to do something for the benefit of all of us. Meaning, the education of all the children in our area.

Since the last time I was in school in the early '60s, the enrolment numbers have been declining. It becomes ever costly to the taxpayers to maintain the status quo of our schools. So we must find an alternative that is both beneficial in tax savings as well as agreeable to the majority of the residents of the Alder Flats, Buck Lake and Winfield areas.

That alternative is a centralized high school. After reading the final report of the Local Authorities Board, I realize we have their support, as well as the support of our county school board and MLA Tom Thurber.

I firmly believe a centralized high school can and will become a reality.

Bill Duffy, chairman
West End
Education Committee

The only thing Jehovah's have ever impressed on me about their faith is how much I dislike them for coming to my door. Generally speaking now, just because I have a door, salesmen think they are obliged to knock on it. Well, they're not!

The acceptance of the travelling salesmen went out when shopping malls came in. My front door is just that—mine. Halloweeners and Christmas carolers are welcome, but salesmen beware: Don't waste your "song and dance" and attempts for "money treats" from the house at 5505-44 St.

The sign there reads: "Don't Bother!"

Just had to get that off my chest. Thank you.

C.J. Webb



Thank you
for great
campaign

Dear Editor,

Thanks to the generosity of the canvassers (with their time) and the contributors (with their money), the annual September Arthritis Society campaign for funds was again a great success in the Drayton Valley area.

A total of \$6,694.25 was collected by 96 canvassers. This amount is up slightly over 1988.

Thanks again.

Elaine Horne
Campaign chairman

Turning lane not well marked

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the new turning lane coming into town on 50th Street south off Highway 22.

This has the potential of being a very dangerous situation. This turning lane is not very well marked and a lot of traffic, including a number of large trucks, are using it as a straight-through lane.

I feel that if we want to prevent a fatal accident from occurring at this spot, we had better have it marked much plainer.

The words RIGHT LANE MUST EXIT should be on the highway along with two arrows. This should be painted on the highway far enough back that traffic has sufficient time to change lanes.

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Danny Thompson

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Remembrance Day must shift focus to mourn all dead

By Shaun Polczer
As the memories of the war years fade, Remembrance Day must shift its focus from a day to mourn Canadian war dead, to a day to mourn all war dead if its meaning is to survive into the next century.

This includes those nations Canada may have once been at war with.

It may seem difficult to accept at first, especially for old vets whose old emotions still burn as if only yesterday.

The fact is however, that this country is a different place now than it was even 50 years ago, since the start of the last great war. Many of those who Canadians fought against are now Canadians themselves, including a good number of Germans and Japanese.

Surely they must by now cherish the values that our nation fought for in those Herculean struggles — peace, freedom, and democracy.

Perhaps, many are glad the allies won, that they had the opportunity to be embraced in a land they fought against, to extend our principles of justice and rights.

And surely those images of death and destruction in their homelands haunt their minds as much as those

same visions haunt our vets today.

Why should they be denied a day of mourning for their pain just because they were on the other side?

The horrors of war favor no one nationality.

In recent years, veterans from other Axis nations have been attempted to lay wreaths and participate in remembrance ceremonies at Canadian cenotaphs, to no avail.

This is understandable, but sad.

The old rank and file are forgetting that most of this country's population has come to Canada since 1945.

There are fewer people with memories of the Canadian



Comment

war experience now, than there ever were.

Some, such as myself, have been born since the war ended, and from relatives who migrated from the old

country (in my case, the Netherlands) to escape the havoc rained upon them during the last conflict.

We have no recollection of the events that led to war, of the newsreels and broadcasts that documented the rise and spread of Fascism.

My aunts and uncles were innocents, bombed from all sides, German, American, and British, in someone else's struggles.

We know little, and care less, about the reasons for Canada going to war, but we

can appreciate what it means to have made sacrifices for liberty.

If Remembrance Day ceremonies were geared to the war experiences of our multi-cultural population en masse, and their personal sacrifices, rather than just to one section of Canada's military caste, the day would have a more universal appeal for everyone.

Maybe then our own vets wouldn't have to face a soldier's worst fear — being forgotten.

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Linda Lee teacher Ross Munroe listens on.

Teachers change roles for a day

By Shaun Polczer
The first professional development day for Twin Rivers schools was hosted last Monday at Frank Maddock high in Drayton Valley. Teachers from all the Twin Rivers schools were in town to be students for a day, learning a little about themselves to learn how to teach better.

Topics ranged from global education, learning styles, special education, commercial teaching products and learning aids to first aid and presentations on student stress.

Host principal Al Day said it was an extremely worthwhile exercise.

"It was an excellent day," he said, noting that he himself was just another teacher there. "It was well organized and the presentations were very informative."

Steve Hall, a teacher at

FMHS, was chairman of the organizing committee.

He said professional development days such as these were held in the past with the County of Parkland, but this was the first time such an event had been held just for Twin Rivers schools due to the fact the division is only a year old.

He also explained the purpose of the development

days is to keep teachers current with educational theory and curriculum changes.

"We want to make sure that we don't go around telling kids the sun goes around the earth," he said.

Hall also said the day was an opportunity for teachers from different schools to get to know each other and compare ideas and techniques.

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Land use bylaw to be amended

Town council plans to amend its land use bylaw to accommodate a local motel that plans to expand.

Council heard last Thursday that an application had been received from the Valley Motor Inn to make alterations in a C-MX district.

At the present time, the zoning does not allow for hotels, motels and motor hotels, which restricts the issuing of a permit on the present site.

After a lengthy debate, council decided to amend the land use bylaw to include hotels, motels and motor hotels as a discretionary use for C-MX zoning.

The amendment will have to be advertised for two consecutive weeks and a public hearing will have to be held.

If no objections are raised at the public hearing, council may consider giving the necessary readings.

First reading was given last week.

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Who is your committee rep?

Councillors Moe Hamdon and Alex Salfi have been handed five individual committee appointments.

Howard Olsen and Charlie Miner will sit on four committees with Jean Saunders and Natalie Gibson being named to three committees.

Mayor Tom McGee will also sit on three appointed committees and is an ex-officio member to all boards and committees under the jurisdiction of council.

If you want to call a councillor about any item pertaining to the town, following are their names and the committees they sit on.

Ambulance service board: Howard Olsen and Moe Hamdon; **economic development committee liaison with the chamber:** Alex Salfi and Moe Hamdon; **development appeal board:** Howard Olsen, Moe Hamdon and Mayor McGee; **West Central Health Unit:** Alex Salfi; **hospital board:** Alex Salfi and Mayor McGee; **recreation board and joint use committee:** Alex Salfi and Natalie Gibson; **library board:** Jean Saunders and Moe Hamdon. Charlie Miner will be the town's representative on the Meridian Foundation; Howard Olsen and Charlie Miner - Pelican steering

committee; regional landfill: Moe Hamdon; **tourism and action plan:** Natalie Gibson and Jean Saunders; **transportation and protection committee:** Howard Olsen and Jean Saunders; **Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission:** Charlie Miner and Natalie Gibson; **finance:** Charlie Miner, Alex Salfi and Mayor McGee.

All the members of council will sit on the FCSS and the municipal planning commission.

During the meeting, Councillor Saunders was appointed deputy mayor for the next six months.

Council faces major decision

Last week's council meeting was not without its problem. Mayor Tom McGee and the newly elected councillors, meeting for their first council meeting, face some major decision making in conjunction with a development appeal board bylaw.

Membership on the board calls for five members from the town at large.

Since town council plans to make up the entire membership on the municipal planning commission (MPC), none of them will be allowed to sit on the appeal board.

Alex Salfi says he's just a little worried there won't be any council representation on the board. Charlie Miner said he had a number of concerns.

As a result, the bylaw, that did get first reading last Thursday, has been sent back to committee.

Local man nets jail sentence

Thirty-six-year-old Dennis Steffenson of Drayton Valley was sentenced to 60 days in jail and received a six-month driving prohibition after pleading guilty, in provincial court last week, to driving over .08.

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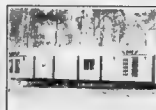
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Brent Plotts was smiling Friday but was really happy after Saturday's win.

Oil Caps capture first win of season

By Paul Cudla
One out of three wasn't bad at all for the Drayton Valley Oil Capitals as they served notice their team has potential to compete with the division leaders.

The junior 'B' Oil Caps won their first game of the season by beating the Red Deer Terroco-Knights 7-1 on Saturday. The win was the first of two road games for Drayton Valley in Red Deer.

"Saturday night we showed we could play with any team in the league," Grant MacDonald, head coach, said adding Red Deer is "supposed to be" one of the best teams in the Heritage junior 'B' division.

Oil Caps goalie Norm Mallo turned in a stellar performance between the pipes as he stopped 37 of 38 shots.

Keith Sandstrom and Scott Kynoch had two goals apiece — Trevor Fedorus, Rob Nein and Dylan Putzenburger also had goals.

"We played our best game of the year. Sixty-minutes of hockey. It proves to the guys that we can be competitive," MacDonald said.

It was a different story for

Drayton Valley on Sunday afternoon as Red Deer stormed back for a 7-3 win.

"On Saturday night we were more aggressive to the corners. We were beating them to the puck. On Sunday they were beating us to the puck," MacDonald said.

The Sunday game in Red Deer was mired by 160 minutes' worth of penalty calls.

Brad Allen, Dwayne Lyda and Rob Nein accounted for the three Oil Caps goals.

The Lacombe Wranglers found their way to the Drayton arena on Friday night and defeated the Oil

Caps 7-5.

The game proved to be a spirited affair which included nice scoring plays, hitting, and even a penalty shot.

With the Oil Caps down 5-4 early in the third period Lacombe got a penalty shot when a Drayton Valley player covered the puck in the crease. Goalie Trent Lennie made the stop.

Scoring for the Oil Caps were: Trevor Fedorus, two goals, Dylan Putzenburger, Keith Sandstrom, and Dwayne Lyda.

After five games the Drayton Valley seasonal record stands at 1-4.

Drayton Valley Oil Caps Home Schedule

DATE	TIMES	VISITING TEAM
November 10	7:45 p.m.	Red Deer
24	7:45 p.m.	Lacombe
25	8:30 p.m.	Hobbema
December 1	7:45 p.m.	Olds
8	7:45 p.m.	Red Deer
15	7:45 p.m.	Hobbema
22	7:45 p.m.	Carstairs
23	8:30 p.m.	Carstairs
January 12	7:45 p.m.	Red Deer
19	7:45 p.m.	Olds
20	8:30 p.m.	Olds
February 16	7:45 p.m.	Lacombe
17	8:00 p.m.	Red Deer

Accolades leave town

Drayton Valley teams from two local schools gave it their best shot at the H.W. Pickup invitational volleyball tournament last Saturday, but it wasn't enough to keep the accolades from going out of town.

Senior boys and girls teams from both H.W. Pickup and St. Anthony's participated in the event.

Woodhaven school from Spruce Grove won the senior boys' portion of the tournament over Stony Plain in two straight games.

The H.W. Pickup Huskies finished third out of a five-team field winning their consolation match, while St. Anthony's finished last.

The Caledonia school senior girls from Leduc won the girls' final over Hinton.

The H.W. Pickup girls' team finished last out of the same five-team field.

Derrick hosting tourney

The Derrick Boxing Club will be hosting the Bronze Gloves tournament for the sixth consecutive year on the weekend.

No other club in Alberta bid against the Derrick club and head coach Lawrence Duperron said that was a good sign.

"They feel we've done a very good job of organizing it and they want to keep it the way it is," Duperron said adding, "Drayton has got to be proud to host these kinds of tournaments."

The Bronze Gloves will host about 33 clubs across the province and between 90 and 120 boxers will see ring action. Bouts will be held Saturday (1 p.m. and 7 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.) at Frank Maddock high school.

"It's a good beginners' tournament," Duperron said.

Most bouts at the Bronze Gloves feature young pugilists who have had two or less fights — fighters range in age from 11 up.

The Alberta Boxing Association (ABA) sponsored competition will award medals and trophies to each age group and weight class.

"Of course every boy wants to be the 'bronze boy.'"

The 'bronze boy' trophy is awarded to the Bronze Gloves fighter who amasses the most points overall in his fights. Fighters are limited to less than four matches.



An opposing player goes for the ball as the Huskies look on.

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Buffalo at Hartford
Montreal at Rangers
Quebec at New Jersey
Vancouver at Winnipeg
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Montreal at St. Louis
Quebec at Islanders
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Detroit at Minnesota

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Boston at Washington
Hartford at Winnipeg
Vancouver at Buffalo
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(6 p.m. on CBC-TV)
Montreal at LA
(8:30 p.m. on CBC-TV)
Vancouver at Quebec
Chicago at Islanders
Philly at New Jersey
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Edmonton at Washington
Calgary at Minnesota

Sunday
Hartford at Chicago
Edmonton at Buffalo
Islanders at Rangers
New Jersey at Philly
Toronto at Minnesota
Calgary at Winnipeg

Rodeo stock breeder says secret is to continually buy

By Paul Cudla

When a cowboy climbs into the chute at a rodeo, not everyone in the crowd is hoping to see a good ride.

"I cheer the animal on," Howard Thompson, who has raised rodeo stock for 10 years, says.

Since 1980, Thompson-bred rodeo stock has amassed a total of 22 "best overall" titles for bulls, bareback, and

saddlebronc animals in the Lakeland and Wild Rose circuits.

The latest Thompson stock award winners are Brown Sugar (Wild Rose bareback of the year) and Baby Austin (Wild Rose bull of the year).

"Oh, it's a pretty good life for an animal, they work about three minutes a year.

"It's their job and they get to like it," Thompson says.

Thompson estimates he has about 100 horses on his five-and-one-quarter sections of land and approximately 30 bulls. His ranch is about 10 miles northwest of Tumahawk.

The secret to raising good rodeo stock Thompson says, is to keep shopping around and continually try different animals.

"You just got to keep buying

the animals.

"You've got to keep new ones coming in all the time."

Every animal has a different personality according to Thompson, and being able to understand their personalities is important.

"You get to know them — you've got to get to know them."

Thompson says "you can never tell" whether a horse or bull will turn out to be rodeo-calibre. He adds that about one in every 10 turn out to be good bucking horses.

"Lots of them want to (buck) but can't because they don't have the ability."

It all started for Thompson in 1963 when he rode in rodeos.

"I kind of grew up with it. I've been at it a long time."

The rodeo tradition continues in the Thompson family as Howard's sons Jim and Roy ride saddlebronc and bulls.

"The one thing about rodeo is it's good for the kids; it let's them blow off a little steam."



Thompson says it's important to know the animal.

Visiting teams losing arena

Out-of-town teams are having trouble finding the Drayton Sports Centre.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen agrees there is a problem, but admits nothing can be done in the way of signs, until the budget is finalized. That's expected to be some time in December.

Mayor Tom McGee says the town hopes to eventually get access into the sports centre off Highway 22.

"It's part of upgrading West Valley Park," the mayor says.

Despite the immediate problem, McGee doesn't see any solution until next year.

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Harden travelling to Hamilton to compete in nationals

By Paul Cadila

Shelby Harden is not guaranteeing he will win all his fights as a member of the Alberta boxing team, but he is assuring he will supply a maximum effort.

"I think I'll do fairly well. I'll show up each time, and I'll be there for every fight," Harden said.

Harden, who boxes out of the local Derrick Boxing Club, will be travelling to the national boxing tournament in Hamilton, Ont., as a member of the Alberta team.

"It should be a good experience; a learning experience. It will be nice to represent Alberta...and the town (Drayton Valley)," Harden said.

As the only legitimate heavyweight (178-201 pounds) in the province, Harden, 25, was selected to the team and headed for a short camp in Edmonton Nov. 4. Team Alberta, which consists of a boxer from each

weight category, will be travelling to Hamilton Nov. 9 and returns Nov. 12.

Harden, 5' 11", 185 pounds,

would like to fight three times, but his number of bouts will depend upon how many other provinces have

heavyweight contenders.

"Regardless of who he fights, any fight from here on is good experience for Shelby," Lawrence Duperron, Derrick Boxing Club coach, said.

Duperron has coached Harden for his entire seven-year boxing career and feels his main asset in the ring is speed.

"He's very fast with his hands. He's got good speed."

When you have the kind of speed Shelby has, you can build up points in the ring quickly," Duperron said.

Harden's record is 7-6 going into the national tournament and he has been training for the nationals in Hamilton since August.

A Drayton Valley resident for 15 years, Harden is employed as an electrician.



Mike Harden looks forward to national competition.

Three rinks planned

Just as soon as the weatherman cooperates the town plans to flood three outdoor rinks.

These include the rink adjacent to the Drayton Sports Centre, Eldorado school and MacKenzie Park. The Northview pond is also used for skating.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says the pond is good until a thaw hits.

He says it's used by youngsters who don't have access to the sports centre or those who don't play minor hockey.

The snowbank rinks at Eldorado and MacKenzie Park will be flooded once the weather gets colder.

Minor hockey will once again be the biggest user of the rink next to the sports centre. Girls hockey and the schools are also big users.

Nielsen says the rink is booked evenings, through Friday.

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Tough year for course

It wasn't a very good summer at the Drayton Valley golf course.

According to figures presented at the club's recent general meeting, the actual income was \$40,390 less than budget.

Green fees totalled \$69,900 which was well off the projected budget figure of \$80,000.

Bar sales totalled \$20,860 compared to the projected \$35,000.

And, tournament revenue was down \$9,975.

One aspect of the golf club budget that was up, was green fees. They totalled \$115,200 compared to a projected budget of \$110,000.

Some of their expenses last year included \$85,865 for wages; another \$35,000 for pro Mike Townley; \$20,000 for course maintenance; \$10,500 covered equipment maintenance and repair and \$1,500 for caterpillar spraying.

The actual membership included 322 adult (male and female) members, 66 juniors, 48 family, 22 seniors and seven students.

The club is projecting a 10 per cent drop due to an increase in membership and green fees.

Darkness haunts local arena

Poor lighting in the parking lot at the Drayton Sports Centre is causing Paul Nielsen's phone to ring.

The town's recreation director says the lights are part of the contractor's responsibility, and it's up to them to make the necessary adjustments.

"It's a major source of complaints," Nielsen said last week.

Norette wins fourth in a row

The Norette Oilers chalked up their fourth straight bantam hockey league victory last Saturday night.

The host Oilers scored three goals in both the second and third periods en route to a 6-2 win over visiting Edson.

The teams battled in a scoreless first period before Daryl Winter and Byron Kuzek with a pair, gave the Oilers a 3-0 lead after the second.

Winter, with his second of the game, along with Ken Hutchinson and Shelby Jorgenson were the Oiler marksmen in the third. 12-8 decision to J&A Winter also collected a pair of assists in the win.

Goalender Barney Reich who made several big saves early in the third lost his bid for a shutout at the 11:50 mark.

Assistant coach Mike Izerman put in a word for the defense following the win. "It's the best they've played all year," he said.

Referee Hal Anker handed out 14 penalties to each team.

Jeff Miller had a productive week for Warden Well in novice hockey action.

On Sunday, Miller scored five times, but it wasn't enough as Warden dropped a 12-8 decision to J&A Trucking. Jerry Wilkes, More scores page 13

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Town to help funding drive

Town council plans to help the Drayton Valley curling club with their fund-raising drive.

Mayor Tom McGee said a committee would be formed to assist the curlers.

The decision followed an informal meeting between members of council and curling club president Bruce Clemmer last Thursday.

Clemmer informed council that fund-raising for their \$990,000 rink, being built adjacent to the Drayton Sports Centre, wasn't coming in as expected.

"We need the town's help," Clemmer told council.

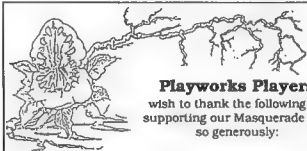
Besides a shortfall of about \$440,000 Clemmer says prices for the six-sheet rink are higher than anticipated.

"We're trying to bring the costs down to \$900,000," he added.

Clemmer says the curling club had hoped to get \$200,000 from corporate donors. To date, they have received \$45,000.

"We need some fresh ideas. We need some help," Clemmer told council.

Phase one, that will include the lounge and recreation area, is already behind schedule. The boxing and gymnastics clubs have been promised space in the recreation area.



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Contract extended

Town council has decided to extend its garbage collection and disposal contract with V.J. Disposals for another three years.

Administration will bring the final contract back to council's Nov. 30 meeting.

There will be no increase in the rates for the first year.

The service V.J. Disposals has provided in the past five years was acknowledged by some members of council last Thursday.

Councillor Howard Olsen said the town has had virtually no complaints in the past five years. "It's a satisfying situation," he said.

Olsen supported the idea of a three-year contract and felt one year, that had been recommended by administration, was unfair.

"The track record of this company has been excellent," stated Councillor Alex Salfi.

He was opposed to a business operating on a year-to-year basis and supported a three-year contract.

Both Charlie Miner and Jenn Saunders supported extending the contract to three years.

Mayor Tom McGee said he would like to see something in the contract about the color of bins. He also suggested the town should be fully aware of any changes in garbage collection.

Council shops local on fire vehicle

Town council has accepted a bid from Mayhew Motors for a new fire chief's car.

Council approved the bid of \$18,947 last Thursday. This includes an additional \$2,947 over the original budget of \$16,000.

The bid from Mayhew's was the third lowest of seven received.

Council decided to go this route, because it would be cheaper in the long run to have the warranty work done here as opposed to the other two bids that were from out of town.

There was only a \$155 difference between Mayhew's and the lowest bid.

Councillor Alex Salfi endorsed council's decision.

"I like the idea of keeping purchases in town," he stated.

Although the town doesn't have a policy regarding buying locally, Salfi says it's something he wants to discuss with the chamber.

"We want to promote the town as much as the chamber," he said.

Salfi hopes to achieve this through his new portfolio as the town's liaison with the chamber. Councillor Moe Hamdon will join Salfi on the economic development liaison with the chamber.

Approved or not approved?

There were some red faces at last Wednesday's Twin Rivers school board meeting.

Superintendent Al Anderson was under the impression the board had given approval to proceed paying a vehicle allowance to central office staff.

However vice-chairman Jim Reid said that wasn't the case.

While administration seeks to get more information, permission was given to continue charting the mileage central office staff were travelling in and out of Drayton Valley.

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Deadline for nominations is November 15.



All tied up

Li. Paul Spurrell demonstrated knot and lashing techniques at a weekend air cadet campout at Schmidt Flats recently.

— Photo by Scott Daly

Hockey scores cont'd

Jeremy Taylor and Paul Mason had single goals. Wilkes also collected four assists.

Garth McKay also had a good game for Warden.

Miller scored four times in a 6-5 loss to Mohawk last Thursday. Paul Mason had Warden's other goal. Both Taylor and Wilkes had three assists each.

Aaron Schadek turned in a super game on the blue line.

Rose's Well Service Clippers split a pair of weekend midweek games.

On Saturday they edged host Onoway 5-4 and dropped a 10-4 decision to Stony Plain on Sunday in a game played at Evansburg.

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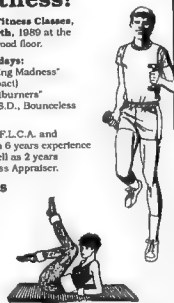
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Thompson pursues goals via NAIT

Big plans are in the works for local graduate Steve Thompson.

The 19-year-old is in his third semester in radio and television arts and is covering news and deejaying on the NAIT radio station NR92.9 Cable FM.

But his aim is to go to California for placement during his fourth semester. He is hoping to work for a California radio station and see how he likes it and possibly intends to stay there.

His goals after that are placed high as well. "The goal of most people is to be a morning man," he says. "If that comes along I'd take that," he says chuckling.

He would also like to try acting and would like to act in movies.

Thompson graduated from Frank Maddock high school and was accepted at NAIT, a feat of which he is proud.

He says NAIT only accepts about 24 out of about 400 applications and he was one of them.

NAIT looks first at the marks, (he was an honors student) and then the career investigation report that a student must submit, Thompson says. To complete his report, he says, "I asked a lot of questions."

Radio is pretty "wide-open," according to Thompson. "You got to be creative."

NR92 is geared toward NAIT students and he says a variety of music is played to please their widely varied musical tastes.

The station also covers city and world news and sports as well as NAIT news and sports.

For Thompson, radio really does get results.



Steve Thompson

Local man hit with fine

A 55-year-old Drayton Valley man was prohibited from driving for 12 months, and fined \$1,500 last week.

Walter Fraser pleaded guilty, in provincial court, to driving while his blood alcohol level exceeded 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

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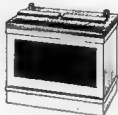
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THE WESTERN **Review**

School board 'picks-up' options

Three option courses being offered at H.W. Pickup junior high school have been ratified by the Twin Rivers school board.

A fourth option, physical education for Grade 7 students, will be investigated further by superintendent Dr. Al Anderson.

The three option courses the board has approved are rhythmic gymnastics, hunter training and journalism.

The board wants to know more about the objectives of the physical education option before giving its approval. Upon receipt of the proper

information Anderson has been put in a position to okay the Grade 7 option.

The course outline shown to the board stated that students were expected to go outside for every class as there was no available gym time.

The board wants a clarification as to what

activities the students will be involved in. Vice-chairman Jim Reid also wanted to know who was footing the bill for these activities.

In regards to the comment about the lack of gym time, Anderson said that wasn't unusual for a school the size of H.W. Pickup.

Wrong name

The Western Review wishes to correct a name contained in the Sept. 12 Streetbeat.

It should have read Jennifer Patterson and not Jennifer Wolf.



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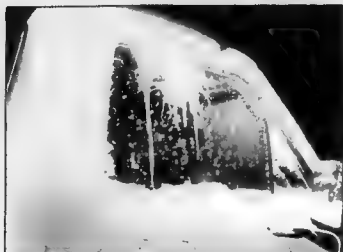
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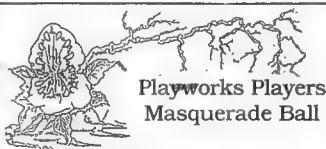


Window omelette

A few unfortunate motorists awoke to find themselves victimized by Halloween pranksters.

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Community bus reviewing policy

The Community Bus Association plans to review its maintenance policy.

Spokesman John Mulligan says the steps are necessary following complaints from a user.

A minor hockey team found whiskey bottles in the bus prior to a trip to Mayerthorpe and on another occasion, picked up the bus only to find the fuel tanks were nearly empty.

Mulligan says no one in particular has been handling the maintenance. People who drive the buses are asked to re-fuel and clean them.

However, he was very upset that whiskey

bottles were left on the bus. "That's not allowed," he said.

The association decided to handle its own maintenance work as they attempted to reduce a \$35,000 bank loan.

Mulligan is also upset with the people who are annoyed at the \$1.10 per mile rate.

He's quick to point out that Greyhound charges \$2.40 per mile.

"We're as fair as we can make it," Mulligan explains.

Meanwhile, Mulligan says DV Answering Service is doing an excellent job with bookings.



FREE

Senior Citizens Christmas Banquet

Elk's Community Centre

Drayton Valley

Sunday, December 3, 1989

5:30 p.m. (no charge)

All persons 65 years of age & over living within 10 miles of Drayton Valley are eligible.

If you wish to attend, please obtain a ticket **BEFORE November 28** by phoning **Morna, 542-3025; Lili, 542-5983; Peggy, 542-6417** at the Senior Drop in Centre.

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Students get lesson on authority

By Susan Moscicki
VIP — very important person, right?

Wrong. It's Values, Influences and Peers, a relatively new program, part of the regular Grade 6 health classes at Evergreen elementary school.

However, when dealing with the section Authority and Authority Figures, local VIP Mayor Tom McGee was invited to speak to the children in teacher Tim Melnychuk's class.

After clarifying the meaning of authority and authority figures, Melnychuk went on to explain how authority goes "from top to bottom" and how authority can change, i.e. the people have the authority to vote in their government that, in turn, has the authority over the same people that voted it in.

"If I don't do the job,"

McGee told the students, "I have three years that I have that mandate, then the people choose again."

The students asked McGee several questions including whether or not he was going to build a skateboard park. McGee told them he wanted to see a genuine commitment and a plan before considering the project.

"Bring it before council and say this is what we want, this is what we've come up with, and then it's time for us (council) to decide."

He said he would like to see the children investigate it thoroughly and cover such aspects as insurance, who would run it, whether special equipment would be worn, etc.

Another question asked was "Why did they build the mill so close?"

"The question is not why we did that, because that's done, but what we can do to improve it," McGee answered.

Having the students feel comfortable with authority figures is part of the VIP program.

Aims of the program include having the students develop a better feeling about themselves and understanding of society's values, a better understanding of how a society functions and role of the police, respect for the rights of others and for our laws, ability to deal with peer pressure, to make intelligent choices, and improve their communications skills.

"If we can get them to buy into this responsibility thing, that will be great," said Melnychuk.



McGee is on hand to answer students' questions

Committee expanding

The town's tourism action committee is expanding. Council has decided to expand the size of the committee to seven members at large. Originally there were four members on the committee from the community.

The seven will be joined by two representatives from town council and one each from the MD and chamber.

"There is a feeling that the business community could be more involved," said Councillor Jean Saunders.

"The first job is to sell that," she added. Recreation director Paul Nielsen, who sits on the committee as a resource person, says the tourist action plan is nearly completed. Once that is done, it will be sent to council for approval in principle.

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- 2. Wednesday, November 15**
Interested in a Fantastic Career in Health Care? - Why we need more doctors of chiropractic. A special presentation to students who want a real purpose in their lives by serving the real needs of other people.
- 3. Wednesday, November 22**
Is Your Body Talking to You?
A special presentation on what symptoms really mean.
- 4. Wednesday, November 29**
Keep that Healthy Happy Feeling - or how you can help yourself stay at your best always.
- 5. Wednesday, December 6**
Are You Getting Better or Worse? - Why no one's Health Picture is Stable.

These series are presented in conjunction with the **New Patient Program** at the clinic, 5044 - 50th Ave., Drayton Valley at 7 p.m. weekly.

All are welcome. There is no charge or obligation. Please Phone 542-5521 for reservation. Limited seating available.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Drayton Valley Civic Centre will be closed Monday, November 13, 1989 in honor of Remembrance Day.
For 24 hour emergency service please call 542-5327.

RENTAL OF TRUCKS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

The Town of Drayton Valley will be requiring trucks to haul snow during the coming winter months. Please register your name at the Civic Centre by filling out an application form.
For further information contact: M. Sarin
Phone 542-5327

RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is currently seeking applications from interested persons to fill a vacancy for a volunteer member at-large on the Recreation Board.
Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1992.
Applications for membership may be obtained at the Civic Centre. All applications should be submitted on or before Monday, November 20, 1989.
All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications to:
Robin Weinbourne, Municipal Secretary
P.O. Box 6837
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.
The proposed Bylaw No. 89-30 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:
That Section 24, Subsection 8 C-MX-Commercial-Mixed Light Industry, under discretionary use, of the Town of Drayton Valley Land Use Bylaw 84-03 be amended as follows:
The addition of a discretionary use being described as:
(10) Hotels, Motels and Motor Inns
A copy of Bylaw No. 89-30 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours.
A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120-52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of November, A.D. 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.
Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

INVITATION TO TENDER

DRAYTON VALLEY REGIONAL SANITARY LANDFILL AUTHORITY OPERATIONS IN AND AROUND DRAYTON VALLEY

Sealed tenders for the operations of the Drayton Valley Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority, will be received at the Town Office, Box 6837, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0 until 11:00 a.m., November 17, 1989, where they will be opened publicly at that time. Tender documents are available at the Town Office for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00.
Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or a Letter of Credit in the amount of \$5,000.00 in the name of the Drayton Valley Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority.
The Drayton Valley Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or to accept the tender deemed most favourable in the interests of the Owner. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARD VACANCIES

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill three volunteer member-at-large vacancies on the Municipal Library Board.
As a member of this board, dealing with the operation of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library, attendance at one regular meeting per month, in addition to occasional special meetings, is required.
The term of office for these positions will commence in January 1990 and expire on December 31, 1992.
Membership applications should be obtained at the Civic Centre 5120-52 Avenue. All applications should be submitted on or before Monday, November 20, 1989.
All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications to: Robin Weinbourne, Municipal Secretary
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Town of Drayton Valley

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Expect the unexpected in winter

Winter driving can be hazardous at the best of times, so the best thing a person can do is to ensure that one's vehicle is in tip-top shape and roadworthy before tackling those icy roads.

"Wait until the windows are clear (before driving)," is advice from RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey. "There are many accidents directly attributable to windows being fogged up."

"You have to drive according to road conditions

Thurber tops

tots' treats

Buck Lake

By Joan Elmont

MLA Tom Thurber topped up the kids' trick-or-treat bags on Halloween by announcing funding for the new centralized high school to be built at Buck Lake has been approved.

The county of Wetaskiwin will go ahead immediately with the plans.

The Alder Flats Lionsess Club will hold its annual craft sale, bazaar and tea at the Buck Lake Hall Nov. 28, starting at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Copies of the L.A.B. report may be obtained from municipal affairs by phoning 427-4278.



Happy
30th
Allen



Good News Party Line

Nov. 7: Violet Grove's general meeting, 4-H hall, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 7: Annual meeting of Ravine Community Assoc., 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 7: Pre-Christmas shopping night, Tomahawk school gym, 4:30-9 p.m.

Nov. 8: Multiple Sclerosis Society election of officers, 7:30 p.m., DV Health Complex. Everyone should attend. Julie 540-3909

Nov. 9: Card Party, Cornwood Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov. 11: Pancake Breakfast, Breton Community Centre, 9-11 a.m. Sponsored by Breton OORP

and always expect the unexpected."

Other tips from the RCMP include never leaving a vehicle running with youngsters in the vehicle, and never leaving it running with keys in it.

"If you're going to leave the car idle, have a spare set of keys."

"Don't invite someone to steal your car."

Advice from a local mechanic was to make sure one's vehicle is serviced and winterized.

He said to check all the

filters, the gas-line antifreeze and windshield washer antifreeze, wiper blades, condition of tires and equipment — jack, etc.

Ensuring lights are operational was another point he stressed due to more hours of darkness during the winter season.

Last, but certainly not least, he said to carry sand bags, a shovel, chains, etc. and extra warm clothing.

"All the equipment in the world won't help you fix your vehicle if you freeze to death doing it."



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advertisement

People will be dancing in the streets following the recent opening of Top Forty franchise store downtown Drayton Valley, next to the White Bull Café.

Top Forty is Western Canada's fastest growing home entertainment network.

According to manager Andrew Ellert, Top Forty has Drayton Valley's largest selection of music, cassettes, CDs, and LP products from all major manufacturers including CBS, RCA, Polygram, Capitol, WEA, MCA, and A&M.

Music palates will be sated with all the top hits, heavy metal, rock and roll, country, jazz, blues and classical. There are more than 3500 selections to choose from.

Scott Daly, a Top Forty employee, says "top tunes on tape" (cassette singles) are now available in the Drayton Valley store, as well as 45 RPM records, accessories, blank audio cassettes, a full-line of posters, rock T-shirts and portable GE audio products.

Another employee, Sherry Blais, insists she will have the lowest price on any advertised item in Drayton Valley: "Guaranteed."

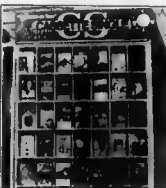
Top Forty - the store with all the bargains in town.

A full line of electronics are stocked, Andrew says, with names such as Yamaha, leaders in the field of electronics - what music reproduction was meant to be, Boston Acoustic speaker systems - superb sounding speakers at budget prices, and Mitsubishi - pioneer and leaders in television, VCR and Hi-Fi systems.

Andrew will look after all home entertainment needs at very competitive prices.



Andrew Ellert - manager of Top Forty is a native of Drayton Valley. Ellert is a graduate of NAIT with a diploma in Electronics Technology.



At Top Forty you get "down-home" service at big city LOW prices.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

Hall expansion tabled for now

Remembrance Day services will be held at the Alder Flats school Nov. 11, starting at 10:45 a.m. Wreaths will be laid at the new cenotaph following the service. Lunch will be served in the Legion at noon.

A Remembrance Day dance will be held at the Legion hall at 9 p.m. the same day.

Ag. society news

Attendance for the annual Alder Flats Agriculture Society barbecue was down from last year (112).

The agricultural society held its annual general meeting Oct. 19 with 15 people present.

Alder Flats News

By Joan Elmont

The addition to the hall was discussed and due to lack of funding, the idea has been tabled for a further six months.

A plan was posted in the hall for people to see. The entire package will add up to a cost of \$200,000 which includes an extension to the birch room with a dance floor and stage, extra bathroom

facilities and covered bleachers facing the rodeo grounds.

Roping club awards
The West End Roping Club held its wind-up Oct. 14. Year-end winners were: Dan Willows (top header), Tyson Utri (top healer), Henry Bukkams and Danny Janke won the wind-up jackpot.

Second place winners were Bob Johnson and Danny Janke.

The wind-up supper was held at the hall with Harvey Miller and Bob Johnson winning the miniature roping jackpot.

Oil Wives gear-up for fashion

By Darlene Van Ember

The October dinner of the Drayton Valley Oil Wives was indeed a Thanksgiving feast.

Twyla Gardiner lit the dinner friendship candle as president Eunice Lyle read of her many accomplishments and sacrifices on behalf of the club. Eating order was determined by spelling harvest pumpkin.

Kim Rowe led grace, and Joyce Hayduk read a friendship poem. Jean Beckett won the friendship mug and Betty Orlesky won a free dinner.

Eleven new members were welcomed into the Oil Wives bringing membership to a total of 109. Five guests were also present at the meeting.

A 30-year pin was awarded to Lil Ross and a 25-year pin was presented to Jeanette Miner.

After learning of the latest

Pre-Christmas Shopping Night

Friday, Nov. 17, 1989 4:30-9:00 pm.

Tomahawk School Gym



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PUBLIC HEARINGS

ALBERTA SELECT SPECIAL COMMITTEE
ON ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES 1989

Bill 22 The Electoral Boundaries Amendment Act 1989 was introduced to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta on August 15 1989. Bill 22 authorized the appointment of an all-party Select Special Committee on Electoral Boundaries to review and deal with issues affecting electoral boundaries legislation.

To facilitate this review the Select Special Committee on Electoral Boundaries invites you to attend a Public Hearing at

EDMONTON

Wednesday, November 15, 1989

Thursday, November 16, 1989

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Carlton Room, 5th Floor
Legislature Building

Individuals or organizations from areas where no hearings are scheduled are also invited to participate at this hearing.

As well, individuals and organizations unable to attend are encouraged to send written submissions to the Select Special Committee on Electoral Boundaries, attention at

Bob Pritchard, Senior Administrator
Select Special Committee on Electoral Boundaries
403 Legislature Annex
978 - 107 Street, Edmonton T5K 1E4

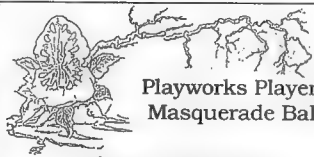
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Bob Boop
Chairman



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The Drayton Valley Ladies Auxiliary in one place, at one time.

Auxiliary finest in Alberta

The Drayton Valley Health Complex is one of the finest in the province thanks to these ladies right here, says the reeve for the MD of Braxey.

"The Drayton Valley Ladies Auxiliary is the finest in Alberta," said Henry Rondeau, who is also vice-chairman of the hospital board, at a volunteer appreciation dinner held in their honor last week. "The level of volunteer support at the hospital here is unbelievable."

Rondeau said the quality of the facility was greatly enhanced by the efforts of the auxiliary, which make patients' visits more comfortable in many ways.

A new chapel is slated to be constructed in the hospital next spring at a cost of over \$200,000. A good chunk of the funds will be provided by the auxiliary through proceeds from the gift shop and the thrift store.

The dinner was a toast to the success of their achievements.

What's Doing

- Tonight**
- * DV Preschool Christmas shopping night, 6:30 p.m. at the playschool.
- Wednesday**
- * Saskoil open house, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Lodgepole school.
 - * Farmer's market, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
 - * Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- Saturday**
- * Legion Remembrance Day Service, 11 a.m.
 - * Boxing card, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Frank Maddock high school gym.
- Sunday**
- * Boxing card, 2 p.m., Frank Maddock high school gym.
 - * Lunch and fashion show, 12:30 p.m., Elks Hall.

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Tuesday, Nov. 14th - 10:30 a.m.

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CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED UP UNTIL
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Anyone wishing further information on this Auction or to consign items of their own, is asked to please call our Office at 556-7676 or sale site mobile phone 1-551-2030 (after November 13th).

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Who was that mutant?

Raphael the Mutant Ninja Turtle smiles approvingly at the FMHS gym last Saturday, which was the site of the Playworks Players' masquerade ball to raise money for their presentation of "Little Shop of Horrors" in the new year.

JANOME

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**Wednesday,
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Applicants, in addition to high school graduation and previous office experience, must possess strong organizational skills along with a knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3 computer programs. The applicant must be able to work well with students and the public.

Rate of pay per hour \$9.63.

Interested persons are requested to apply to the undersigned by 4:30, Thursday, November 16, 1989

Mr. Gary Unterschultz
Deputy Superintendent
Twin Rivers School Division No. 65
Box 7108
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0
Phone, 542-4888

Decore urges Gainers disclosure

The provincial auditor general must release publicly the findings of his investigation into the operation of three of Peter Pocklington's former companies, says Liberal leader Laurence Decore.

Decore revealed that Auditor General Donald Salmon confirmed to him he has seen the books of Gainers Inc., Gainers Properties Inc. and Sodor Foods Inc. Salmon told Decore he expects to have completed his review of the companies' financial statements and assets "within a couple of weeks."

Decore urged the solicitor general in a letter to use the powers given him by section

20 of the Auditor General Act to "prepare a special report to the (legislative) assembly on any matter of importance or urgency that, in his opinion, should not be deferred until the presentation of his annual report."

Such a report must by law be presented to the legislature either immediately if the legislature is currently sitting, or within 15 days of the commencement of the next sitting.

"This matter is of such

great importance to the taxpayers of Alberta and to those who work at Gainers that your complete and expeditious involvement is essential.

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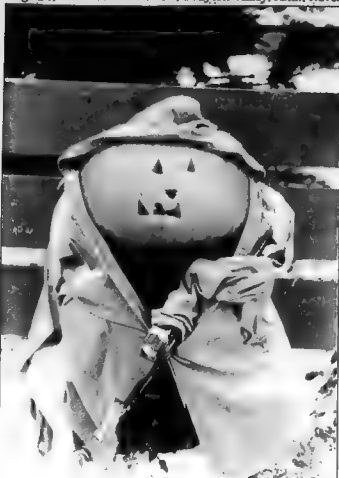
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That was the message from this creative Halloween night creature.

Manuals planned

Both the town and the MD are working on their disaster service manuals.

For the town's Dave Turner, it's a matter of updating the year-old manual.

However, the MD's Mike Anderson faces the task of preparing an entirely new disaster services manual.

Turner says it's the town's intention to update its manual yearly.

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Mulch during the winter a good idea

Trees, roses and strawberries are among the types of plants you can protect during the winter by using mulches.

Mulches should be applied after the ground is frozen. Depending on what type of plant you're protecting, you can use peat moss, clean straw or even the leaves you've raked from your lawn. All plants should be watered well before freezing conditions occur.

Covering strawberry plants with a mulch is especially important in areas where snow cover is light or where the berry plants have a southern exposure and the snow melts easily.

The best mulch for strawberry plants is wheat straw because it is thick, but light, and doesn't break down.

Put on the mulch after a few light frosts, when the plants are dormant. A good guide is when temperatures drop to minus five degrees Celsius and stay there, usually between mid and late October. Put on the mulch in the morning before the ground surface thaws and cover the plants with about 10 cm of mulch.

In the spring, after the danger of severe frost has passed, the mulch can be removed. If it is removed too early, the blossoms are

subject to spring frosts and if it's removed too late, blossoming is delayed.

Grafted, hybrid tea, grandiflora and floribunda roses all need winter protection. Most shrub trees are hardy and don't need protection.

After pruning the stems 25 to 30 cm from the ground, roses should be covered after the ground starts to freeze and before it snows. Peat moss, clean straw or soil are preferred. Peat moss is easier to remove in the spring.

THE WESTERN REVIEW

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542-5380

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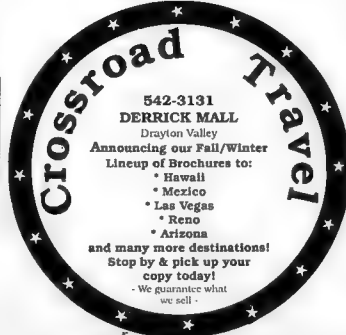
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The Evergreen Express

Introducing ... the staff of the newly formed Evergreen Express, Evergreen school's newspaper. In addition to sports, what's happening and a writers' corner, the bi-monthly will also feature comics, a horoscope column, an advice column and a puzzle page. The staff will be drawn from Tammy Stafford's and Roger Smelland's Grade 6 classes at the Evergreen school.

UFA hands out scholarships

An Alberta agribusiness will provide scholarships for teachers taking an agriculture awareness course during the next four years.

Each summer United Farmers of Alberta (UFA) will provide \$15,000 towards scholarship funding for up to 30 teachers to attend the summer agriculture institute, a full-credit, fourth year, university level course. The institute will be held at Lethbridge Community College and credited by the University of Lethbridge in 1990.

At the 10-day institute, teachers will explore the diversity of Alberta's agriculture industry through expert guest speakers, agricultural tours and a stay with a farm family. Agricultural production, processing, marketing and research and development will all be highlighted.

For more information about the summer agriculture institute contact Betty Gabert at 427-2403.



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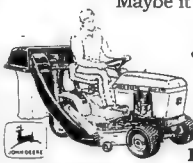
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Corn.....79¢
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Tomatoes.....79¢
Crisco, 2 L
Oil.....\$3.79
Maggi, 225 g
Baking Powder.....\$1.49
Chips, 4 Varieties, 350 g
Chocolate Chips.....\$2.09
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom, 284 ml
Soup.....59¢
Clover Leaf Pink, 213 g
Salmon.....\$1.49

West, 1 36 kg
Margarine.....\$1.79
Norel's, 6 Varieties, 225 g
Chip Dip.....\$1.09
Pam, 500 ml
Sour Cream.....\$1.49
Kellogg's Fruit Squares, 3 Varieties, 475 g
Cereal.....\$2.59
Dore Party Pack & Cookie Jar, 600 g
Cookies.....\$2.79
Nestle Van, 4 Pack
Puddings.....\$1.79
Carnation Instant, 3 Varieties, 500 g
Hot Chocolate.....\$2.89
Black Diamond Life, 24's, 500 g
Cheese Slices.....\$3.49
Diamodary, 3 Varieties, 200 g
Coconut.....59¢

Desert Topping, 170 g
Dream Whip.....\$1.89
Bunsco Raspberry & Strawberry, 750 ml
Jam.....\$2.49
4cm 340 g
Luncheon Meat.....\$1.49
Quaker, 225 g
Quick Oats.....\$3.49

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Cabbage.....42¢ kg 19¢ lb
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Grapes.....\$1.52 kg 69¢ lb
California
Kiwi Fruit.....4/99¢
3 lbs
Carrots.....59¢
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Celery.....99¢

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Western Family, 1 kg
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Pork Butt
Steak.....\$3.49 kg \$1.58 lb
Pork Spare
Ribs.....\$4.17 kg \$1.89 lb
Gardner Superior, 500 g pkg
Bacon.....\$2.08 each
Burns Boneless
Picnics.....\$5.05 kg \$2.29 lb
Burns, 500 g pkg
Party Sticks.....\$2.19 each
Burns Cooked, 375 g pkg
Ham.....\$2.98 each

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8 Varieties
3 pkg

Macaroni & Cheese
2/79¢

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Dinners
200 g

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Squirrel
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Crunchy
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Beans with Pork
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Delsey
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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, November 7, 1989

'It's all like a big dream, now'

By Susan Mosicki

A day of heavy firing in Normandy has ended. In the distance shots can still be heard, although now more sparsely.

Jim, perhaps one of the lucky ones, has survived the day and begins digging a coffin-like trench.

After a day of nothing more than french apples to eat, he lays some straw in the trench and settles down for yet another restless night.

Like many of the others, thoughts of, and letters from his beautiful bride-to-be waiting at home are what keeps him going and helps keep his mind intact, sane even through the craze of this wretched war.

Schrapnel wounds in his legs and burns provide additional torment to his already weak and tired body from the unthinkable conditions he must endure.

Thank God for the other men in his crew. There's a tightness there...it's the only family he'll have until the

end of this war — until the bloody victory, he prays.

"It's all like a big dream now," says Jim Saunders. "It happened 45 years ago.

'I remember war and what it stands for...I don't know if we did any good...'

"That (World War II) was the war to end all wars and it didn't," says the 67-year-old Breton resident.

"I remember the war and what it stands for. I don't know if we did any good or not but at the time we thought so."

Jim doesn't think this generation would do any different if in the same situation. "I think they'd have to do the same thing, otherwise we wouldn't have anything."

One of what he terms the "D-Day boys," Jim says D-Day was "the start of the second front and the start of the end of the war. June 6 — that was the day we went ahead and tried it and we made it."

"We were hoping to try and

make some change, which we did, but all of us came back with disabilities of some kind."

Out of his 10-man gun crew in the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division and 4th light anti-aircraft regiment, Jim and one other were the only men to return from the war. As his own personal tribute to the crew, he planted tulips in his garden. Each spring when they bloom they serve as a reminder of the brave men who fought for what they believed in to make things better for the next generation and generations to follow.

Remembering ones who didn't come back...and ones who did

Every veteran has different memories, Jim says, but gathering together on Remembrance Day, to him, is "on account of the fellows who didn't come back and for the ones that did come back — the wounded and the suffering."



Jim Saunders displays a book he recommends to read about the Canadians in the war: *Bloody Victory* (Canadians and the D-Day Campaign 1944).

'Services bring him closer to me'

By Shaun Polcezer

It has been said the pain of war is hardest on the mothers who get left behind.

It takes a lot of blood, sweat, and tears to raise a son, only to have it all taken away in less than an instant.

Long-time Drayton Valley resident Marjorie Durham would have to agree.

And she ought to know — her son Kenneth was killed in Europe during World War Two. He was only 19 years old at the time.

"My son was a beautiful boy, and I loved him dearly," she said, reminiscing through happier times. "He lived in this same house right here that we are in now."

Her only remaining mementos of Kenneth are a service photograph of his youthful face that hangs on the wall of the living room, and a Silver Cross he was awarded posthumously for bravery during the war.

The cross hangs around Mrs. Durham's neck as a pendant on a thick, silver chain.

"I go to Remembrance Day services every year because it makes me feel closer to him. I will go again this year because it's all I have left to remind me of him," she said.

Mrs. Durham, who is in her nineties, admits her memory is not as good as it once was, and that the reasons for him going to war have faded.

She feels no consolation in that the war was won for freedom.

"It wasn't worth it," says Mrs. Durham without hesitation, and then pauses for another moment of recollection.

She smiles when it is suggested that if mothers ruled the world there would be no wars.

"I just hope that there are no more wars ever again."



Mrs. Marjorie Durham wears the Silver Cross her son was awarded for bravery around her neck as a memento of his memory.



In Flanders Fields

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt down, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.*

John McCrae





Five generations

Minnie Hutchinson, 95 (centre), has 26 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren. Left to right are: great-granddaughter Lydia Martin and her son Jesse, grandson Bill Hutchinson, son Leonard Hutchinson, grandson Lester Hutchinson and great-granddaughter Leslie. Minnie has six children on old age pension.

Be an informed buyer

Toy Report 1990 is now available at your library. This publication will help you select suitable toys and games for your family.

Be sure to read this year-round guide from the Canadian Toy Testing Council before you begin Christmas shopping. The media brings you the toy ads but you can get an objective view and be an informed buyer simply by looking through this book.

The format is similar to a magazine — clean and easy-to-read type. Symbols define and classify each toy or item in a quick glance.

This year's edition features an enlarged and simplified index with toys listed by type as well as brand name.

There is a feature article on the new modular plastic

Between Covers

with
Lois Peterson
Librarian

outdoor play equipment. It is versatile.

Names, addresses and telephone numbers are given for all major toy manufacturers and distributors.

Please remember there is a one-week loan, no renewals on the *Toy Report 1990* to give patrons equal opportunity of access to the information prior to Christmas. *Toy Report 1989* is still available on a regular period and continues to be an excellent source, also.

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HATS OFF TO OUR HEROS

Alan Sibbons believes everyone should be involved in, or aware of, the fire department.

"That's my big thing," he says. "Saving property and lives."

"The satisfaction I get is after the fire — from helping somebody."

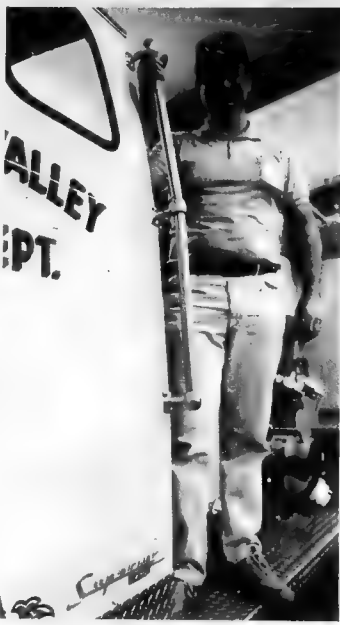
"I'd hate to be burned myself, put it that way," he says.

Sibbons, who has been a member for about two years, enjoys being with the other firefighters at meetings. "They're a good bunch of guys."

"It's nice to do the training as well," he says.

The most difficult to deal with, according to Sibbons, is loss of property or the loss of life.

He says the reason he joined and has stayed involved is because he feels he is doing a bit of service to the community.



Battle River Tourist Association Good response to coupon

In an attempt to track where their literature goes and who picks it up, the Battle River Tourist Association placed a clip-out coupon in their 1989 Battle River Country Visitors' Guide.

The response was excellent with entries arriving from every corner of Alberta; and many areas in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Anyone taking the time to send in a coupon had a chance to win one of three sets of hand-crafted, life-sized Canadian geese.

Draws for the three winners took place at the BRTA annual meeting Oct. 21. J.E. Wallace of Camrose, Mary Makaroff of Drumheller and Lin Wooster of Leduc were the lucky winners.

Jonzon gets 90 days

A 24-year-old Drayton Valley man was sentenced to 90 days in jail in provincial court last week.

Gregory Jonzon pleaded guilty to two counts of uttering threats to cause death. In addition, he received a five-year firearms prohibition and will be on probation for six months upon release from jail.

Jonzon was also convicted of assault of a peace officer recently and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

For Your Eyes Only Fall Fashion Show

Presented by the Violet Grove Community Club
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November 12, 1989

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Tickets \$10.00

Tickets Available at Valley House of Flowers

Get the longjohns ready

Snow and cold with some mild temperatures mixed in about sums up what the *Old Farmer's Almanac* has in store weather-wise this month.

Here's how the month shapes up:

Nov. 6-10 - Sunny, mild; 11-15 - cold wave, snow; 16-18 - clear, mild; 19-24 - snowstorm, cold; 25-26 - clearing; 27-30 - snow.

If you're looking ahead to December, severe cold and blizzard conditions are predicted (15-21) followed by sunny and mild conditions (22-29), followed by a cold snap (30-31).

Learn to drive from professionals

Next class starts
Wednesday, Nov. 15
6:30 p.m.

Frank Maddock High School
Drayton Valley

For further information
and Registration

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Out of Town Call Toll Free 1-800-662-7121

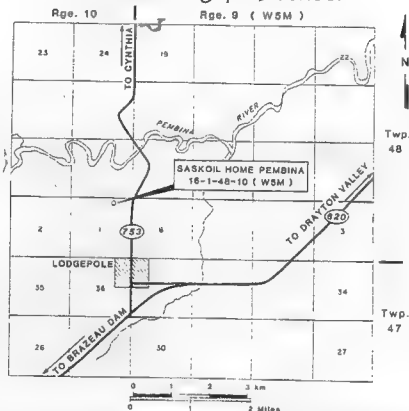
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Lodgepole Open House

November 8, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Lodgepole School



Saskatchewan Oil and Gas Corporation proposes to drill a well located in the Lodgepole area which may encounter oil and gas containing hydrogen sulphide (H_2S).

Saskoil has arranged for an open house to be held at the Lodgepole School to discuss the proposed well.

Representatives from Saskoil, the Energy Resources Conservation Board, and other government agencies will be available to answer questions.



Walking in rhythm

H.W. Pickup girls are excited over a rhythmic class they are involved in.

Women's Institute Christmas fair Nov. 25

The regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was held Oct. 24 at the home of Olga Brown.

Plans were made for the Christmas fair to be held Nov. 25 and 26 at the Frank Maddock Rec Plex.

Drayton Valley placed fourth in the handicraft competition and tea held at Sanguo Oct. 19.

The WI would like to thank all the people who patronized the World Food Day sale of baking and produce in the Derrick Mall recently. Proceeds will go to the AWI for work in Third World countries.

Winnie Hammerlindt told something of her trip to Kansas City, Missouri where she attended the Associated Country Women of the World conference.

Olga Brown gave an 'on-hands' demonstration of the art of making 'Canadian Ukrainian' cabbage rolls.

There are a few tables left for the Christmas fair. Anyone wishing to book a table is asked to call Florence Romano at 542-5508.

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Twin Rivers school board extends in-camera meetings

The Twin Rivers school board has decided to spend more time behind closed doors.

The trustees decided last Wednesday to extend their in-camera meetings from 30 minutes to one hour prior to the start of their monthly meetings.

The decision was made because the trustees didn't feel they had enough time to discuss the necessary business.

Starting with next month's session the board will be meeting on the second Thursday of the month. In the past, board meetings were held on the first Wednesday of the month.

No reasons were given for the change.

The board hasn't made any decision if they will continue with their evening meetings held throughout the district. Some evening meetings, such as one in Lindale, drew a good crowd, while a similar meeting at the Eldorado school, drew three people and two of those were staff.

Board chairman Vi Helm said she felt the out-of-town meetings inconvenienced the office staff, the host principal and caretakers who usually had to stay at the school until 11:30 p.m.

Superintendent Dr. Al Anderson suggested an open house at the schools instead of the evening meetings. Another suggestion was for a trustee to be at the school during parent-teacher interviews.

The trustees also decided last week to hold the line on their remuneration for board and committee meetings, mileage, meals and accommodation.



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Environment Canada will soon be flying the new mini-whirlybird into situations, such as chemical spills, fires or explosions, that are too dangerous for direct human involvement.

Piloted by remote control, the helicopter contains seven kilos of high-tech equipment capable of measuring chemical concentrations and sampling gas and smoke at any disaster site. Meanwhile, a video camera on board provides a close-up view of the scene below.

The helicopter's prototype was based on a kit purchased at

a hobby shop. The engineers replaced the clutch, carburetor and rotor mechanisms with heavier parts and then added a larger engine.

The final product has a wingspan of about 2.1 metres and its blades can be folded to squeeze into the trunk of a car.

Scientists from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have already expressed interest in the chemically-sensitive chopper. At the same time, Environment Canada plans to train its own cross-country network of remote-control helicopter pilots, drawn from its employees who normally work on chemical spills.

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Vows exchanged

Susan Romanchuk and Del McLean were married in the Drayton Valley Church of God Sept. 2. The newlyweds are making their home in Lethbridge.

OORP to hold pancake breakfast

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 7 for Alf Kemp (brother-in-law of Lloyd and Edna Ellis) who died Oct. 4 at Brandon General Hospital.

Verma and Reg Carson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 12.

New executive at school

Breton junior high school students' union has elected a new slate of executives. Michael Waldron is the new president with Craig Blize as vice president and Micah Cheshier is treasurer; Shannon Land is social convener, Rene Smith will handle secretarial duties; boys' sports - Chad Ward, girls' sports - Paula Meinczinger, room 7 rep - Colleen Badry, room 8 rep - Melanie Fresson and Holly Shamber is room 9 rep. Funeral service held for Breton pioneer

Lucille Jackson, another of Breton's pioneers, died Oct. 14 at the age of 74.

She is survived by two sons: Ernie and Edith of Edmonton, Richard and Gail of Laval and daughter Corrine and Bruce Falls of

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

Edmonton; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, five brothers and two sisters. She was predeceased by her husband Alfred in January 1986.

Funeral services were held Oct. 18 at the Faith Covenant Church with Rev. Tony Abbott officiating.

Lucille kept weather statistics for the Breton area for many years and will be missed by family and friends.

Royal Purple news

The Breton Order of the Royal Purple held its regular

meeting Oct. 16 with 13 members and one visitor present.

Draping of the Charter was performed in memory of Past Honored Royal Lady Lucille Jackson.

The ladies have been asked to look after the food concession at the Elks' bingos this winter.

The lodge was invited to attend the Travelling Gavel which was hosted by the Entwistle lodge Oct. 24.

Alice Hannem was elected to the office of Loyal Lady.

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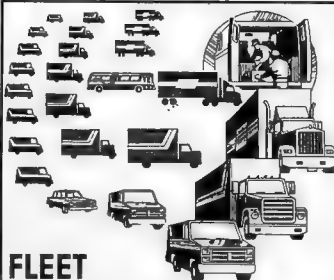
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How can you put a price tag on eternal things?

By Pastor Donald Snell
DV Church of God

Today is an age of transplanting human organs. The Bible speaks about Paul, the apostle, and records some of his letters to the early church.

Paul writes to the Christian people of Philippi and suggests they have the mind of Christ. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Philippians 2:5. The Living Bible says "attitude and the Amplified Bible includes the word 'purpose'."

We need goals and a definite purpose, as well as a Christ-like attitude to carry forward the Great Commission. The noises around us so easily distract us and become louder and

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louder, and if we are not careful, we are tuning them out of our lives.

Paul didn't live in a world of tranquility — he bumped into strong opposition at Ephesus. He spoke to the fact of fighting as it were with beasts; he spoke about being beaten, stoned, and in prison stocks, and through it all, he gave thanks to the Lord.

Paul carried out the mission he felt Christ would have him represent. The

mind, attitude and purpose of Christ was to manifest the manifold love God has for the soul of man.

One soul is worth more than the whole world. We struggle to grasp this marvelous truth in this scientific age. We place value on things in comparison to what we know, but how can you put a price tag on eternal things?

The gift of salvation, the leadership of the Holy Spirit,

the worth of following our Lord in Christian baptism, or sharing the joy of taking the bread and giving thanks, the grape juice that represents the shed blood of Christ for the remission of sin.

Dollars and cents cannot buy peace of mind and heart and soul. Paul is giving us something to think and meditate upon when he asks us to have the mind of Christ.

The avenue of prayer is priceless and yet we so often take the other routes. Isaiah 26:3-4 says: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee. Trust in the Lord forever; for in the Day Jehovah is everlasting strength."

What a formula for life, health and peace in the troubled world. Isaiah 40:29: "He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might, He increaseth strength, even the youths shall faint, and be weary, and the young men shall utterly

fall. But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

What a wealth of strength and comfort comes from knowing the will of God for our lives and doing it.

Let this mind, attitude, and purpose be in you, which was in Christ Jesus. Paul, how do we do this? I will tell you what I told the church at Galatia: "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless, I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which now lives in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me."

May each one of us continually seek the mind of Christ in our day-to-day activities. The mission of love, is our reaching out to others with the universal language of love — touching others with the redeeming love of Christ Jesus. Give this mind — today!

A showcase of Prairie agriculture

Advertised as "where the world meets," the Canadian Western Agribition continues to provide a showcase of Prairie agriculture in its 1989 edition.

Livestock shows include 20 purebred beef breeds, commercial cattle, dairy, sheep, swine and horses. Its trade and technology show offers more than 550 booths displaying agricultural products, services and technology.

Also part of activities between Nov. 25 and Dec. 1

are an agri-ed showcase, a western lifestyles showcase, a grain and forage show, the profile of champions and the sale of champions.

For information on

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11 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship
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Pastor: Glen Leale Office: 542-6501 Home: 542-6223

All Saints' Anglican Church

5050 - 50 Avenue

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service

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Box 7177 542-5048

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Tim Lees (Youth)

Family Bible Hour 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and
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Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Des Snell 542-2677 5004-49 Street Office 542-5091
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.
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Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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50th Avenue and 46th Street

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11:00 a.m. - Church Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

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7:00 p.m. Evening Praise and Worship

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St. Anthony Catholic Church

Father Bob Cornell - 542-5254

Sister Camille Campbell Pastoral Assistant - 542-2853

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Tomahawk

Drayton Valley

Saturday - 7 p.m.

Saturday - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Pastor - Greg Pritchard
542-3784

CF campaign a great success

The Drayton Valley Kinsmen have wrapped up a successful month in the fight against cystic fibrosis.

October was Cystic Fibrosis Month and the local chapter of the Kinsmen responded by collecting over \$2,200 for the cause.

CF is an inherited disease that affects about one in every 20 Canadians.

Its cause is currently unknown, and victims can look forward to lives of threatening lung infections, inadequate absorption of foods, hospitalization, and too often, an early death.

Rigorous therapy programs are required every day just to stay alive.

A small ray of hope has been the identification of the defective gene by scientists at Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital and at the University of Michigan.

High hopes

The Drayton Valley Kinsmen hope to raise over \$7,500 dollars this year to help fight CF.

The town has contributed over \$5,000 in each of the last two years.

To do this, they have increased the number of collection boxes in various shops from 35 last year to 50 this year.

A World Series baseball pool netted \$600 and a Kinsmen Checkout program at Derrick and Dodson malls netted another \$1,402.

The campaign for CF will not stop with the end of October.

CF chairman Greg Cowell said a planned Grey Cup pool and various hockey and Stanley Cup pools are planned for later in the year.

Fall concert tomorrow night

Eldorado

The fall concert goes Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Due to a shortage of seating, only relatives of the performers are invited to attend.

Nov. 10 is report card day, followed by parent-teacher interviews on Nov. 16.

Also on Nov. 16 is the school's annual book fair.

St. Anthony

On Nov. 8 there will be a half-day staff meeting with inservice for teachers.

Nov. 14 report cards come out, followed by parent-teacher interviews on the evening of Nov. 16 and the morning of Nov. 17.

Tomahawk

Individual and class pictures will be taken at the school Nov. 9.

There will be no school for students Nov. 10 due to teacher development day.

Parent-teacher interviews will be held Nov. 13 in the afternoon and evening.

On Friday, Nov. 17 the school will be holding a pre-Christmas shopping spree in its gymnasium from 4:30 to 9 p.m. There will be displays and lots of shopping ideas on sale.

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Drayton Valley Ag Society

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November 16th

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT

WATER RESOURCES ACT

GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Notice is hereby given that Fording Coal Ltd. on behalf of the City of Edmonton has filed application and plans under the provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to dewater the Genesee mine ore by diversion of a maximum of 100,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (134 acre-feet per annum) on part of TWP 50 and 51, Rge 2 and 3 W5.

The dewatering effluent will be conveyed with the surface drainage by drainage ditches and retained within the mine permit area.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Calgary Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J6 on or before the 30th day of November, 1989.

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Special thanks to all our friends for the lovely gifts and to all who made our evening very memorable. The gift was precious.
Doris and Jim Clark

Births
MILLER, Greg and Deb (Wiloughby) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Gregory, born on October 25, 1989 weighing 8 lbs. 3630 grams.

In Memorium

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In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on November 1, 1989.
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Angry Breton parents dub school 'Next Year High'

By Susan Moscicki
More than 60 concerned parents and village residents met in the Breton high school last week to voice their displeasure with the Twin Rivers school division. Parents said they were sad, frustrated and angry the school is in a depressing, dilapidated condition and that no funding was provided for improvements.

'We were sucked in with a lot of promises'

Breton high was first on the list of priorities with the county of Leduc, they said, and it went to third with Twin Rivers.

Lindale school, on the other hand, went from being under Breton with the county of Leduc to being second on the list, ahead of Breton with Twin Rivers.

"What do the politicians have against Breton?" one parent asked.

"We were sucked in with a lot of promises," said another.

Parents were upset because of the lack of, or poor maintenance done in the school.

Margaret Fenneman, a Breton resident, said she went to the school almost 30 years ago and nothing has changed in the older wing of the school except the color of



It was thumbs down to Twin Rivers school division at Breton high school last week.

the lockers. "Everything is exactly the same," she said.

'dismal, depressing environment'

Some of the numerous concerns parents expressed included mice in the school, floors in some rooms that slope (as much or more than one foot difference in the height of the floor from one side of the room to the other), and children having

to wear coats in the classrooms because of draft from the windows.

Others were: board in the school does not comply with building codes, the ventilation system and exhaust fans are not functioning (creating a real hazard in the science and industrial arts labs), windows are rotting in the frames, and more.

This is reportedly a modest

list of concerns, many more of which principal Jim Musson brought to Superintendent Al Anderson's attention in a letter stating "this was a dismal, depressing environment that our government would not even tolerate for prisons."

One woman was upset because of ceiling tiles that had fallen on a teacher's head. She said if any more

tiles fell, she wouldn't allow her child to go back to school until Twin Rivers school division supplied hard-hats, warm clothing, and other necessary equipment for studying in that environment.

Another parent, Vickie Long, wanted to stress their concerns were not about the quality of education or the staff. The only concerns had

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Algal bloom captivating appearance — toxic in nature

By Paul Cudla

Is lime treatment the inevitable solution to the excessive algal bloom problem at Buck Lake?

Almost every year in late-June to mid-September Buck Lake sprouts a lovely blue-green algal bloom which is captivating in appearance, but toxic in nature.

Professor Ellis Prepas, of the U of A zoology department, has used the lime treatment on two Alberta lakes — Half Moon Lake and Figure Eight — where it has proven to be effective.

"It is a natural fixative that is unlike other treatments," Prepas said of the use of lime, "all you are doing is enhancing a natural process

of calcite precipitation."

Prepas, who began liming Figure Eight Lake in 1986, explained the algal build-up at Buck Lake is similar to most Alberta lakes and is attributable to rich soils. Highly fertile lakes with large amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus can suffer from intense algal blooms.

The phosphorus is very mobile," Prepas said, adding that phosphorus does not settle easily in Alberta lakes and contributes to the algal process.

"Calcium and iron are the main binders, and our lakes are deficient of those two."

"In our lakes phosphorus is not sealed in the bottom sediment like most hard water lakes," Prepas said.

The algal bloom is a naturally occurring cycle which can be enhanced by nutrient inputs from sewage effluents, agricultural runoff, and industrial effluents.

The danger of extreme algal blooms — besides the obvious unpleasant odor, and appearance of the water — is inherent in the algae decomposition process which depletes the oxygen in lakes and can suffocate fish.

Toxins released by algal blooms are also a threat as cases of poisoned animal life have been reported.

Solutions to the algae problem have been difficult to find as chemicals applied to lakes to kill algae, are also toxic to other forms of plant and animal life.

Lime though, which is made up of calcium and oxygen, has apparently preserved the plant and animal life at Half Moon Lake and Figure Eight Lake.

"We know that lime can improve the quality of drinking water," Prepas said, adding, "it's a really innovative approach to the problem we have."

Dr. Rod Bealer, who owns a cottage at Buck Lake is concerned about the condition of the lake and is looking to form a Buck Lake preservation society.

"It's actually dangerous to swim in. It's a definite health hazard and it's very unpleasant," Bealer said.

Bealer's goal is to see a lake restoration process take

place at Buck Lake.

"If it carries on you could have a dead lake before you know it," Bealer said.

Tom Thurber, MLA, has met with Bealer and is aware of the problems at the lake.

"It is important to keep this as a major tourist attraction and a major resource in the area," Thurber said.

Buck Lake is classified as a 'survive lake' by Alberta Environment, and in 1983-84 was termed as 'eutrophic' (highly fertile).

Susan MacKenzie, communications officer at Alberta Environment, said Buck Lake would continue to be monitored and stressed that "liming is in research stages only."

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Agricultural fieldman Barb Shackel has resigned from the MD Brazeau as of Nov. 15. She will be moving to Edmonton to pursue her career.

Vern Bartlett has decided to let his name stand for another term as president of the Legion.

The teacherage at Lodgepole has been sold to H. Rhine for \$2,000.

The Twin Rivers school district is designing a new brochure for display at the upcoming ASTA convention in Calgary.

Members of town council met with representatives of the Lions and the Pembina Institute last week for an informal discussion on the recycling project.

Mayor Tom McGee is better equipped to handle town-related calls at his business.

A second phone line was added last week for this purpose.

A new bus shelter has been built at the Pleasant View trailer court south on 50 Street.

Crib has started at the Legion every Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The Twin Rivers school board will hold a retreat at the Nisku Inn Nov. 16-18.

The magazine campaign at H.W. Pickup junior high raised \$26,000 in just 10 days.

'McPickup' in reference to their arches, is apparently a standard joke around H.W. Pickup junior high.

People interested in sitting on the tourist action plan committee are asked to contact councillors Natalie Gibson or Jean Saunders.

Members of town council will attend the AUMA convention Nov. 21-23 in Edmonton.

Lodgepole blowout still burning issue

By Paul Cudla

The Lodgepole blowout continues to be a burning issue in the oil and gas industry a full seven years after the well disaster.

Effects of the blowout were evident throughout the Saskoil open house held at the Lodgepole school Nov. 8. The open house was designed as an invitation for public input, questioning and browsing. About 50 people accepted and attended the open house.

Saskoil is proposing to drill a well 1.5 kms northwest of Lodgepole which may cut into sour gas (H₂S) reservoirs.

"We're here to tell people in the Lodgepole area what our plans are and let them become familiar with what Saskoil is and how we operate," Jim Ireland, Saskoil environment coordinator, said.

The open house represented the first of its kind for Saskoil and Ireland felt it "was a very useful process."

Ireland said ideas like open houses are in theme with a series of policies in Alberta that require companies to consult and work with the public.

Saskoil is pursuing a "safety first" attitude with its proposed well which includes a comprehensive safety contingency plan.

Included in the plan is air quality monitoring devices.



Darrell Glover displays his highly sensitive air-monitoring device.

Darrell Glover, manager of Prowest H₂S Safety, said the open house was a good idea which would help enhance public awareness.

"This particular open house is the best way to communicate with the public," Glover said.

The Prowest air monitoring unit measures in parts per billion (instead of the standard parts per million) which he said is "one-thousand times more sensitive than conventional devices."

Dick Bissett, of Bissett Resources, said his company was contracted to help

Saskoil with safety contingency.

"Our role in the entire operation starts with public awareness," Bissett said.

Bissett called the Lodgepole blowout the "straw that broke the camel's back," and drew an analogy to explain public misconception over sour-gas drilling.

"If someone were to knock on my door and say 'we're going to build a nuclear plant across the street tomorrow,' I'd say 'not on your life.' Because the only thing I know about nuclear power is what I know about Chernobyl and Three Mile

Island," Bissett said.

The Lodgepole blowout, Bissett added, serves as the sour-gas equivalent to other major industrial disasters and can lead to public uneasiness.

"Until you inform people, perhaps there are old wives tales and misconceptions out there."

Saskoil began in 1973 as a province of Saskatchewan-owned oil company and began selling public shares in 1985. It is presently 25 per cent provincially owned.

On May 5, 1989, Saskoil purchased all the shares of Inter-City Gas Corporation (ICG) for \$103.7 million.

AHA recommendation 'takes from rural people'

By Shaun Polczor

Rural hospitals provide a personalized service that is often not available in the larger centres, says Janet Young, administrator at Breton General Hospital.

Young was responding to the recommendations of an Alberta Hospitals Association (AHA) report that says hospitals that serve less than 5,000 people are impractical, and that new hospitals should not be built in these areas.

"I don't agree," said Young, "that would take away from the rural people."

The report summarized the results of a study by the AHA aimed at looking at incentive programs to keep doctors in rural areas.

While there are plenty of physicians to go around in major centres, shortages abound in many rural areas.

The study found that a service area of about 5,000 people is required to keep three doctors busy while

maintaining a cost-effective means of providing services.

The AHA is a lobby group whose membership consists of all the hospitals in Alberta.

'No bearing at all on Drayton Valley'

The Breton hospital serves an area of about 5,000, supporting two local doctors.

No incentives are required to keep them in the area, said Young.

She expected the recommendation would

provide for lively debate at the AHA convention coming up at the end of the month.

Jim Jensen, administrator at the Drayton Valley Health Complex, said the report would have no bearing at all on Drayton Valley.

Although the population of the town is around 5,000, it serves an area of over 25,000 people.

He also explained Drayton Valley had no problems attracting high quality doctors and that no incentives were needed to

bring and keep them in town.

"We far exceed the 5,000 level," said Jensen.

After the report is discussed at the AHA convention, the recommendations will either be accepted or rejected by the membership.

If they are accepted, the resolution will be passed on to the minister of health, Nancy Betkowski, as input into future policy decisions.

Winter is here!

The first unofficial cold snap of the year is on the way to the Edmonton area. Forecasters are calling for lows dipping to around -17C this week.

Tuesday: Flurries and an accumulation of 2 cm of snow; High -4C; Low -8C.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy; High -8C; Low -17C.

Thursday: Scattered flurries; High 1; Low -10.

Friday: mostly sunny; High 2; Low -9.

MD gets increased grants

Transportation and utilities has approved an increased 1989/90 grant allocation to the MD Brazeau in recognition of added transportation-related costs associated with the incorporation of areas as far east as the Breton area into the new MD in January of this year.

Municipal manager John Eriksson said the MD has already received \$155,894 for the regular road, dust control and engineering assistance grants.

In a letter addressed to Reeve Henry Rondeau, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al 'Boomer' Adair promised an additional \$75,677 would be forthcoming in the near future.



Bowing heads in remembrance



Mrs. Durham laid a ceremonial Silver Cross wreath

Lest we forget

Remembrance Day 1989



Parade of the colors



Brownies marched as a symbol of youth

— Photos by Paul Cudde

Opinions

Using community bus safest form of team travel

It's winter and that often means bad road conditions.

Because of those conditions, we're hearing more often of accidents involving young people. Most of them out on sports trips.

Due to the increasing number of accidents of this nature, more teams are travelling by charter bus.

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association is one of those.

Most of the trips taken by their teams, are using the community buses.

An increasing number of coaches endorse this method of transportation.

Garry Janzen, coach of the bantam Norette Oilers is one of these.

"If the players take cars, you don't know who's coming and where they are. It creates a lot of worries for a coach," he admitted recently during a trip to Athabasca.

"You can get sued and all those things," he added. Janzen has seen his share of scary moments during many hockey trips.

Like a trip to Camrose, where the road was glare ice. Cars were in the ditch, but the bus went right on through.

Besides being the safest way to drive to and from games, Janzen says all the players arrive at the same time, they have time to dress and sort out lines for the game.

The Oilers will experience their fair share of charter buses this winter, which has to be reassuring for the concerned parents, knowing minor hockey is going that route.

Streetbeat

Your
Opinion



"I, personally, believe that to have an abortion is a woman's right, although I don't believe it should be used as birth control."

Marcia Oranchuk
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the federal government's proposed abortion legislation?



"I don't think they should be able to have abortions at all."

Barb Gabrielson
Drayton Valley



"I don't agree with it."

Barb St. Clair
Drayton Valley



"They shouldn't have abortions because it's wrong. You might as well just kill someone."

Kris Siegers
Drayton Valley



"That's what it should be. Why should the females take over control of the population?"

Arnold Bunn
Alder Flats

Bah, humbug!...give me some warm weather

The first snow fall quickly brought back memories of why I don't like winter.

Here are some of them (in a word or two):

- Highway driving
- Hitting the ditch
- Being stranded
- Winter tires
- Anti-freeze
- More money for gas
- Extension cords
- Ice and snow scrapers
- Extra gloves, scarf, etc
- Winter coat
- No more golf
- Blowing snow
- Ice



Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan

- Frozen door locks
- Doors that won't close
- Dead battery
- No interior heater
- No heat at all
- Desire for a garage
- Frozen water lines

- Cold hands and feet
- Long underwear
- Warming the car
- Cold office/floor
- Salt on the car
- Shovelling
- And, the list goes on...

That's enough talk of winter. What I need are some travel posters showing the beautiful weather in Hawaii, Palm Springs, etc.

A bouquet to the senior volleyball teams at the Alder Flats school.

Both the boys and girls teams made it to the finals at the recent Frank Maddock high tournament.

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Next Year High cont'd

to do with the school condition. "We wouldn't want our kids to go anywhere else."

A delegation of parents met with Education Minister Jim Dinning last week to discuss the problem.

"We had a positive reception," according to a prepared statement. "The

minister has concerns for not only our school, but others. Although no promises were made, we are optimistic that Breton will receive fair consideration."

But some of the parents will continue to refer to the school as "Next Year High" after all the "you'll get it next year" promises.



Above: This window came right out of its frame and broke in Grade 9 student Cora-Lee Huber's hands.

Left: The exterior decor leaves much to be desired.

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When rain came in through pipes in the ceiling, the solution was to put a bucket underneath.

Breton fire association sells out

Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association's meeting last week was the end of era.

"We basically sold out," said fire chief Al Smith.

"We followed through with the request people had in the spring — sell assets to the MD (Brazeau) as of Jan. 1, 1990."

Smith said the change will be a good one for the area, the final link in providing universal fire protection for the entire MD.

The fire protection association will be dissolved and administration of the newly formed fire department will be taken over by the village of Breton.

The firefighters will now have their hands free to pursue more training practice, Smith said.

Breton area residents under the association coverage were charged \$100 membership fee and \$20 renewal fee each year. The cost of fighting a fire for a non-member was charged back to the owner.



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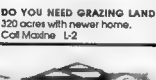

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Wild 'n wacky predictions for 2000

By Susan Mosciicki

At the risk of being crucified, I have put together a list of wild and wacky predictions for the year 2000:

Streetbeat will be done at the local post office.

Teenagers will listen to their parents.

Abortion won't be an issue. Women will earn more than men (really).

Drayton Valley will become a city and have at least 10 sets of traffic lights. The Oil Caps will join the NHL.

Lawrence Duperron will star in a martial arts movie. EVERYONE will shop in town.

Jeans won't be in style.

Donnie Osmond (who?) will make a big come-back.

Recordings will not be allowed for telephone soliciting.

The Cermesians will choose a location near the mill for the new West DV Mall.



Comment

Income tax will be abolished.

Canada won't have a national deficit. Tom McGee will wear sweats.

Christmas won't be advertised until AFTER Halloween.

Gasoline will be free.

Kids won't like junk food.

Semi-annual pay raises will be mandatory.

Doctors won't say "this won't hurt a bit."

Politicians will stand by their campaign promises.

Lawyers will be inexpensive.

Paycheques will make it to the bank before they're spent.

Movie and television stars won't have face-lifts.

Men won't wear pink.

Farmers will make money.

The government won't subsidize private enterprise. The RCMP won't drive pink trucks.

Banks will charge a flat rate for interest. NOBODY will be late for work.

Babies won't cry.

Monday morning won't start until the afternoon. Crime will be a thing of the past.

Charles Ng will be extradited to the U.S. (it could happen).

Wild and wacky, yes. But maybe, just maybe...

Canada Post rebuffs Review

Dear Editor,

The reaction of The Western Review to Canada Post's response to the complaints of a customer are all the more surprising because, in balance, The Review is a pretty good newspaper.

Both editor Frank Ryan and reporter Susan Mosciicki wrote long and bitter articles attacking Canada Post, and our attempts, according to the paper, to stifle the opinions of people (Western Review, Oct. 24).

Let's look at exactly what Canada Post did to deserve this salvo.

Without permission, a reporter from the Review entered the lock box lobby of the post office and began asking our customers questions. One of our customers complained to the postal staff, and the reporter was asked to leave.

That's it...right? Am I leaving anything out of this plot to subvert democracy?

Any member of The Western Review staff is welcome in the post office at any time, provided they are there to conduct Canada Post business. This policy is the same as virtually any other public institution.

Lloyd Mildon

Media Relations Officer
Canada Post Corporation

Nominations sought

For the first time ever, the chamber of commerce will be presenting an award for small business of the year at an annual meeting Nov. 29.

A committee has been chosen to do a survey of the business community in order to choose the lucky recipient.

According to the guidelines, the business must provide goods or services for a fee, must be within the defined area of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, does not have to be a member of the chamber, and should be a promoter of the business community.

The manager/owner and staff should be actively involved in volunteer service activities in the community and the business must be recognized by the community as having good customer relations.

Nominators must provide the committee with all necessary information on the nominee to aid in the selection process.

Anyone wishing to nominate a business for this award can write to Frank Ryan at The Western Review or telephone 542-5380.

Review receives good marks

Dear Editor,

I happened to be one of the fortunate people asked a recent question on Streetbeat.

The lady, Susan, was very polite and recorded my answer with pen and paper. The young man who took the picture was also very polite.

We live in a country where we are allowed to give our opinions and why not take that right instead of making up untrue stories about the nice people who take the time to ask our opinions?

Marcia Oranchuk



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Miner upset over selection of foundation name

Councillor Charlie Miner is upset over the selection of the name to replace the Meridian Foundation.

Council was told at its Nov. 2 meeting the Brazeau Foundation is the selected name.

Miner is upset that Drayton Valley was not used in the name.

"We don't seem to exist. Where the hell is Drayton Valley?" he asked.

He wanted to know why the town hadn't been asked for some input.

Mayor Tom McGee agreed and the two will explore the reasons behind the Brazeau Foundation name.

Clever fund-raising idea

An international environment group is sending mail to Drayton Valley residents.

The document from Greenpeace, is a community survey on hazardous wastes.

Rob MacIntosh, a spokesman for the Pembina Institute called the direct mail a clever fund-raising idea.

Nine questions are asked as part of the survey on hazardous waste and then, Greenpeace asks for a financial contribution.

However, they don't have to look far.

John Eriksson, municipal district manager, says the name was suggested by the three members of the foundation — the MD, town and the village of Breton.

Eriksson says Brazeau has some significant importance in the area. There's a reservoir and river that includes that name.

Miner was also upset the MD of Brazeau and the Twin Rivers school division don't include any reference to Drayton Valley.

In regards to the MD's name, Eriksson says it was chosen by the advisory council, the MLA and provincial government.

"We are a municipality. They have their name. We have ours," he explained.

He also pointed out a lot of MDs, such as Big Horn and

Clearwater, are named for their geographical significance.

"Drayton Valley isn't the only place in the district"

According to Twin Rivers superintendent Dr. Al Anderson, their name came

from Rene Marriner, the official trustee, and Alberta Education.

Anderson indicated there was an immediate need for a name because, as he says, "They needed to get things going."

He went on to say, "Drayton Valley isn't the only place in the district. The people in Lindale and Breton would take exception."

Anderson says many school districts in the province don't reflect the town's name.



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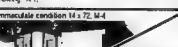
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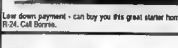
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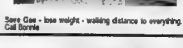
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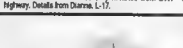
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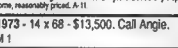
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Around the Province

Landfill search over

It appears Edson's 15-year search for a new landfill site is over.

Two sites have been selected within 12 kilometres of town, however, officials are wrestling with the problem of access.

Malicious vandalism

Ten trees were destroyed and profanities spray painted on the walls of Lorne Atkins junior high school during the Thanksgiving weekend in St. Albert.

Permits up

Building permits in Brooks totalled \$671,140 last month. In Drayton Valley, building permits for the same month were \$403,500.

The population of Brooks is 9,500 compared to 5,475 in Drayton Valley.

Railway museum

Officials in St. Albert hope to hear next month if the railway museum will be rolling into their city.

New seniors complex

Plans have been approved for a new 6,000-square-foot seniors complex in Edson.

New president

Joe Bilodeau is the new president of the Edson Chamber of Commerce.

New computer will aid hearing impaired boy

A local Drayton Valley school boy is learning that modern technology is a viable way around disability.

Chris Gauthier, a student at Evergreen school was presented with an Apple II E computer last week on behalf of the local Elks.

Gauthier is hearing impaired.

While he is not deaf, he must wear a hearing aid and a special FM wireless transmitter to be able to hear and follow along with what is going on in class.

The computer will help him with some therapy and with his school work.

The Elks kicked-in over \$1,800 towards the cost of the machine, while the balance was raised in the school and community.

Hearing disabilities are a special cause for the organization, which regularly tries to assist youngsters with these disabilities and their families.

The computer will be set up in Gauthier's home, and plans are in the works to hook it into the school's main computer with a modem.

Earl Thompson, who made the presentation at the school said, "Chris looks like just the type of boy who will be able to do a lot of good with this machine."

Gauthier could only smile, nod his head, and say "thank you."



Chris Gauthier poses with Earl Thompson (left) of the Elks, Chris Kelly, Roger Smolend and his new computer.

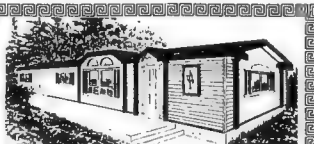
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'You've got to love the game' to don the striped jersey

By Paul Cudla
Why would a person willingly subject himself to abusive language, personal insults and constant threats by donning a pin-striped jersey?

The answer is simple: you do it for the love of hockey.

Hal Anker, a referee for 15 years, is satisfied with his role in hockey and the feeling he gets from helping out.

"You've got to love the game," Anker says, "It's the best seat in the arena right down there on the ice."

As a kid playing hockey in Edson, Anker dreamed the traditional Canadian kid's dream of making the NHL. And when the dream died, Anker's enthusiasm for hockey carried him into officiating.

"As players we wouldn't have been able to go through minor hockey if we didn't have people helping us out. We had help as kids, so now we're trying to help out the best way we can," Anker says.

"It's doing your part to help minor hockey."

Anker, who is the head referee for the Drayton Valley Hockey Association, says referees are in high demand around town as there are eight senior refs, and 18 junior officials (11 to 15 years-old) in the DVHA and a total of 17 minor hockey teams.

"What I'm pleased to see is guys like Brent (Plotts) who

came through the minor hockey system and are now putting something back into minor hockey," Anker says.

Brent Plotts plays for the junior 'B' Oil Capitals and also serves as a second-year, senior referee with the DVHA.

"I like to contribute to minor hockey," Plotts says, "I think that by refereeing I'm helping out."

Plotts finds himself in an interesting situation as both a player and referee, as players often don't take him seriously as an official.

"I like it when I ref men's rec-league hockey. The older guys think they can get away with more because I'm a young guy," Plotts says.

Helping out minor hockey means more than just showing up at the games. To become a carded referee an individual subjects himself to more than just fan abuse.

Potential referees are exposed to 16 hours of class instruction and are handed a 90-page rule book and 179-page case study manual as reading material.

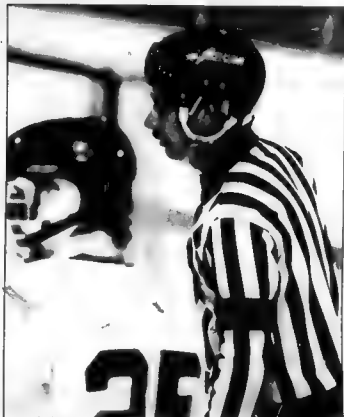
Once a referee is mentally prepared there is the inevitable physical exertion an official must undergo.

"You've got to have the skating. We're out there for 60 minutes. You've got to be in pretty good shape and have the stamina," Anker says.

And what happens when, as a referee, you make a call which you know is...well, wrong?

"Referees never make bad calls," Anker jokingly points out.

"I'm only human," Plotts says, "If you make a mistake, you don't let it show, you stick with the call. You have to stick with the call to make it look like you know what you're doing, anyway."



Referee/player Brent Plotts



Breaking up fights: Just one of the many unsavory tasks a ref must tackle head on.

Learn new rules for the '89-90 season

Minor hockey officials often take flak over 'mystery' penalties and 'oddball' calls, but a lot of the harassment is unfounded and stems from ignorance of the rules.

Do the refs a favor by learning the new rules.

If you still feel a desire to hurl insults at the referee, please, don't use the official's name.

As referee Hal Anker puts it, "we have families in the crowd."

New rules for the '89-90 hockey season are:

Butt-ending and spearing: It is an unintentional violation, the rule has been changed to allow for a double minor. Intentional fouls draw match penalties.

Stick penalties: A total of three stick penalties by a single player results in that player's ejection from the game. Stick

penalties include all misuses of sticks except hooking.

Hitting from behind: Automatic minors are now called for any hit from behind. If a player is hit from behind without having the ability to defend the hit, a major and game misconduct can be called.

High sticking: The discretionary unintentional high-sticking stoppage has been taken away, and now all pucks knocked down with a high-stick results in the stopping of play.

Playing without a helmet: If a player loses a helmet the player must stop and put the helmet back on or go to the bench. Playing without a helmet can result in a two-minute minor penalty.

Playing with a broken stick: Goaltenders are no longer allowed to play with broken sticks and will receive penalties for doing so.



The crew: Dave Malone (left), Preston Yak (middle) and Plotts.



Trevor Fedorus of the Caps tries to bang home a rebound.

Three rinks make prizes

Three rinks from Drayton Valley made it to the prizes at the Edson Oilmen's curling bonspiel held the weekend of Nov. 3-5.

The Champion Chemicals foursome finished second in the fourth event.

Franklin Supply's Good Time was third in the second event and Pamco was fourth in the third event.

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Oil Caps pounded by Red Deer

By Paul Cudla

The Drayton Valley Oil Caps suffered one of their most dismal defeats thus far Friday night as they were pounded 10-3 by the Red Deer Terroco-Knights. The loss drops the Oil Caps' record to 1-5.

The first Red Deer goal was a sign of things to come for the Oil Caps. Red Deer's Bill Bryant let a shot go from the blue line that deflected off of an Oil Caps defender and eluded goalie Gordon Schuller.

The domino theory took effect after the first goal and

Red Deer went into the first intermission with a 4-0 lead. The Red Deer cause was aided in the first period by five penalty calls against Drayton Valley compared to two calls against the Terroco-Knights.

Head coach Grant MacDonald said he is concerned about team conditioning.

"I think that it is becoming obvious that one practice a week is not enough ice time.

"It's catching up to us. Other teams are getting the extra ice time and they are improving," MacDonald said.

The Oil Caps have been limited to one practice a week in the Drayton arena, and MacDonald insists it's not enough to be competitive in junior 'B' hockey.

Adding to the Oil Caps' frustration is a growing list of injuries. Todd Bevan (shoulder), Jason Kipling (shoulder), and Dwayne Lyda (pulled groin) were all injured Friday night.

MacDonald estimates his team has lost eight players to injuries at different times during the season.



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Lawrence Duperron gives Neil Tetreault a refresher.

Minor hockey wrap-up

Norette Oilers' undefeated streak came to an abrupt halt Sunday night.

After chalking up six straight wins the Oilers dropped a 7-4 decision to visiting Stony Plain.

The visitors jumped into a 4-0 lead early in the game. After Norette charged back to tie the game at 4-4 after 40 minutes, Stony Plain notched three unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes for the win.

Daryl Winter had two of the Oilers goals and set up the other two by Trevor DePaige

and Shelby Jorgenson.

On Saturday, the Oilers travelled to Barhead where they recorded a 6-4 decision.

Chris Enayeh, James Jelinski, Ken Hutchinson, Todd Janzen, Jorgenson and Winter had the Norette goals as they held period leads of 2-1 and 5-2.

Last Monday, the Oilers downed visiting Gibbons/Bon Accord 8-3.

Bryson Kuzek had two goals and four assists in that win. Sheldon Wilson, Greg

Wrap-up cont'd A13

Grande Prairie youth takes 'bronze boy'

The 1989 version of the Bronze Gloves boxing tournament was deemed an indelible success.

"Everything ran really smooth," said Lawrence Duperron, Derrick Boxing club coach.

The Derrick Boxing club hosted the Bronze Gloves for the sixth straight time on the weekend.

Brian Conrad of Grande Prairie won the 'bronze boy' trophy which goes to the top overall boxer at the tournament. Conrad won the senior 155-pound class by beating Jason Kennedy of the Bow Waters boxing club.

"He is a nice stand-up boxer," Duperron said about this year's bronze boy, "I thought he fought really well and deserved the award."

The Bronze Gloves were held at Frank Maddock high school and attracted 48 fighters from about 10 different boxing clubs.

Duperron said approximately 10 clubs did not make it to the tournament because of other boxing commitments like the national tournament in Hamilton.

"Everything seemed to fall on the same weekend," Duperron said.

The Bronze Gloves tournament held last year, fashioned over 90 boxers from 20 different clubs.

Duperron said he is going to consider the possibility of holding the tournament in January next year.

Two local fighters took to the ring on behalf of the Derrick club and both lost decisions.

Darcy Compton lost in the junior 'C' 147-pound class, to Tom Prince of Grande Prairie and Neil Tetreault was out-decided in the junior 'A' 81.5-pound class by Paul Olsen of Slave Lake.

"Our fighters did really well considering the experience they had before their fights. They went in pretty stale,"

Duperron said.

Derrick club boxers were at a disadvantage going into the tournament as the club has been in the midst of moving its equipment to another building. Boxers from the local club could only train a few weeks before the Bronze Gloves.

Overall best boxers in each division were: Mike Begic (Cougar club) in junior 'A'; Crest Begic (Cougar club) in junior 'B'; Shawn Bogard (Cougar club) in junior 'C'; Jason Cardinal (Ardmore) in intermediate and Brian Conrad (Grande Prairie)

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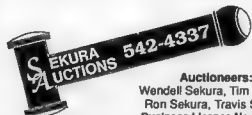
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Frank Maddock high looking to establish basketball 'program'

By Paul Cudla
Basketball is going to take on a different perspective this year at Frank Maddock high, as for the first year ever, the school is looking to establish a 'program.'

Mark Smith, head coach of the senior boys, said the 1989-90 basketball squad will be formed with an emphasis on building year to year.

"We're asking for a commitment. That takes coaches, students, and parents all working together and that's what we're looking for this year. It's kind of exciting," Smith said.

"For the first time we have three individuals who want to be involved which is going to allow us to do new things with the team."

Wrap-up cont'd

Thompson, DePatie, Winter, Jorgenson and Enyedy had the others.

The Oilers will try to get back on the winning trail this Saturday when they host Wabamun.

Anderson Sand & Gravel edged Marsco Electric 9-7 in pee wee league action Sunday.

Rachelle Bill and Chris St. Clair had three goals each for Anderson. Jason Ensminger, Cole Smith and Craig Rinas had the other goals.

Chad Kellgren scored twice for Marsco with Chris Davie, Mike Thomas, Art Blanchard, David Lyon and Lennie Wolf getting singles.

The pee wee 'B' team defeated Thorsby 6-5 last Friday. Travis Brigley led the way with three goals. Jordan Robinson, Nathan Bartlett and Tyler Layden had the singles.

J & A Trucking defeated Warden Well 6-3 in a game Sunday. Ryan Wilkes had two goals and Jeff Miller added the other for Warden.

The Pile Base Rangers have improved their record to an impressive 4-2-1 after four straight victories.

The Rangers beat Gibbons 8-3, and Edison 15-1 Nov. 4 and 5.

Previous to last weekend, the Rangers beat Barrhead 8-5 and Mayerthorpe 9-2.

Head coach Simon Kelly is impressed with the way the team has rebounded after a fairly slow start.

"The team is really coming together. We went through some rough spots early but we're coming together now," Kelly said.

The Pile Base Rangers are the Pee Wee 'A' travelling team.

Along with Smith, Dave Schwindt and Mark Wanagas are helping as coaches of the boys' basketball team.

Smith has been coaching at Frank Maddock for the entire five years he has been a teacher, starting with the girls' team and then moving over to the boys' team two years ago.

"I just really enjoy the sport. The competition and the speed of the game.

"It's a very complicated



In appreciation:
Volunteer coach
Mark Smith

game when you look at offences and defences. There's a little more strategy involved in basketball," Smith said.

It is the strategy involved in basketball which has attracted Smith to the sport and enthralls him as a coach.

"I would say it (basketball) is quite cerebral. You have to be thinking at all times on the court.

"You have to make the right decisions and to get the kids comfortable with that and to

get them to realize that is a real challenge," Smith said.

Smith, a native of Moose Jaw, Sask., and a graduate of the U of A, said one of the "values of basketball is discipline.

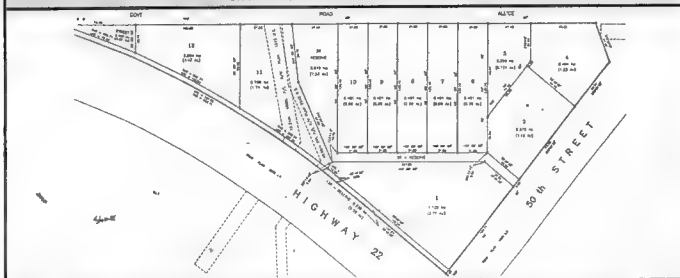
"Any success comes with a lot of hard work. If the kids have it (discipline) in basketball, it will carry on in other areas of their life. That's the value of sports period."

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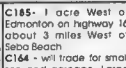
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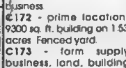
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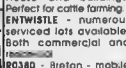
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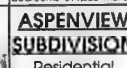
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St. Louis at Minnesota

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Winnipeg at Rangers

Ski hill hoping to attract volunteers

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Ski Club hopes to be flooded with volunteer help this winter.

In order to get that much needed help, the club will be giving out free 'thank you' coupons to volunteers working at the hill.

These coupons can be used toward the purchase of an adult or student day pass or rental of ski equipment. Volunteers working at the hill who have a membership, can save the coupons until next year and put it towards their yearly fee.

Dale Rendflesh, club president for the past two years, alluded to the lack of volunteers in his report.

"We were open a record 61 days and attracted 5,000 skiers. It was a fabulous year but we still had the same old problem — lack of volunteers" he told last Wednesday's general meeting.

Rendflesh feels the coupon idea has some merit and will solve a lot of the club's volunteer concerns.

The club is also in the process of making some

major changes that will not only attract more skiers to the hill but will act as an incentive for volunteer participation.

New directional signs will be erected along Highway 25 north of the town limits and along the gravel road leading to the hill.

Improvements have been made to the hill, new bindings have arrived and the club is busy trying to come up with the funds to add more lights.

Hours at the downhill have also been expanded this year.

In conjunction with the new Nancy Green Ski League, the hill will be open Monday nights for two hours starting at 6:30 p.m.

The hill will also be open Tuesday and Thursday night along with Saturday and Sunday.

After two years as president, Rendflesh leaves the executive. Len Gusek is the new president and his wife Ann was elected secretary at last week's meeting.

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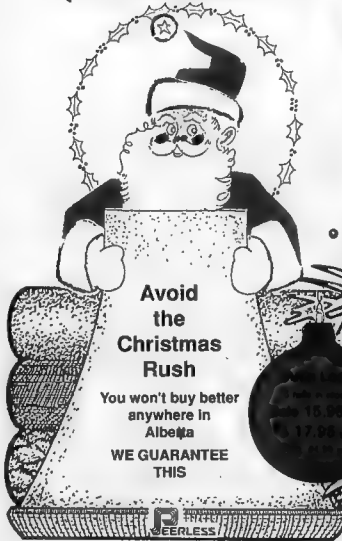


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Town Councillor Howard Olsen flips the switch.

Street lights flipped officially

The three new street lights in town were officially turned on last Wednesday.

Howard Olsen, chairman of the town's transportation committee cut the ribbon and flipped the switch for the lights at the IGA corner.

Gary Mack, representing ISL, the engineers for the project and Brian Williams of Intrex, the contractors, also participated in the ribbon cutting.

Members of town council and several department heads were also on hand for the affair.

Total cost of the three lights, all located on 50 Street was \$180,000. The province contributed \$57,000 toward the total cost.

Olsen says he has received a lot of positive comments about the installation of the lights, especially from school bus drivers and the staff at Turbo.

The three new lights along 50 Street are on main stream green with a demand system for sidestreet traffic and pedestrians.

The third light in the system was installed at the Northend Red Rooster and Industrial Road corner on the north side of town.

Jag jarred by jogger

A reward is being offered for information regarding damage to a \$75,000 red Jaguar.

The incident took place Friday, Sept. 29 between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. The car was parked in front of the Fields store in the Dodson Plaza parking lot.

Damage to the hood, roof and trunk was \$2,000. The roof was the worst with six ripples.

The RCMP pulled prints from the damaged car.

The damage was apparently caused when someone jogged over the car.

Crimestoppers is offering up to \$2,000 for information and the owner, Kamal Hamdon, has posted another \$500 reward.

Vision 2020 has eye on town future

The town is planning for the future.

Council has adopted a policy statement, which is similar to Vision 2020 being done province-wide.

Wendy Gould, a government representative, spoke about that vision with council during the Nov. 2 meeting.

While the town admitted they had drawn up their own

Vision 2020 policy statement, Councillor Charlie Miner says they have been working toward this in the last five years.

"It's simply a detail of good planning and management," Miner said.

Mayor Tom McGee called the new policy a "motherhood statement."

"Many of them are

motherhood statements. We're trying to zero in on what we value in the community," Gould added.

"The vision statement has helped some communities bring their plans together. It will help us 30 years down the road."

Gould plans to meet with representatives of the town to see how she can help with their Vision 2020 statement.

Cash calendar a lottery dream

The Drayton Valley golf course has produced an interesting way of raising revenue which is a lottery player's dream.

The golf course is selling numbered lottery calendars for \$30 that give a purchaser the opportunity to participate in a daily draw for cash prizes.

"Every year we try to come

up with some sort of money-raising activity. You don't always want to go with the same thing, you want something that gives people more chances to win," Chris Kelly, golf course board member, said.

A total of 2,000 calendars are available from Kelly.

The calendars offer weekday cash draws of \$30,

weekend draws of \$100 and two major draws of \$1,000 on Jan. 1, and \$5,000 on Dec. 31. That's right lottery fans, this calendar gives you 365 chances to win!!!!!!



Good News Party Line

Nov. 14: Pre-Christmas shopping night, Tomahawk school gym, 4:30-8 p.m.

Nov. 16: All Saints Anglican Church turkey supper, 5-7 p.m., Elks Hall

Nov. 17: Pre-Christmas shopping night, Tomahawk school gym, 4:30-8 p.m.

Nov. 18: United Church Women Christmas tea, bazaar, bake sale, 10-3 p.m., United Church. Everyone welcome

Nov. 18: Women of the Church of God craft/bake sale, Derrick Mall, 11-3 p.m.

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Thomas McGee
Mayor

Drug Awareness Week in Drayton Valley November 19 to 25, 1989

Whereas, there is wide acceptance of a definition of drugs which includes alcohol, tobacco, over-the-counter and prescription drugs, as well as other mood-altering substances;

and Whereas, the misuse of these substances often leads to disruption of our family and community living;

and Whereas, an informed citizen is better equipped to make responsible decisions in personal and community concerns about drugs;

Now Therefore, I, Thomas McGee, Mayor of Drayton Valley, do hereby proclaim the week commencing Sunday, November 19 and ending Saturday, November 25, 1989 as:
Drug Awareness Week in Drayton Valley



"Pulling Together"

Thomas McGee
Thomas McGee
Mayor

MD establishes seniors' foundation

The MD Brazeau passed a bylaw last week providing for the establishment of a senior citizens' foundation to be called the Brazeau Foundation.

"We wanted to have our own foundation co-terminus with our boundaries," said municipal manager John Eriksson.

The new foundation will be a result of an agreement between the MD, Drayton Valley and the village of Breton.

Representation on the board of directors of the new foundation will include two representatives from the MD, two from the town of Drayton Valley and one from the village of Breton.

"Costs will be shared based on equalized assessments," Eriksson said. He said the MD would pick up about 77 per cent of the cost, Drayton Valley 21 per cent, and the village of Breton about two per cent.

The purpose of having a foundation is to provide

seniors not requiring specialized care (in the case of disability or chronic diseases) with low rental accommodation, recreational facilities and other services necessary or desirable for their physical and mental well-being.

Under the agreement, first consideration will be given to seniors in need of this type of accommodation, with residents of the contracting municipalities having prior right of admittance over seniors from other areas.

Town will shovel Twin Rivers snow

The Twin Rivers school board plans to sign a snow removal agreement with the town.

Under terms of the agreement the town will remove snow from the schools on a priority basis.

The school division will be sent an invoice on snow

removal on the basis of the town's equipment and labor rates. Any rental equipment hired by the town will be invoiced at cost plus five per cent overhead.

Under terms of the agreement the town will not be responsible for any

unknown damage to private pavement, sidewalks, curbs and gutters and all future damages not known or anticipated which may develop later.

The town engineer and the school secretary-treasurer will coordinate the snow removal.

Farm cash receipts expected to decrease

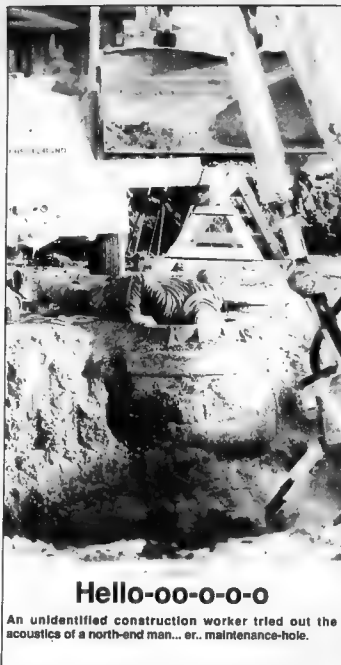
Farm cash receipts are projected to decrease by one per cent to \$4.39 billion this year.

The decrease is expected primarily because of an expected significant decline in program payments. The 31 per cent decline in program payments is offset by higher receipts from beef,

Strong grain prices, a healthy beef cattle sector and the possibility of recovery in the hog sector bodes well for farm income in 1990.

Farm operating expenses will be about six per cent higher this year, totalling just over \$3.7 billion.

Increased expenses are expected from higher labor costs, larger interest payments and increases in input costs including fuel, fertilizer, pesticides, seed and machinery repair. Higher stabilization premiums will also add to operating expenses.



Hello-oo-o-o-o

An unidentified construction worker tried out the acoustics of a north-end man... er... maintenance-hole.

Alberta ag predicts record

Canadian processed alfalfa production in 1989-90 will set a new record at 619,000 tonnes predicts an Alberta Agriculture special commodities analyst.

"Pellet production will fall from last year's 435,000 tonnes to about 404,000 tonnes, but cube production is expected to increase by 27 per cent," says Al Dooley, of the market analysis branch.

Alberta leads the nation in processed alfalfa production accounting for slightly over half of the expected 1989-90 pellet production and a vast majority of alfalfa cubes.

Dooley says prices for the processed feed will likely average lower than 1988-89. Drought conditions in North America pushed up prices last year. This year's wet August will likely affect prices locally. Hay quality deteriorated when some swaths lay in the rain for long periods.

Canadian exports of processed alfalfa reached record levels in 1988-89 as export market diversification continued. Japan is the largest market, and Dooley says significant growth is expected in both Korean and Taiwanese markets.

RENTAL OF TRUCKS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

The Town of Drayton Valley will be requiring trucks to haul snow during the coming winter months. Please register your name at the Civic Centre by filling out an application form.

For further information contact:

M. Swan
Phone 542-5327

RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is currently seeking applications from interested persons to fill a vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board. Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1992.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Civic Centre. All applications should be submitted on or before Monday, November 20, 1989.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications to:

Robin Wenbourne, Municipal Secretary
P.O. Box 6837
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 89-30 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

That Section 24, Subsection C-VIX-Commercial-Mixed Light Industry, under discretionary uses, of the Town of Drayton Valley Land Use Bylaw 84-03 be amended as follows:

The addition of a discretionary use being described as:
(10) Hotels, Motels and Motor Hotels

A copy of Bylaw No. 89-30 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours.
A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

on the 29th day of November, A.D. 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendments.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

INVITATION TO TENDER

DRAYTON VALLEY REGIONAL SANITARY LANDFILL
AUTHORITY
OPERATIONS IN AND AROUND
DRAYTON VALLEY

Scaled tenders for the operations of the Drayton Valley Regional Sanitary Landfill

Authority, will be received at the Town Office, Box 6837, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0 until 11:00 a.m. November 17, 1989 when they will be opened publicly at that time. Tender documents are available at the Town Office for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or a Letter of Credit in the amount of \$5,000.00 in the name of the Drayton Valley Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority.

The Drayton Valley Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or to accept the tender deemed most favourable in the interests of the Owner. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARD VACANCIES

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill three volunteer member-at-large vacancies on the Municipal Library Board.

As a member of this Board, dealing with the operation of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library, attendance at one regular meeting per month, in addition to occasional special meetings, is required.

The term of office for these positions will commence in January 1990 and expire December 31, 1992.

Membership applications may be obtained at the Civic Centre 5120 - 52 Avenue. All applications should be submitted on or before Monday, November 20, 1989.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications to:
Robin Wenbourne, Municipal Secretary
P.O. Box 6837
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NOTICE OF APPEAL

PURSUANT TO Section 2.9 of the Development Appeal Board Bylaw, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an appeal hearing will be held on Monday, November 20, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Centre to deal with an appeal received as a result of an M.P.C. decision not to grant a further set back relaxation along the easterly side of Lot 13, Block 74, Plan 882-2400. Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Drayton Valley Civic Centre, prior to 12:00 Noon, November 16, 1989.

R. Wenbourne
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY

NOTICE OF APPEAL

PURSUANT TO Section 2.9 of the Development Appeal Board Bylaw, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an appeal hearing will be held on Monday, November 20, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Centre to deal with an appeal received as a result of an M.P.C. decision to deny a request for a 12.5 foot set back relaxation on Lot 1, Block 73, Plan 782-2500. Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Drayton Valley Civic Centre, prior to 12:00 Noon, November 16, 1989.

R. Wenbourne
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY



Town of Drayton Valley

"Falling Together" P.O. Box 6837, Drayton Valley S4C-5327

Alberta Energy shares up

Alberta Energy Company Ltd. reports net earnings of \$5.4 million (\$0.07 per common share) for the three-month period ending Sept. 30. This represents a 68.8 per cent increase over third-

quarter 1988 net earnings. The corporation recorded increased revenues from its synthetic and conventional oil, pipelines, forest products and petrochemicals

activities. While natural gas volumes were near record levels, prices were lower. Interest costs increased due to higher average debt levels and higher interest rates.



Flag duty

Kelly Grindrod and Craig Anderson of Evergreen's 4E class are just doing their duty — raising the flag last Thursday morning.

Man fined for impaired

Michael Geirnaert, 22, of Drayton Valley, was fined \$1,200 and prohibited from driving for 12 months after pleading guilty to driving over .08 in provincial court.

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JD 66 RIDER
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JD 155 12 HYD SWING

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JOHN DEERE KBA 10 DISK
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Respect For Life wants second opinion on abortion

By Susan Mosicki
A local pro-life group is upset over the new abortion law tabled in the Commons recently.

Doctors will be prohibited from performing abortions at all stages of pregnancy unless they believe the woman's life or physical, mental, or psychological health is at risk.

Any doctor or woman who knowingly violates the law

would face a penalty of up to two years in prison.

"The doctor has more rights than the father," says Respect for Life spokesperson Anne Pinkoski. "He can decide if she (a woman) can have an abortion and the father can't and he (the doctor) gains financially by his decision."

"There's not even a second opinion (required)," she said. "Drayton Valley is really

affected," said Pinkoski. "It's almost like it's treated like an outside issue."

When a woman has an abortion, she said, there are others involved that also suffer. "The baby, the second victim - the mom, the forgotten dad - the father, and the grandparents."

"There's loss and there's

Town council held a one-day retreat last Wednesday.

Administrators and department heads also attended the meeting held at

the Civic Centre. The idea of the day-long meeting was to walk through town projects and set some goals.

Mayor Tom McGee says the

where our emphasis is going to be.

One of the positive results of the proposed new legislation, Pinkoski said, is that "a lot of people felt they could have an abortion because it was legal, so at least if it is not legal, there will be those who will not go that route."

MPC undergoes change

The Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) and the Development Appeal Board will be undergoing significant change according to Mayor Tom McGee.

He said, last week, that town council will not make up the entire membership of the MPC as discussed at the Nov. 2 council meeting. Instead, representation on the MPC will be made up of five council members and two members at large.

This will allow the two other council members to sit on the DAB along with three members at large.

McGee said this arrangement will allow for more of council's input on MPC. The MPC, in the past was made up of three council members and three members at large.

It will also allow for council representation on the DAB, something that would not be possible if all members sat on the MPC.



M. D. Brazeau No. 77

5516 Industrial Road 542-7777

Government of the Province of Alberta
Public Sale of Land
(Tax Recovery Act)

Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 Administrative Building, Drayton Valley, Alberta on Thursday, November 30, 1989 at 1:30 p.m., the following lands:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.	Acres
N.E.	3	48	10	5	148.30
(C. of T. 862025064)					
N.E.	21	49	6	5	160.00
(C. of T. 852254427)					
S.E.	21	49	6	5	160.00
(C. of T. 852254428)					
S.W.	22	49	6	5	160.00
(C. of T. 842080734)					
S.W.	33	50	7	5	9.79
(C. of T. 792318861)					

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(C. of T. 8521862262)			
20	12	2057	
(C. of T. 852105028)			
Lot	Block	Plan	
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(C. of T. 852202475)			
Lot	Block	Plan	Subdivision
9	4	7821499	Beaver Estates
(C. of T. 882057151)			

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title reserving therefor all mines and minerals.

Terms: Cash
Redemption may be effected by payment of all areas of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale
Dated at Drayton Valley, Alberta, September 15, 1989

J. Erikson, Municipal Manager

1990 Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program

The M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 is accepting applications for grants under the Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program

C.R.C. Grant applications will be accepted until December 29, 1989. Council will prioritize and determine the distribution of available funds shortly thereafter.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE

All Community Organizations registered under the Societies Act or Agricultural Societies (in good standing), such as Community Hall Organizations and Recreation/Cultural Groups

APPLICATIONS AND SUBMISSIONS MAY BE MADE TO:

Mr. Dave Robeige
Planning and Development Officer
M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
Box 77
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

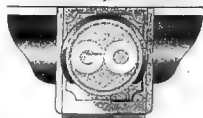
Open House - Rocky Rapids Area Structure Plan

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 will be holding an Open House for the purpose of discussing the proposed Rocky Rapids Area Structure Plan on November 23, 1989 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Rocky Rapids Community Hall

Members from the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission will be making a formal presentation at 7:00 p.m.

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NOTICE



Public announcement

Yes, mother nature served notice that winter has truly arrived when she showered the Drayton Valley area with a few flakes (of snow, that is).

Tax penalty cancellation denied

Town council has turned down a tax penalty cancellation request.

Council was in receipt of a letter from Cameron Financial Consultants of Edmonton last Thursday, requesting that one half of their tax penalty on property (the building occupied by Social Services) in downtown Drayton Valley be cancelled.

Information presented to

council, stated that Cameron Financial Consultants was not in a position to pay the taxes prior to the July 25 deadline and they feel the 18 per cent penalty which amounted to \$1,090.41 is excessive.

Therefore, the consultants were offering to pay 50 per cent of the penalty (\$545) in addition to the outstanding taxes.

If the tax penalty

cancellation was not granted, the town had been informed that the entire payment would be withheld until Dec. 31.

Acting on a recommendation from administration, council turned down the cancellation request.

THE WESTERN REVIEW
Drayton Valley's
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Council taking steps towards new park

Council is taking steps toward creating a new park on the east side of town.

The park is located on 44 Street, on the north side of 50 Avenue.

According to town manager Manny Deol, an emergency hospital used to occupy the land. It was moved two years ago.

Council was informed at the Nov. 2 meeting that eight people in the area were against the park idea.

Deol said he had talked to four of them and their biggest concern was traffic.

"It will be a kiddies' park and I don't feel traffic will come from other areas to use it," Deol said.

For the time being, the town doesn't have any plans for the vacant site.

The town manager feels a park in that area is warranted, as there's nothing else around there for the children.

Council is expected to give the necessary third and final reading on the park proposal at the Nov. 23 meeting.



Entertainment in Lounge

November 23 - 25

Art Barker

Saturday Afternoon
Family Jamboree

Winfield man faces weapons charge

A 28-year-old Winfield man appeared in Breton court last week facing charges of possession of a weapon, assault with a weapon and mischief-destruction of property.

The assault charge was withdrawn and Blaine Odegaard pleaded guilty to the other two counts.

He will be appearing in court for sentencing Jan. 24.

Dale Kenneth Omit of Thorsby was sentenced to one year in jail in Breton Provincial Court last week.

A charge of impaired driving was withdrawn and he was convicted of refusing to provide a breath sample.

George Eliuk, 54, of Breton appeared in Breton Provincial court last week facing charges of blowing over .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood) and impaired driving and was set over until Jan. 24 for summary disposition (guilty plea).



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Kids-in-the-box

Lane (left) and Cole (right) show-off their state-of-the-art cardboard fort designed to ward off any "bad guys."

What's Doing

Wednesday

* Farmer's market, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday

* Agricultural Society annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Provincial building

Friday

* Junior hockey, Red Deer at DV Oil Caps, 7:45 p.m., sports centre.

Saturday

* Bantam hockey, Wabamun at Norette Oilers, 8:30 p.m., sports centre.

Sunday

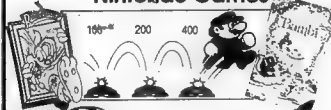
* Midget hockey, Whitecourt vs DV Clippers, 3:30 p.m. at Evansburg.

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- . Seek regular hearing examinations and visit your physician if you think you have a hearing loss.
- . When travelling, always wear eyeglasses or a hearing aid if needed.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Twin Rivers School Division No.65 TEACHER AIDE POSITION

We are currently seeking an individual to fill a part-time teacher aide position in the E.C.S. area for the 1989-1990 school year.

Reporting to the Principal, the successful candidate will perform a variety of teacher-aide duties in the school and in a home program as well.

The successful candidate must possess strong interpersonal skills, in addition to a desire and ability to work with young children and classroom teachers. Preference will be given to high school graduates who possess a Teacher Aide Certificate. Previous school experience would be an asset.

Application forms are available at the Twin Rivers School Division No. 65 office. Interested persons are requested to submit their applications to the undersigned by November 16, 1989 - 4:30 PM.

Mr. Gary Unterschultz
Deputy Superintendent of Schools
Twin Rivers School Division No. 65
Box 7108 - 5027 Industrial Road
Drayton Valley, AB. T0E 0M0

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November 14-18

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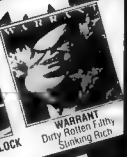
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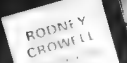


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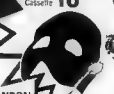
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, November 14, 1989

'Time traveller' illustrates area history in art

By Shaun Polczer

Don Gillis of Breton doesn't think of himself as a time traveller.

By creating models of the vehicles people used to get around with in the past however, he goes back in time every time his imagination comes up with another project to work on.

The history of transportation is the history of the development of the world, and Gillis is trying to

illustrate the history of the local area by bringing back to life the ways folks used to get around.

He is currently working on a series of models with the theme of transportation to unify them into a collection which will illustrate the history of the local area.

A retired carpenter by trade, Gillis makes no ordinary models.

These are handbuilt and designed, using natural

materials such as wood and canvas to bring scaled detail to life.

"I would eventually like to make a birch bark canoe, and a Red River Cart to kind of complete the series," said Gillis.

His most ambitious project to date has been a replica of a Prairie Schooner.

"This wagon was used to settle most of the central United States and Western Canada," says Gillis.

It was hand-made from scratch, and features soldered tools, tied rigging, a canvas top, and an opening tailgate.

The detail is so fine, that the schooner features steel tires, and wheels that turn on the same design hubs that would be found on a real wagon.

The log sled is a throwback to the actual history of the Breton/Drayton Valley area.

Gillis explains that logging was the original reason for settling in the region.

"There used to be some good stands of spruce around here," he said.

Winter was the time to cut trees and move them on sleds, while summer was the time to saw the logs and turn them into boards.

The horse-pulled sleighs gave way to sleds pulled by steam powered pullers, and eventually, to trains when the railway came through in 1926.

Gillis's latest project is an Indian village featuring a teepee.

He admires the Indians for the way they managed to move around.

"The Blackfoot were great travellers," he said "They would move in family groups to hunt. You wouldn't find too many living together at one time because then they would hunt out all the game that was around."

Don remembers a few Indians living and hunting in teepees when he was a boy.

"They were mostly using tents by then," he recalls, "but there were a few still using the teepees."

By the time his series is finished, the circle will have been made and the trip through time completed.



In addition to his other projects, Don also makes grandfather clocks. He has made four to date.



Don has plans to turn the Indian teepee into a real showpiece.



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Real estate market expected to pick up

This is a good time to sell your home.

Especially if it's selling between \$60,000 and \$100,000.

Rod Schultz of Venture Realty says there's a drastic shortage of homes in that price range.

However, Schultz says, due to some movement with Mobil and Amoco employees, there's a good supply of homes over \$120,000.

He calls the lack of homes in the \$60,000 to \$100,000 range as very weak.

The lack of homes on the market in that price range reflects in the number of

homes for sale. Schultz says that number ranges from 35 to 40.

The slow market this month comes after three record months at Venture Realty.

With a number of pending transfers, Schultz expects the local real estate market to pick up steam.

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Organizer Florence Romano said this is the second year a two-day fair has been held. "Last year it was very successful."

Tables are still available. Contact Romano at 542-5509.

Town council will no longer hold Wednesday meetings

Town council has decided to drop its Wednesday night meetings.

In the past, these meetings, behind closed doors, were held the night before a scheduled council meeting.

Instead a committee meeting, also behind closed doors, will be held the week prior to the regular scheduled council meeting.

Despite the private meetings, Mayor Tom McGee says, "We have nothing to hide from the public."

McGee says things like wages is one item that will be dealt with in committee.

"There isn't a council in Alberta that doesn't hold committee meetings," he added.

The mayor also indicated there will be times when delegations appear before council at their committee meetings, just like the Wednesday night meetings.

The decision to drop the Wednesday night session and go with a committee meeting instead, was made at the organizational meeting according to the mayor.

MD sells Cynthia lots

After an appraisal of the value of the properties, the MD Brazeau has decided to sell two lots in Cynthia to a local man for the sum of \$6,666.

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"This is good community input on a low-profile scale," he says.

The biggest thing that keeps me here is that it is a great sense of accomplishment. You can be bitterly tired but you can still feel 100 per cent — like you really got something done."

One of the drawbacks to dropping everything he is doing to answer an emergency call is that "there are special moments you sometimes can't come back to."

For him, though, laughter is the best medicine. "Sometimes, when things are bad, I can bring a smile to these guys' faces."



Maxine Phillips accepts the Easter Seals award.

Town top fund-raiser

Drayton Valley has earned the distinction of being the place in Alberta to raise the most money in last year's Easter Seals campaign.

Century 21 Hi-Point Realty was recently presented with an award from the Easter Seals Ability Council for being the corporate sponsor, and their part in engineering an auction that raised \$3,100 for the 1989 campaign last March.

A total of \$23,000 was raised across the province.

The monies support 10 homes for the disabled in Alberta, Camp He Ho Ha, and Camp Horizon near Bragg Creek.

Drayton Valley chairman Maxine Phillips, a Century 21 employee, is very appreciative of the local support. "Thank-you to the town. We are proud to have supported a campaign where they raised the most money. It's great."



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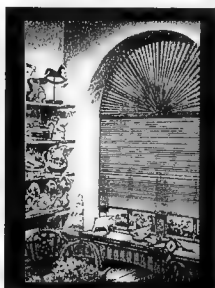
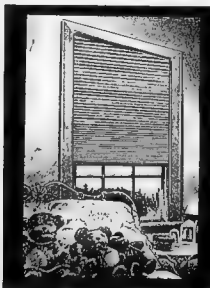
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Study group recommended

A representative of the provincial government spoke to town council recently about waste management.

Wendy Gould of Mayerthorpe discussed the problem with council during their Nov. 2 morning meeting.

She recommended to council a study group be formed to look at the serious side of this problem.

It was also her recommendation this group be picked from people in the community, ranging from the medical profession to farmers.

In some communities, the size of this group ranges from six to 25.



Wendy Gould

"The general public tends not to trust big business and politicians," she explained.

Gould said one of the reasons for the process was, because people tend to be afraid of hazardous waste.

Mayor Tom McGee says the town plans to proceed. But first, council has to sit as a committee and discuss the issues.



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Booster cables, flashlight, reflective strips, warning flares, lights or triangles; tow chain, fire extinguisher, road maps, spare fuses, properly inflated spare tire, wheel wrench and jack, second set of keys outside passenger compartment, ice scraper and brush, shovel, fuel line and windshield de-icer, blankets or sleeping bag, extra clothing and warm footwear, candle in deep tin can, waterproof matches.

All of these items are easy to find at safety supply, automotive or camping supply stores. You may want to include hot, sweet drinks, an emergency food kit or other items relevant to your situation.

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World Vision aids victims

The international Christian relief agency World Vision has joined efforts to assist victims of the 6.9 earthquake that struck the San Francisco area of northern California Oct. 17.

The agency, which operates 5,200 humanitarian projects in more than 70 countries, has sent a survey team to San Jose south of San Francisco. The team expects to go on to Oakland, a city connected to San Francisco by the Bay bridge, which was cut off when a 30-foot section collapsed during the tremor.

The team will concentrate on organizing local churches to aid quake victims by channeling available relief supplies to their localities. World Vision, which has extensive experience with overseas disasters and their aftermaths, also will seek ways to mobilize local churches to provide psychological support and long-term rehabilitation needs to people affected by the quake.

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Nov. violence prevention month

November has been proclaimed Family Violence Prevention Month in Alberta.

"We must continue to increase awareness about this serious problem," says Social Services Minister John Oldring, "and at the same time offer support to

families who are struggling to meet their responsibilities.

"A growing number of communities in Alberta are participating in Family Violence Prevention Month activities and responding to this issue with a variety of creative programs."

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Reaching for the top

Darrell John, left, and Matthew Woloszyn aim high when they play at the park. The last of the good fall weather was a definite advantage.

Getting to the root of the problem

By Samia Vallevand
Consumers' Association
Women who have a certain amount of pluck can now call on two new electric gadgets for unwanted hair. Either of them can yank out hair at the roots.

The one uses a motor-driven coil that rotates to catch the hair, rather like an expandable watch band. It comes as a single or three-speed unit, with or without cord. The other uses a rubber roller with a number of fine slits that grab the hair.

The method may seem like madness to some, but it does

Consumer's Corner



have its advantages. Hair removed at the root takes longer to grow back, and when it does, the naturally tapered hair ends are apt to be softer and less bristly than those that have been cut by a razor. Also, the

chances of a cut or nick are almost nil. But then, it hurts when you pull hair out by the roots.

The CAC testing labs asked a group of female volunteers to use one apparatus on each leg. Only two-thirds of the women finished the test; the others lacked courage or quit after one try. Almost half the panelists who finished the test did not like either device.

Considering the mixed reviews of the panelists, there is no way to predict if a person will like either of these devices. Prospective buyers should be aware that according to the one appliance's booklet, the product is not returnable.

Call the product information office at 420-0747 if you require a fuller report.

Toy boxes out Nov. 24

Santas Anonymous organizers in Drayton Valley are preparing for the upcoming campaign.

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The cash jars will go out in early December.

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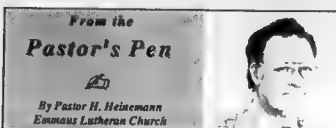
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Drayton Valley

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Artist had done his work well What about you and me?



"And when the voice was past, Jesus was found alone..." (Luke 9:36)

It was a primary Sunday school class. The teacher had been telling the story of Jesus and the fishermen of Galilee, and was showing a beautiful picture of Jesus and the disciples dragging their boats and nets to shore. Each class member took the picture and looked at it, then passed it on. When the teacher received it back, she asked, "Has everybody seen the picture?"

"I didn't," promptly replied one rather grimy-looking little fellow who always seemed to be miles away when the teacher was teaching the Bible stories.

So the teacher took him close to the picture which she had now pinned to the bulletin board. Looking carefully at it, he pointed a

pudge, dirty finger at Jesus and said, "I didn't see the picture. I only saw Him."

The boy had caught not just the purpose of the picture but the essence of our faith in Jesus. The artist had done his work well!

What about you and me? We who call ourselves Christians are called upon to represent Christ in everything we say and do. The heart and centre of what Jesus taught us is how to live as His servants in our everyday lives.

If we do our work as well as the artist, people might say of us when we have passed on to glory: "I didn't see them. I only saw Him!"

Highlighting Alberta's youth

By Shaun Polczer
In Drayton Valley and across the rest of Canada, Nov. 19 to 25 will be National Drug Awareness Week.

The purpose of the week is to raise public interest and involvement in addressing the problems of alcohol, drug abuse, and related health issues.

In Alberta, Drug Awareness Week will be launched by AADAC, the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, which will be hosting some special events across the province.

Locally, there will be a display at the Derrick Mall on Wednesday, Nov. 22 with free balloons.

On Thursday, Nov. 23,

another display will be set up at the provincial building, and the public library will display a selection of books available at the local AADAC office.

This year's provincial theme, "It's Your Time, It's Your Turn: A Salute to Alberta Youth" is meant to highlight the positive activities of Alberta's young people.

Within native communities, the theme will be "Keep the Circle Strong."

Carol Robertson Baker, area supervisor at the Drayton Valley AADAC office says that, "National Drug Awareness Week will be an opportunity for parents, kids, and the community to learn more about substance use

and abuse as well as to salute the neat kinds of activities our young people and those who have supported them have made to Drayton Valley."

National Drug Awareness Week was started in Nova Scotia in 1980, and spread through the rest of Canada by 1985.

National Health and Welfare Minister Perrin Beatty has endorsed the initiative and has supported it through the policies of the National Drug Strategy.

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Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and Weekday Home Bible Studies and Children/Youth Activities

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Tiny 'peeler' entertains crowd at bank lineup

Friday — errand-running day. The usual relaxing day of buying groceries, paying bills, dropping off bottles at the depot, mailing the late birthday parcel, picking up the two-inch screws for Fred at the hardware store.

Rachael, who was one-and-a-half years old, was being a little trouper. It was a little easier for me now that Derek was in school and I had only one toddler to carry along with me.

I went from place to place, standing in line, waiting my turn, bribing Rachael with enough teething crackers to stuff a small horse. By early afternoon I was almost done; all that was left was the bank.

The bank was crowded —

Coffee With Chris

By Chris Kreiser



payday — and the line was moving frustratingly slow. I unfastened her snowsuit a little. Of all the things to leave to the last when my patience was at its thinnest and Rachael was tired of being dragged about.

"Just a few more minutes," I assured her, then we'd go home and watch Sesame Street together. Just one more lineup to conquer.

When I finally did get to the teller, I was so absorbed with

paying my bills and straightening out my bank statement, I didn't notice the little girl everyone was watching.

She was standing off to the side of the lineup and had decided it was too hot to keep her snowsuit on.

So, she sat on the floor and took off her boots...then her socks...then wiggled out of her snowsuit. Still uncomfortable she took off her little dress. She was

oblivious to the people in the lineup who were watching her every move and smiling. They smiled because they knew her mother hadn't noticed yet what she was up to.

With intense concentration the little girl then struggled to tug off her undergarment. And last — to be unceremoniously dumped onto the bank floor was her diaper.

There she stood with not a stitch of clothing. Her tiny face held a look of delight at finally being free.

She then marched up to the front of the bank and stood patiently next to her mother, who was still engaged in

serious discussion with the bank teller.

The air in the bank was filled with anticipation as the crowd waited to see the mother's reaction.

When would she notice? Would she yell? What would she do? Everyone was holding their breath.

Oh, look, she's turning... I turned and looked down at Rachael standing next to me and couldn't believe my eyes.

I didn't yell. I was speechless. I was so mortified I could hardly breathe, let alone say something more meaningful than: "Beam me up, Scotty!" Now please.

Nissan generator stolen from site

Some time between Sept. 28 and Oct. 12, culprit(s) entered Amoco site 16-13-48-W5, where Haliburton Services Ltd. of Drayton Valley, had a lease trailer stationed and some of their test equipment stolen.

The culprit(s) broke a lock on the trailer, then stole a diesel-powered Nissan generator, model NDG5A, orange in color, 5 kw, valued at \$4,000.

Drayton Valley RCMP are investigating the incident and are requesting the public's assistance as to who may be responsible for this theft.

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FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News		Last Frontier	Conky Show	Musson Impassable	Hardball	Manuscript	News			CTV News	News
2	Margun	Midnight	First Choice	DeGruze	Sherlock Holmes	All Passion Sport	Javel in the Cross	To Be Announced				
3	News		Monique	Golden Girls	Street Legal	Dallas	National	Journal			News	Rock'n'
4			"Without a Clue" Conf'd									
5	News		CBS News	Conky Show	Cheers	Might Court	Snapo	Dallas			Falcon Crest	
6	News		ABC News	Just Tonight	Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H	Full House	Family	Strangers	Tan of Us	20/20	
7	News		M*A*S*H	Star Trek: Next Generation	Strangers	Living Dolls	Full House	Family	News		Sports Night: A Backcheck	
8	News		Empty Mail	Golden Girls	Street Legal	Dallas			National	Journal	News	Blackout
9	Les Nouvelles	Back, page	Star		Movie: "La Grande Solitaire"				Telejournal	Le Point	Movie: "Cass"	
10			Movie: "Back to the Future"						News	Tonight Show	Smoking	Daniel Lattimore
11	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Off Back'd	Al. MacKay	Adolph-Hiller				Comedy	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"		
12	DuckD	Doctor Who	TV Rocks		Muppets	Can't on TV	Circus	New Beaver	TV Rec Room	Home/Away	He and Mac	
13	Ovide	Dance Hits	On the Road		Discoport				Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant"	Burns & A	Nature	
14	The Country	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent.	This Country	Over Story	This Country	Nedra	Business	Telejournal		
15	Catholic	Jason Vanier	Smashdown World	Starline	Original				Catholic	Jason Vanier	Smashdown World	
16	Country Music Television								Country Music Television	Country Music Television		
17	Footage		Movie: "Haywire"						Footage	Larry Drake of the Impres		
18	NBA Basketball	Atlanta Hawks at Cleveland Cavaliers							SportsDesk	Hockey	Golf: Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Initiative	
19	PrimeTime	Larry King Live				CNN News			Newsnight	Sports	Newsnight	
20	Church St.	Crook	Headline News						VideoCity	Crook	Headline News	
21	Coca Cola Countdown	V.I. Brown	Back News	Blue Spot	Y's L. Brown	Pat	Muchmore	V.I. Steve Anthony				

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 18, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Newsweek	Football	Free Spins	Smashdown						CTV News	News
2	Reaction	Backschool	Atlantic Rashes		Smashdown World				Poland	Fall of Eagles	Reaction	News
3	NHL Hockey	Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal Canadiens							Sign-Off	High Noon	Movie: "The Hard Way"	
4	"Black Eagle" Conf'd	Bay Broadway Trilogy							Movie: "Perfect Witness"		One Night	The Account
5	Simon & Simon	CBS News	News	National Geographic Sp					Paradise	Tour of Duty	Sat Night: Come Coning	
6	Goli. Children's Int'l.		Who's Boss?	Star Trek: Next Generation					Behaviors	Living Dolls	Movie: "B.L. Stryker: The King of Jazz"	
7	News	City Beat	T and I	Singer Dove	Paradise				Movie: "B.L. Stryker: The King of Jazz"		War of the Worlds	
8	NHL Hockey	Chicago Blackhawks at Calgary Flames							227	Aspen	Tammy Hunter	National
9	Hockey	Los Angeles Leafs at Los Angeles Kings							Samuel P.J.	La Bando des de	Telejournal	Movie: "Phydeaux"
10	227	Aspen	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Star Trek					News	Saturday Night Live	Starline
11	Art Bldg Jazz	All Creatures				Austin City Limits			Telejournal	America With Dennis Whisley		Great Stars Remastered
12	TV Hits	The Franchise	240 TV	Rainbow	Wild Guess	Can't on TV			Movie: "The Innocent"		Smith	Gang Green
13	Big Bands at Disneyland	Movie: "Baby, Take a Bow"							Writers	Producers	Movie: "It Happened in Brooklyn"	Huron Island
14	Saturday Report	To Be Announced				Journal Digest			Impire	Fashion Fair	History	Farm Bus
15	Travellers	World Time	To Be Announced			Falk Twenty	Happy Life		Travellers	World Time	To Be Announced	Robert Schuller
16	Country Music Television								Country Music Television	Country Music Television	Country Music Television	
17	Living Dangerously	Movie: "Haywire"							Living Dangerously	Katey Sagal & Ed O'Neill		
18	Women's Tennis	Virginia Sluis of New York Semifinals							SportsDesk	Wrestling Mag.	Pro Boxing Tour	
19	PrimeTime	Shawbus	Le Japon	CNN News					Capital	Sports	Newsnight	Travel Guide
20	Grand Opry	Grand Opry	Life Line and His Band	With Death	Holiday Countdown				Grand Opry	Grand Opry	W.I. Music	You Here
21	Dead in the City	Who's Boss?							Since Then	V.I. Erica Ben		

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 19, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	ABC Business	WS								CTV News	News
2	NFS Pro	Elphinstone	Path of the Rain God								To Be Announced	
3	Magical World of Disney		African Anthology								CBC News	Venture
4	Billy Crystal		Movie: "E.T. Again"									
5	"Shaky's Machine" Conf'd	CBS News	News	60 Minutes							Movie: "Till We Meet Again"	
6	Guatemala	News	ABC News	Life Goes On							Movie: "Outragious Fortune"	
7	News	Alberta	Hogans	Homecoming	Life Goes On						To Be Announced	To Be Announced
8	Movie: "Sunday Drive"											
9	On our calls	First year co	Star d'art									
10	Sister Kate	Two Dads	"Perry Mason: The Case of the AS-Spot Assassin"									
11	Nature	Infinitive Voyage	Masterpiece Theatre									
12	Herb Mann	Kingdom	Edison Tapes	Dr. Fod	Doctor Who	Can't on TV						
13	Predators	Winners	Movie: "Cuddie Woodmen"									
14	Impire	Planet Watch	Across Canada									
15	It's Written	Victory	Victory	W.I. White	Discovery	Ralph Martin						
16	Country Music Television											
17	Adolf Hitler	Jane Eyre	Harry Belafonte									
18	NFL Football	New York Jets at Indianapolis Colts										
19	PrimeTime	Week in Review	News									
20	Junior Sports	Racing	Track Power	Truckin' USA	Speed	Business	Masterworld	Racing	American Sports Conclude			
21	Best of Much	V.I. Erica Ben	Blue Spot	Pat Pattern	Backstage							

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 20, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News		Line Up	Conky Show	Head Cls	Danger
2	News	Computers	Marketing Television		One Digest	Britain
3	News	Alberta	Danger Bay	Wonder T	Danger	
4	"The Country Get" Conf'd					
5	News	CBS News	Conky Show	Cheers	Night Co	
6	News	NFL Football	Dennis Bronco	of Washington Redskins		
7	News	M*A*S*H	ALP	Major Dad	MacGyver	
8	News	Adon-17	Danger Bay	Wonder T	Danger	
9	Les Nouvelles	Decorative	CTVON	Tango	Line Segue du feu	
10	JAIF	Hogans				
11	Trevels					
12	DuckD	Doctor Who	TV Rocks		Muppets	Can't on
13	Ovide	Vampire	Movie: "Something Wicked This Way Comes"			
14	The Country	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent.	This Country	Cover Sh
15	Highway	Bliss	Back With Peter Under	Fulton Street	This Life	
16	Country Music Television					
17	Star Trek: Next Generation					
18	Auto Racing	USAC Sports	Billboards	World Open	F.Y. Year Call	
19	PrimeTime	Larry King Live			CNN News	
20	Holiday Countdown	Headline News				
21	Movie: "The Last Waltz"					

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 21, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News		Smashdown	Conky Show	Movie: "Till We Meet Again"	
2	Homework Hotline					
3	News	Labour	Opposition	Life estate		
4	Billy Crystal					
5	News	CBS News	Conky Show	Cheers	Night Co	
6	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H	
7	News	M*A*S*H	Who's Boss?	Cara. Pans	Movie: "Three Angels"	
8	News	Safety & Charles				
9	Les Nouvelles	CTVON	News plumb	Le Herriage		
10	Atoll					
11	News	American Experience				
12	DuckD	Doctor Who	TV Rocks		Muppets	Can't on
13	Ovide	DeGruze	Hunting of Bonny Palmer			
14	The Country	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent.	This Country	Cover Sh
15	Crying Edge					
16	Country Music Television					
17	Biography					
18	NBA Basketball	Houston Rockets at New York Knicks				
19	PrimeTime	Larry King Live			CNN News	
20	With Death	Crook	Headline News			
21	Outdoors and Heres	Miller	Back News	Real Stewart	Two Part	

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 22, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News	Margaret	Conky Show			
2	Starting a Small Business		Canadian Government		Testament	
3	News	Raccoons	If combars		Nature of Things	
4	"Made in Heaven" Conf'd					
5	News	CBS News	Conky Show	Cheers	Night Co	
6	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H	
7	News	M*A*S*H	Week in NFL	Movie: "Nothing in Common"		
8	News	To Be Announced				
9	Les Nouvelles	Carriettes	CTVON	Comment de Ramous	Jack de	
10	Unshared Mysteries					
11	American Masters					
12	Billboard	Doctor Who	TV Rocks		Muppets	Can't on
13	Ovide	Legends	Disney's Legends and Heroes			
14	The Country	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent.	This Country	Cover Sh
15	Church in Cuba					
16	Country Music Television					
17	World War	20th Century	Road to War		Western War	
18	Sliding	Lighter Side	Boeing			
19	PrimeTime	Larry King Live			CNN News	
20	News	On Demand	Headline News			
21	Movie: "Swamp Previews"	V.I.	Back News	Blue Spot	Test Pat	

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
9	Murphy B.	Anything	Rosanne	Soap	CTV News	News
10	Billings	Concessions	Question Period			
11	Teddy Z	Design W.	National	Journal	News	News
12	Movie: "Dimitri and Eugene"				Movie: "Told Attraction"	
13	Major Dad	Teddy Z	Murphy B.	Design W.	News	Director
14			Monday C8		MacGyver	
15	In the Heat of the Night				Sports Night	Editors
16	Teddy Z	Design W.	National	Journal	News	China Gate
17	Cine Coast	Telemagazine	Le Point		Joe Calk Show	
18	News	Best of Carson	Hard Copy		David Letterman	
19	Western Art	Day Six Universe Changed			Tropolis	
20	Criss	Playhouse	YTV Rec Room		Home/Away	Break
21	Movie: "Buckle Up"				Burns & A	News
22	This Country		Cap. Report	Business	Telemagazine	
23	Tramman	Corrections	Highway	Bless Me		Back With Peter Onions
24	Country Music Television				Country Music Television	
25	Evening of the Improb		Show Boat From Sundays		Our Century	
26	SportsDesk	Win Place	Scholarship: Plus Game Series	TSN Wrestling		
27	Moneyline	Sports	Newsnight		Shawbiz	Newsnight
28	Summer Evening	Cook	Nashville Now		On Stage	
29	File	Muchmore	VJ: Steve Anthony			

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
30	Life Revolution		Scandal		Question Period	
31	Market Place	Alan Alva	National	Journal	Sign-Off	News
32	Movie: "Honey's War"				Cocktail	
33	Movie: "Tell Me About Agnes"					
34	Who's Boss?	Wander Y	Rosanne	Soap	Hurtysomething	
35			News		Sports Night	A. Hitchcock
36	Market Place	Alan Alva	National	Journal	News	Home
37	Dallas		Telemagazine	Le Point	"Operation gluce vete"	
38	News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy		David Letterman	
39	America's Century		Heart of the Disques		News	
40	Criss	B.A.D. Boys	YTV Rec Room		Home/Away	My Cat
41	It All Started With a Mouse		The Disney Story		Burns & A	News
42	This Country		Cap. Report	Business	Telemagazine	
43	Living Body	Christian	Cutting Edge			
44	Country Music Television				Country Music Television	
45	Improv	Wang Dang	Biography		Movie: "The Ladykillers"	
46	SportsDesk	Golf: World Cup			Don Cherry	
47	Moneyline	Sports	Newsnight		Shawbiz	Newsnight
48	Cook		Nashville Now		On Stage	
49	File	Muchmore	VJ: Michael Williams			

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
50	Chen Beach		High Court	Two Dads	CTV News	News
51	The Man Who Killed Kennedy				Question Period	
52	Hurtysomething		National	Journal	News	News
53	One Night		Ray Bradbury	Trilogy	"Bird"	
54	Golf: Bury		Circus of the Stars			
55	Gen. Pans	Head Chs.	Doogie H.	Anything	Chen Beach	
56	Hurtysomething		National	Journal	"Dillinger"	
57	Up at the paper		Telemagazine	Le Point	Compliments of Charlie	
58	News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy		David Letterman	
59	Mad Russell	Great Stars Remastered	Amelia		American Masters	
60	Criss	Wonders	YTV Rec Room		Home/Away	Wildlife
61	Movie: "The Ghost Goes West"				Nashville	
62	This Country		Cap. Report	Business	Telemagazine	
63	Chance	Picture	Church in Cuba		Family Theatre	
64	Country Music Television				Country Music Television	
65	James Eason at the Improv		World War I	20th Century	Road to War	
66	SportsDesk	Muscle Map	SportsNight	Billboards: World Open	Rebelle	
67	Moneyline	Sports	Newsnight		Shawbiz	Newsnight
68	VideoCity	Cook	Nashville Now		On Stage	
69	File	Muchmore	Muchmore: With Ziggy	VJ: Steve Anthony		



Home of the Week

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This home is priced at only \$157,900. To view this dream home contact any member of the Venture Realty sales team at 542-4800 for a private showing.



Breaking the bank

It's always intense when the stakes are on the line at the Seniors' Drop-In Centre — usually a hot cup of java.

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 23, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Secret I.D.	Colby Show	Colby Show	Old World	Young Riders	ENG				CTV News	News
2	Homecoming Hallies		Cartooning	Earthfile	Beta Postings	World at War						
3	News	On Road	Empty Nest	Crossfire	For. Pictures	COCCO	Told in Hall	National	Journal	News	News	
4	Movie: "Dimitri and Eugene"				Cinema	Movie: "The Accused"					Movie: "The Circle Man"	
5	News	NFL Football	Colby Show	Cherish	High Court	Charlie Jr	Movie: "Supernatural II"					
6	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Best?	M*A*S*H	Alison: Impossible	Young Riders			Prisoners Live		
7	News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	Best TV Commercials	News			Sports Night	Movie TV	
8	News	Highway to Heaven	Magpie Lost Wrestling		Magpie Lost Wrestling	Dragnet	Horrid...	National	Journal	News	Playful That	
9	Les Nouvelles/Comics	CITIZEN	La Case	Tour du monde		La Grand secret	Telemagazine	Le Point		Movie: "Le Debutant"		
10	Colby Show	Old World	Cherish	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy		David Letterman		
11	Fishing	T. Old House	Learning in America	Mystery		Shir. Holmes	Sandbaggers	Wild Am		Outdoors		
12	Duchals	Doctor Who	YTV Backs	Magpies	Can't on TV	Criss	S.W.A.L.E.	YTV Rec Room		Home/Away	Final Score	
13	Onks	Rowbow	Movie: "Mr. Boss's Dreams"			Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen"				Burns & A	News	
14	This Country	Business	This Country	[Arts & Ent.]	This Country	Cover Story	This Country	Cap. Report	Business	Telemagazine		
15	Movie: "The Angry Silence"					Harpor's Heaven and Hell	Jay of Music	Curious Eye	Movie: "The Angry Silence"			
16	Country Music Television						Country Music Television			Country Music Television		
17	Yc. of Sep	Engle-Bar	Movie: "Child's Play"				Blackadder	Yc. of Sep	Engle-Bar	Movie: "Child's Play"		
18	NHL Hockey	Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Bruins	Can't		Don Cherry	SportsDesk	Senior News	SpeedWeek		World Cup Skiing		
19	Prisoners		Larry King Live		CHN News	Moneyline	Sports	Newsnight		Shawbiz	Newsnight	
20	With Death	Cook	Ray Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.	Ray Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.	VideoCity	Criss	Ray Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.			Ray Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.		
21	Power Hour	Rapcity	Rock News	Spotlight	Test Pattern	Far	Muchmore	VJ: Steve Anthony				

National Seniors' Safety Week

The safe, responsible use of prescribed medicines:

A few suggestions for the safe and responsible use of prescribed medicines:

Almost all prescription medicines can cause unwanted side-effects, or interact with other drugs, alcohol or food. Some can cause temporary drowsiness or can slow down your reaction time. Take particular care: when driving a car or operating dangerous machines, when you are taking more than one drug at the same time, and/or if you have allergies or are diabetic.

Check with your doctor or pharmacist. He can alert you to dangerous combinations with foods, alcohol or other drugs.

To avoid unwanted drug interactions, advise your physician if you are already taking other medication. If you visit more than one doctor, make sure each one knows all about the medicines you are taking.

Do not offer your prescription medicine to others, even if they appear to have the same symptoms. The cause may be very different. By the same token, never use someone else's medicine. Diagnosis and prescribing should always be left to doctors: it is the law.

When taking prescription medicines, tell your doctor if your symptoms continue, or if new symptoms or side-effects develop.

Tell your physician, dentist and pharmacist in advance of any allergies or previous reactions to medicines you may have had. They can

minimize the chances of unexpected or unpleasant side-effects.

Complete your prescription therapy. It is never wise to stop taking your medicine as soon as the symptoms

disappear, unless your physician approves. To prevent symptoms from returning, or a resistant infection from "rebounding", always take your medicine until it is finished.

Ask if you are not sure. If the instructions for taking your medicine are confusing, ask your pharmacist. Your pharmacist's primary function is to provide professional advice and service.

Take careful note of your pharmacist's directions for special storage conditions, or shaking before use to ensure that each dose retains the full potency required for the duration of your therapy.



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These ladies ponder strategy at the DV Seniors' Drop-in Centre recently.

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Canadian author describes writing as lot of hard work, but fun

By Shaun Polczer

"Writing stories is a lot of hard work, but sometimes hard work is a lot of fun."

This is how Canadian author Peter Eyvindson described the task of writing books to students at Tomahawk school last Tuesday morning.

Eyvindson was visiting the school for the Alberta Young Readers Book Festival which is being held through the month of November.

The presentation at the Tomahawk school was organized through the Yellowhead Regional Library System.

Eyvindson read aloud to the students from two of his most recent picture books, *Circus Beeskrus* and *Chester Bear, Where are You?*, using colorful handmade props and an animated story-telling style that invited audience participation.

He also took the time to tell the students one of his own favorite stories, "The Little Engine that Could," using the same props and colorful style.

For Eyvindson, the telling of a story is as important as writing it up and writing it down, and he is hard pressed to say whether he is a story teller or a writer of stories.

"Actually," he confides, "I'm a bit of both."

He explains there is an art separate from writing to presenting a story that requires a special craft to create.

"The toys tell the story," he says, "I only write them," adding that all the props and puppets he uses are made for him by his mother.

Eyvindson began writing stories after becoming a teacher-librarian about nine years ago, making up stories to share with his three sons.

His books have been published for about five years.

He now describes himself as a full-time writer who

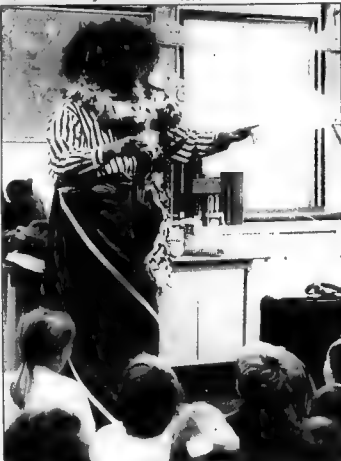
spends about 100 days a year doing readings of his books such as the one Tuesday morning for children right across Canada.

He estimates he has spoken to around 40,000 schoolkids in the last year.

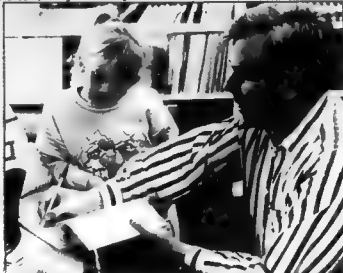
During the course of his presentation, Eyvindson asks how many children's

parents read to them at night before they go to bed. A few respond positively, but the number is surprisingly small. The negatives drown them out.

"Everyone ask their parents to read to them out loud tonight, okay?" he says to them, "tell them it's a lot of fun."



Eyvindson's props/puppets are vital to story-telling.



Eyvindson autographs a young fan's book.

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When re-ordering, Kinsmen and Kinette clubs will receive 25 of the posters for \$60.

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Interviews set for Nov. 16

Evergreen

The hot lunch program is now underway and in full swing. Newcomb games are ongoing in the gym. Parents are welcome to attend.

Parent-teacher interviews are on Nov. 16 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and all day Friday, Nov. 17. There will be no school for students that day.

Parents wishing to make or confirm appointments should contact the school.

Eldorado

The school's book fair goes on Nov. 16 in the school library, while parent-teacher interviews will be held on that day as well as Nov. 17.

There will be a Parent Association meeting Nov. 20, at 7:55 p.m.

Frank Maddock

FMHS jackets will be ordered soon. For more details contact Jim Wolff.

Tomahawk

The learn-to-swim program is continuing.

On Nov. 17, the school will be holding its pre-Christmas shopping night from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the school gym.

A wide variety of gifts, crafts, variety and teacher toys will be available in addition to several displays and presentations by well-known companies.

Pesticide video available

Alberta Agriculture's film library has acquired a 26-minute video called *The Risks of Pesticides in the Food Chain*.

The video discusses registration and labelling of

pesticides, consumer price and quality expectations, and the merits of both organic and chemically-assisted crops. It will be of particular interest to consumers worried about

possible health problems caused by using chemicals to grow produce.

The video can be borrowed by contacting the film library at 7000-113 St., Edmonton T6H 5T6.

Community directory upgraded

The town has completed upgrading the community directory.

It contains names and phone numbers for government agencies, agricultural, business and general interest organizations.

There are also listings for the town, preschool, schools, churches, church groups; youth, cultural, service clubs, fraternal organizations, social clubs and sports organizations.

Copies are available upon request at the town office.

Glen Park gets water grant

Environment Minister Ralph Klein has signed an agreement with the County of Leduc No. 25 to provide a grant of \$120,000 for the construction of the Glen Park water management project.

The project is located near the hamlet of Glen Park, about 28 kilometres southwest of Leduc. The improvement, installation of several culverts and four erosion control gabion drop structures.

An adequate outlet will be provided for the Buckingham Lake project and county road ditches in the area. About 87 hectares of farmland will benefit by reduced flooding and increased agricultural productivity.



TLC

Cadets cleaned the cenotaph with tender, loving care. — Photo by Scott Daly



Employee award

Vern Schlinker, I, owner/manager of the Texaco service station, is the chamber's employee of the month for September. Ken Cameron made the presentation.

Candles pose danger

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada warns customers that candles designed for use in potpourri burners may pose a hazard in the home. These candles are known as 'tea candles' or 'tea lights.'

Following consumer complaints concerning this type of candle, a laboratory analysis by the department's product safety branch confirmed that the molten wax from such a candle can sometimes ignite, cracking the potpourri burner base and scorching the supporting surface. Heat generated by the burning wax, however, was not found to be sufficient to cause cotton fabric or paper to catch fire.

Consumers are advised to place potpourri burners on a heat-resistant surface, to keep an eye on them while they are in use and ensure the water in the simmering pot does not evaporate.

To further reduce the risk, purchase candles that have fine wicks with no loose ends at the bottom. When buying a potpourri burner, look for a large size model with big air holes for ventilation.

Argentia Beach grant

Environment Minister Ralph Klein has signed an agreement with the summer village of Argentia Beach to provide a grant of \$15,718 for its water management project.

The project will provide flood relief to local roads and about 100 lakeshore properties.

The water management project is located on the north shore of Pigeon Lake, 20 kilometres south of Thorby.

Christmas Greetings

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The Western Review is preparing this year's Christmas Greetings section.

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Twin Rivers offers Breton 'patchwork'

By Susan Moseicki

"Things of an emergent nature will be looked at" in the Breton high school is the latest word from Twin Rivers school division superintendent Al Anderson.

"For the long-term, modernization was not approved by the government," Anderson said. Work will be done to improve safety, and emergency and maintenance work will be done as well, he added.

'I think there are schools in at least equal condition' — Anderson

He also said there will be electrical and mechanical assessment done at the school.

"The community has a complaint because I think the school requires work. I think they have valid concerns."

He added, however, "I think there are schools in at least equal condition."

Principal Jim Mussion referred to the work as "patchwork," but was happy the maintenance, etc. would be done without interfering with the possibility of modernization in the future. He said representatives from the department of education have already been in to look at the school.

Anderson didn't think Twin Rivers should take the blame for the condition of the school. "I think, if anything, they (Breton residents) should be upset with the county of Leduc."

Breton, however, jumped from top priority, ahead of Lindale, with the county of Leduc, to third priority below Lindale with Twin Rivers.

"That's a judgement call," Anderson said. "They (the board) felt in fairness the Lindale project should be done first."

Anderson said he "suspected" an application would be put in for modernization of the school in March and if approved, work would probably begin in the summer of 1991.

Definitely a chance Breton could end up below top priority again

One of the concerns of Breton residents is that overcrowding in Drayton Valley schools would push a new school in town ahead of the Breton high for modernization next year.

"Capacity is a problem (in Drayton Valley)," Anderson agreed. He said it was definitely a possibility Breton could end up not being top priority next year.



Winter blahs

Candace Martin, 5, has the winter blahs, but soon visions of sugar plums will dance in her head as Santa tethers up his reindeer to begin his annual visit to children everywhere. On Comet, on Cupid...

Unique air-study begins locally

By Paul Cudla

The long-awaited indoor air-quality survey has begun at two homes in Drayton Valley.

A state-of-the-art monitoring system is being used to measure 10 different indoor air parameters—noise, particulates, H₂S, SO₂, formaldehyde, CO₂, CO, NO₂, temperature and

relative humidity.

Pam Moore, health inspector, who is working with Toxcon Consulting president Dr. Robert Rogers on the survey, said the indoor testing being done in Drayton Valley is unique.

"To my knowledge I don't know if this has ever been done before," Moore said.

Data for the survey is being

collected in millivolts and will be converted by a data logger to parts per million.

Readings are taken every three minutes by the air-study equipment. Moore said the length of the survey is also quite unique as the survey is running from Nov. 10-24.

A report on the survey will most likely be available sometime in the new year.



State-of-the-art air monitoring equipment measures 10 different parameters.

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Town council has acknowledged Family Day, Feb. 19 as a new statutory holiday.

Some Christmas lights are already up in town.

Paving on Secondary Highway 520 from Lodgepole to the Elk River corner, a distance of 16.5 kilometres, is completed.

However, only some of the ground work has been done on a new passing lane near Violet Grove.

Members of town council are attending the AUMA convention in Edmonton this week.

The town council meeting originally scheduled for this Thursday has been rescheduled for Nov. 30.

Town employees will hold their annual Christmas party and appreciation night this Friday.

The chamber has scheduled a retreat for Jan. 17.

The Drayton Valley (downhill) ski club's proposed budget for 1989-90 totals \$54,087.

The Alberta Wheat Pool elevator in Breton handled 6,322 tons of grain during the 1988-89 crop year. The five-year average was increased to 5,800 tons.

The MD plans to host a dinner on Dec. 7 for Alberta Transportation and Utilities staff.

Logging activity is picking up in the area.

According to a spokesman at Pelican Mills, the contractors are out and the truck activity will be picking up on area highways.

Councillor Natalie Gibson is hoping changes to the tourism action plan committee will be ratified at the Nov. 30 council meeting.

Gibson is pushing for more people on the committee.

Elk industry a 'tightly-controlled market'

By Susan Moseicki
Elk on the auction block brought game farmers scurrying to Moore's game farm last Saturday to spend thousands of dollars for the velvet antler-producing animals.

The elk brought an average of \$3,200 for a yearling bull to \$8,590 for bred cows.

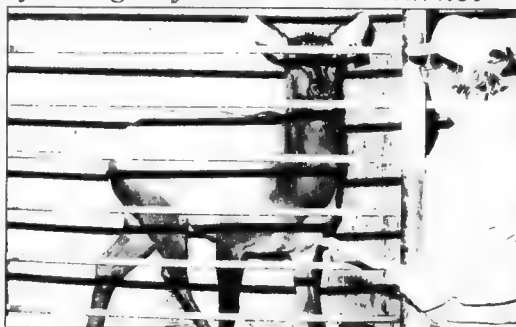
The high price paid is a good investment, though, according to Alder Flats game farm owner Norm Moore. He said the elk produce good quality antlers once a year for a period of 10 to 12 years, and the price paid for the antlers runs about \$1,000-\$2,000, a much better return than beef cattle.

The antlers are used in two ways in the orient, both as an aphrodisiac, or folk-type medicine, and by pharmaceutical companies in prescriptions.

Canadian elk cannot be sold for venison in Alberta, Moore said. "We cannot kill the animals here."

Moore explained that very close records are kept on the elk. Game farmers are required to keep a daily log of births, deaths, sales and purchases and must submit it monthly to Fish and Wildlife.

He also said the elk must wear metal tags in each ear with a number similar to a



An elk up for auction at Moore's game farm.

serial number on a ear.

"We have to keep very detailed records. It's good that it's that way. Farmers want it that way."

Without the control, he said, people could bring an animal from the wild into their herd.

There are many misconceptions about the elk on farms, Moore said. One of them is that they have a disease called blue tongue.

"There's never been an elk found with blue tongue in Canada. Just because they're tested for it doesn't mean they have it," Moore said. Cattle and sheep are tested

for blue tongue also.

Another misconception is that anyone can just go and shoot an elk and collect the money for the antlers.

According to Moore, there is only a three- to five-day period once a year the antlers are in the velvet stage. Before sale, the antlers must also have a metal seal from Fish and Wildlife that can only be acquired by a licensed game farmer. "It's a tightly controlled market."

The antlers are removed while the animal is under sedation and while the area is frozen, much the same as

while a dentist works on teeth. The animal is then given a tranquilizer for the tranquilizer and it gets up within seconds, Moore said by the time the freezing wears off, there is no indication of any pain whatsoever.

All of the game farm elk originated from orphans in the wild or elk that would otherwise have to be destroyed, and Moore said the elk farmers are not only helping the economy by bringing in foreign money, but are "more importantly, playing a role in conserving the species."

Study shows women earn less than men

By Susan Moseicki

A study released recently said women employed by banks earn 56 per cent of what their male co-workers earn and that banks are short-changing the women employees to increase profits.

The study of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Banque Nationale, released by the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, found that male employees earned an average of \$39,984, while women earned only \$22,368.

It also found that most women worked as clerks or tellers, and that very few were in upper-management positions.

Drayton Valley has only four of the banks that were included in the study. Of these, the Royal Bank and TD Bank managers and assistant managers are

male, and the manager and assistant consumer credit manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia are male.

The only bank of the four that has women in management positions is the Bank of Montreal, with both a female manager and assistant manager, however the area manager is male.

The Treasury Branch, not included in the study, has a male manager and female assistant manager.

"There are large job ghettos that exist in banks," said president of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives in Ottawa, Duncan Cameron.

"I think there are some basic injustices."

"The banks are making an awful lot of money by paying women 56 per cent of what men make. I think they basically have decided they have menial tasks for which women are suited," he said, adding they seem to believe senior management positions are for men.

"I think there are some basic injustices," Cameron said.

"Until recently, presidents of banks came right out of the wickets. Women could certainly be doing the jobs."

They are, according to Cameron, "highly skilled, highly intelligent, literate and articulate."

The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives is trying to improve working conditions for women, the disabled and other visible minorities.

Assistant manager of the TD Bank, Graham Sharp, defended the banks, and said his position was formerly held by a female.

He suggested that some women are not able to move because their husbands are the major wage earners in the family.

"Unless you're willing to bounce around-you're not going to move up very fast," Sharp said.

He said he has been in six different towns in two-and-a-half years.

"I'm living proof that not only do they hire women, but they've come a long way," said Nancy Burns, manager of public affairs at the Royal Bank in Calgary.

She classified her position as middle management. She stressed the Royal not only has a strong policy for hiring women, but also for promoting them to higher positions.

Temperatures looking up

Tuesday's weather conditions will be generally clearing throughout the day. The day's high will be 0 and low -6C.

Wednesday will be mostly sunny with a high of +12 and low of -3.

Thursday's low will be -6 and high +6, with mostly cloudy skies.

Continuing cloudy skies are predicted for Friday with a high of +3 and low of -8.



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Opinions

Lack of volunteers: same old problem

The Drayton Valley ski (downhill) club has introduced a free coupon incentive that will hopefully bring volunteers out to their hill in droves.

"I hope to have people fighting to work at the hill," past president Dale Rendflesh said jokingly at the skiers' annual meeting.

Actually, if anyone shows up to cash in on the coupon idea, Rendflesh will likely be happy.

The lack of volunteers has long been a problem with the ski club.

It's a situation they've faced for many years. But they certainly felt it last year when the hill was open a record 61 days. Approximately 5,000 skiers used the hill last winter.

"We had a fabulous season. But we had the same old problem — a lack of volunteers," Rendflesh admitted in his annual report.

Volunteers are needed to work in the concession, sell lift tickets and memberships, work in the rental shop and operate the t-bar lift.

As easy as that sounds, the club has been 'round and 'round in trying to solve the problem.

The Drayton Valley ski club, like so many sports facilities, got where they are today thanks to volunteers and community-minded businessmen who contributed financially, with labor and materials.

The club has some ambitious plans. Like lights for the entire hill.

If you, or your family, want to continue skiing here, at a reasonable rate, set aside a couple of days during the winter to help the club out. Even if you're not a skier.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



I don't think it's being commemorative for what it's supposed to be
Cathy Dusterhoft
Drayton Valley

Do you think stores should be open on Remembrance Day?



It doesn't make any difference to me.
Barbara Callaghan
Drayton Valley



I don't think they should be. It should be so that's to remember the wars. It's not for shopping.
Chris Read
Drayton Valley



Absolutely. From seven in the morning until 10 at night.
Murray Bureyko
Drayton Valley



No, it defeats the purpose of Remembrance Day. It makes it seem like just another day.
Con Shokoples
Drayton Valley

Clinic staff kept hopping

Wonder what percentage of injured and ailing?

There are a lot of things in life that we don't realize until we, a family member or a friend gets involved with.

How many times have you gone to the hospital? Likely, too many to remember.

I've always been shocked at the number of people sitting in the waiting room at a doctor's office. Or, the number of people waiting in line to have x-rays taken or a cast put on their arm or leg.

During the past year I've seen my fair share of the inside of the Drayton Valley physiotherapy clinic.

While taking treatments for a broken collarbone and most recently for headaches, I get totally blown away with



Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan

the aches and pains people have.

The staff at the clinic...Barb, Bert, Debbie and Pam are kept hopping taking care of head, neck, shoulder, back, hip, knees, ankles, feet, arms and hand injuries. And, there's likely some I've missed.

When I see some of the situations these gals have to deal with, I feel my headaches, that are so painful at times, are rather minor.

It certainly makes me wonder what the percentage is, of the injured and ailing in this country of ours. Have you ever wondered?

Town council has decided to do away with the Wednesday night meetings prior to council sessions.

But, they really haven't done anything. The mayor says that meeting will now be held the week prior to council meeting. Big deal.

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Power of democracy does little for Breton high

Dear Editor,
Several days have passed since the provincial government announced that no modernization funds will be available for Breton high school. As the shock of the announcement wears off, we again begin to rally and make alternate plans.

I guess the first reaction I have is to actively campaign against the politicians, at all levels, who feel Breton high school can continually be ignored.

However, elections are far away, and people's memories are short. Some, in future elections, will remember the injustice handed to our school on a continuing basis since their first request for modernization six years ago, but many will again be fooled by various campaign promises or simply be too afraid to make a change in government.

So the power of democracy will do little for Breton high school and the current problems that exist.

For example: Most of the parking lot area should be roped off during the rainy season (April-November) because there are not enough tow trucks in town to service the large number of people continually getting stuck.

After picking your way through the mud you may reach the front door. Immediately inside you will see a sign requesting "all visitors please report to the general office."

Visitors would be wise to dress accordingly before beginning their tour of the school. I would suggest the following dress code:

Hard hats (the tile is falling off some of the ceilings and



many of the light fixtures do not have safety covers).

Clean, waterproof footwear, with good treads (the roof leaks in several places and sometimes the runoff from the roof backs up into the water fountains and overflows, making for a rather 'slippery' situation).

Carry a warm sweater that is easy to get in and out of (the temperature in the school fluctuates so much from room to room that it's impossible to 'dress for the occasion').

If you are planning to visit

the general purpose room (generally used as a classroom), a windbreaker and scarf may be the best form of dress. There is a crack in the wall in the southeast corner of that room through which you can see daylight.

The junior high end of the school is sinking southward and downward so badly, one must be forever conscious of keeping one's balance. One should always be alert for the sound of approaching 'runaway' A.V. carts.

Good peripheral vision is a must. Support poles are forever 'getting in one's way' in the grades 7, 8 and special education classrooms. And the list goes on...

Of course the visitor will not just notice the decay and obvious signs of neglect that encompass the shell of the

Breton high school. For inside, breathing and living and exelling is the very 'soul' of Breton high school — its students and staff.

But not unlike a neglected child, the signs of this neglect are beginning to come to the surface of the 'soul' of the school. Students and staff travel to other schools in the provinces — they have an opportunity to compare their school with many others. They see how much they don't have.

My children (three) attend the Breton schools. My children deserve to attend a school with a safe and modern environment. The people of Breton have waited long enough for modernization. It is time for something to hit the fan!

Shelli Carson
Breton

Joe answers: he's listening

Dear Editor,
Shaun Polczer asked me if I was listening when he wrote in his Oct. 18 column: "If the western MPs were being totally honest, they would be telling you this GST will be bad for our economy, and your pocketbook."

Let me ask this question: Would this government risk its future by implementing a tax that is both bad for our economy and imposes an unfair tax burden on those who can least afford it? I hardly think so.

On the contrary, it is the 13.5 per cent existing federal sales tax (MST) which is bad for the economy. It is estimated the MST costs the country \$9 billion every year in lost economic activity and jobs.

Game plan as follows:

When the proposed GST comes into effect Jan. 1, 1991, over nine million lower- and modest-income Canadians will receive regular cheques four times a year from the government. They will be better off. This is hurting the pocketbook?

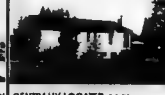
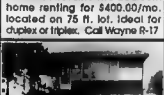
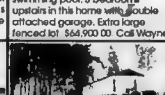
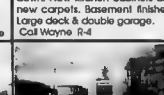
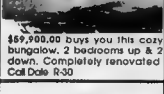
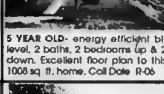
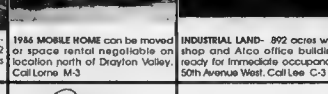
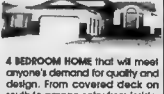
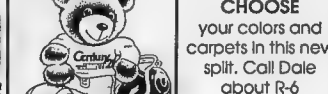
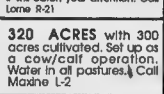
Mr. Polczer states: "It is claimed the proceeds generated from the tax will go directly into deficit reduction. Do not believe this for a minute!"

The game plan is as follows: The GST will generate about \$9 billion in economic activity translating into 60,000 new jobs in the first year. As more jobs are created and the tax base expands, the revenue generated by new taxpayers will be used directly to help



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Campaign successful

Dear Editor,
We wish to report another successful Halloween UNICEF campaign.

Thank you to the children who carried the orange and black boxes on such a cool evening, to the residents of Drayton Valley who so generously "shelled out," to Drayton Valley Vending for your assistance in penny wrapping, to H.W. Pickup school for the use of your coin sorter, and to the administration, cooperating teachers and office staff of St. Anthony, Eldorado and Evergreen schools. Your friendly cooperation was most beneficial to the success of the campaign.

We are pleased to report a total of \$2,264.52 — an outstanding achievement, indeed.

THANK YOU everyone. You truly have shown your concern for UNICEF's children.

Jenny Harris, Luane McKay
UNICEF committee

Stiffer deterrent for illegal hunting

Dear Editor,

Throughout November people in orange jackets are allowed to drive up and down the country roads with rifles ready to open fire on that elusive deer, elk or moose — even if the animal is grazing on land near a residence or on property that is posted indicating there is to be no hunting.

Five times since hunting opened this month I have had to jump into my vehicle, race down the road and shout invectives at some guy that he is not allowed to shoot a rifle from the road allowance onto my property!

These laws are clearly indicated and are just as clearly ignored. Imagine how you would feel challenging

some stranger carrying a rifle who is firing in the direction of your house. Why hunting is allowed in populated areas is beyond my mental capacity to rationalize. Obviously the penalties are not enough of a deterrent or

the hunter would not challenge the rules or the property owner's rights.

If the penalties involved are too trivial to cause the hunter any distress, why can't the landowner sue him for further damages?

Joan Prociuk

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Joe's listening continued

cut the deficit. Ultimately, we will end up with more money for things like health care and the environment. Maybe even lower taxes.

Mr. Polczar states: "In reality, over a billion dollars will have to be committed to pay for new collection and administrative efforts in a mega-hiring boom of bureaucrats."

In reality, the GST will raise about \$6 billion more than the existing tax it replaces. It will cost Ottawa about \$200 million to run

the GST, and after that expense, all money collected will be returned to the taxpayers and eventually used to reduce the deficit.

Mr. Polczar states the GST will result in a "huge black, untaxed market."

The GST is designed precisely to avoid this problem. It is a multi-staged sales tax — a common tax structure used in 48 countries around the world, including a majority of the most highly industrialized economies in the world. The tax is collected at each stage in the production-marketing chain which will ensure the

new system is not prone to evasion.

Mr. Polczar states: "The best way to cut deficits is to cut spending, something the Mulroney Tories seem unwilling to do."

The government spent \$17.5 billion on government operations in 1984-85 and this year, in spite of inflation, it is actually down to \$16.2 billion. And the Public Service has been cut by 12,000, down to the size it was in 1973.

Yes, Mr. Polczar, I am listening.

Joe Clark
PC, MP

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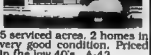
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Youths get mixed messages

By Paul Cudla

Father samaritan sits his pride and joy down, lights a cigarette, takes a sip from his beer, and gives his son his prepared anti-drug lecture.

The inevitable clinching line: "Just say no, son." Just say no to illegal drugs. Say no to heroin, cocaine, and pot.

This is a select analogy of the hypocritical attitude displayed towards drugs in our society.

Drugs can be an easy scapegoat in our suddenly anti-drug crusading society. Society singles out the illegal drugs and preaches their evils.

"Only dopes do dope."

The slogans roll off the tongue with ease. Catchy. Persuasive. Hard-hitting. A TV ad flashes visions across the screen. 'Perfect' women and 'perfect' men flash 'perfect' smiles in a

perfect scenario while drinking the 'perfect' alcoholic beverage. The not-so subliminal message is that drinking equals fun.

Morton Downey Jr., the ex-talk show host, gets on the air and gives his lesson on how drugs ruin lives. A group of ex-addicts individually tell their drug horror stories as Downey calls drug-abusers 'losers' and 'idiots.'

The dramatic irony comes in the form of Downey's



Comment

persistent chain-smoking throughout his anti-drug sermoning.

Got a headache? Take a pill.

A little tired? Drink some coffee.

But never, ever, touch illegal drugs. They're bad, and they kill.

Kids are impressionable and serving confusing messages only clutters their ability to make logical choices on their lifestyle.

It's easy to single out illegal drugs as perilous because they are illegal and their effects are easier to monitor.

Effects which are harsh and cruel when a person allows him/herself to become addicted to an illegal drug.

But we're ignoring the obvious — our society is basically drug dependant.

Caffeine, nicotine, alcohol, cocaine, heroin, valium, amphetamines, diet pills;

take your pick, the bottom line is they are all drugs. Legal or not, they carry

varying levels of addictive qualities.

Most people seem to have some sort of crutch, the difference is some allow it to

become a total extension of themselves and live their lives through the drugs.

So does our society practice what it preaches? Hardly.

"Just say no, son. Just say no."

School concerns addressed

The parents' committee of the Catholic School System presented the school board with four concerns about the St. Anthony school.

Ray Duperron appeared at the board meeting Nov. 16 on behalf of the parents' committee and presented the board with these four concerns:

- The absence of a school counsellor.
- No existing music teacher at St. Anthony.
- Lack of parking facilities on the school grounds and a request for parking lot expansion.
- No fence around the front perimeter of the school.

The board answered the first concern by informing Duperron a part-time volunteer school counsellor, was going to be made available in the new year.

The St. Anthony school has been void of a music teacher since the board previous to the existing trustees, decided to emphasize a French program and cut the music instructor's position.

Board chairperson Joan Anderson said she would like to answer the parking lot concern via a letter including a cost-analysis.

Pleads guilty to impaired

Lyle Muir, 27, of Drayton Valley, was fined \$1,500 and prohibited from driving for 12 months in provincial court last week.

In default of the fine, Muir will receive three months in a provincial correction centre.

Muir pleaded guilty to driving while his blood alcohol level exceed .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood).

Campaign outstanding success

Drayton Valley's Canadian Cancer Society campaign coordinator Val Cameron is ecstatic over the overwhelming success of the 1989 campaign.

"We came in eighth place in our drive, out of 102 towns in Alberta," she said.

The campaign raised \$6,441.18 in Drayton Valley, and a total of \$1,042,647.93.

According to Cameron, this is the first time the campaign has ever reached over the one-million mark.

She said the 1989 campaign was the first in three years locally.

Cameron said she coordinated the campaign because "cancer took my dad a little over a year ago. They (the society) gave my dad so much." She felt she had to give something back.

But, "I didn't do this," she said, "Drayton Valley did this."

"I just wanted to thank Drayton Valley and let them know that I appreciated their open hearts and open pocketbooks."

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Christmas toys are not simply child's play

By Susan Mosicki
Overheard in a local store:
"I want a Slinky. Everyone wants a Slinky. Mom, TV said so."

With convincing advertising, cute jingles, and the old "everyone wants one" line, children are led down the garden path, so to speak, and believe they can't do without the latest toy fad.

It is the parents' responsibility to ensure the toys they buy are safe and suitable for their child.

Some of the most popular

toys this year are Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Nintendo, Precious Places, Micromachines, McDonald's restaurants, Batman and Ghostbuster toys, and remote-control cars.

Popular games include Batman, Shark Attack, and Tri-umph.

Turtles Playmates (under \$5) received a three-star rating (highest rating for excellence in design, function, durability and play value) in the 1990 Toy Report and Turtles

Cheapekate (\$10-\$15) received two stars (very good play value, but minor problems related to design, function or durability).

Turtles Blimp (\$20-\$30) and Turtles Retromutagen Ooze (under \$5), however, were not recommended. The runny, slimy ooze is reportedly difficult to manipulate and a nightmare to clean up. The report also says half of the samples they tested went mouldy.

Precious Places figure sets (\$3-\$10) and Precious Places buildings (\$20-\$40) were not recommended because figures were in set poses and it was extremely difficult to maneuver them around the cramped structures. The report said it didn't invite imaginative play.

Micromachines rated extremely well overall. The miniatures (\$5-\$10), the Big Rig Hauler (\$10-\$15), and the Sun Color Changers (\$5-\$10) all received three stars.

The Micromachines Aircraft (\$20-\$25) Carrier Action Playset, however, was not recommended and the Travel City (\$5-\$10) rated only one star (may indicate good play value but serious flaws in other of the rating criteria or a gold general assessment coupled with only limited or very narrow play value).

Ghostbusters, for the most part, received top ratings. Three stars went to the figures (\$5-\$10), Ecto-plazm (under \$5), Fire House

Headquarters (\$50-\$70), Ghostpopper (20-\$30), and Ghostzapper (\$20-\$40).

The Proton Pack (\$30-\$40) and Ecto-2 Vehicle (\$15-\$20) received two stars, and Ghostbusters Fearsome Flush (\$10-\$15) got a Novelty rating, although the report said some adults find it tasteless.

No ratings were available for Nintendo, McDonald's

restaurants, or Batman toys.

The only game with available ratings was Shark Attack (\$20-\$30). It was given a Novelty rating, but the report said some youngsters are agitated by the idea of having a shark eat their fish-shaped pawns.

Taking time to check out the toys before buying is the hardest part. The rest is just...child's play.

Man pleads guilty

A 41-year-old local man was sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to driving over .08 in provincial court last week.

George Raymond Lilloco also received a 12-month driving prohibition.

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Tyler Robinson checks out the latest toys.



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Girls like challenge of hockey

By Paul Cudla

Hockey coach Leonard Cartwright probably doesn't mind it when a loudmouth fan screams 'your team skates like a bunch of girls', because that fan would be right.

They are a bunch of girls.

Cartwright coaches the Drayton Valley Lariettes, a group of 12 female hockey players ranging in ages from 12 to 18.

"I coached boys hockey before and the girls seem to have more time to listen. It's something new to them and it's out of spite that they want to learn the game to show the boys they can play too," Cartwright said.

The Lariettes began four years ago when minor hockey president Marty McKinley saw the need for a girls' hockey team. Cartwright has been coaching the team all four years.

"They've come a long way since they started. We were getting beat 15-0 at the start," Cartwright said.

Currently the team has a record of two wins, one tie, and two losses and is looking to win its division — Whitecourt, Mayerthorpe, Barrhead and Drayton Valley make up the four-team girls' league.

"Winning isn't too far out of line. We have the potential," Cartwright said.

But as the sports cliché goes, 'winning isn't everything.'

"I like them to have fun and enjoy the game."

Goalie Maureen Bannard, 18, has been with the team all four years and enjoys the speed of the game.

"It's fast-paced and it's more competitive," Bannard said.

"My brother was playing and it looked like fun so I thought I'd try."

Assistant coach Bob Brown began helping out with the Lariettes when his daughter Angela took up the game this year.

"My daughter is in there and she is interested in hockey and wants to learn and that's good," Brown said. Stephanie Cartwright, 15, has been playing on the Lariettes all four years and likes the competitiveness and challenge of hockey.

"I've always wanted to play. I wanted to prove that girls could play hockey too," Cartwright said.

Girls' hockey has been a relative unknown in Drayton Valley since its inception, but is starting to establish itself because it is something different.

If you want to check out something a little unique in sports, check out the girls' hockey tournament which will be hosted by Drayton Valley Dec. 2.



Pony tails and pucks — girls' hockey is different.

Oil Caps, Red Deer provide entertaining game

By Susan Moscicki

Fans clutched their seats until the bitter end of the high-spirited, high-scoring Oil Caps versus Red Deer Terroco Knights game last Saturday.

Although the final score was 9-7 in favor of Red Deer, the goals yo-yo'd in the second and third periods, holding the fans' attention throughout the game.

The Oil Caps scored the first two goals and played good defensive and offensive hockey in the first 10 minutes of the game, but then resorted to rubber legs and came out of the first period down two.

Both teams played a solid game in the second period. Red Deer scored twice and Drayton Valley one.

Oil Cap Dylan Putzenburger received a five-minute major for charging after checking Red Deer's Troy Tisdale so hard he required a number of stitches on his forehead.

"It was a clean check," said head coach Grant MacDonald. "But it was probably one of the hardest checks I've ever seen."

Red Deer was leading 6-3 at the start of the third period but to the delight of cheering fans, the Oil Caps scored the next two goals to leave only a one-point spread.

With only eight minutes remaining, Oil Caps' Sheldon



Red Deer's Troy Tisdale (on the ice) needed several stitches after being solidly checked by Dylan Putzenburger.

— Photo by Susan Moscicki

Sullivan and a Red Deer player were each given a game misconduct after dropping their gloves and fighting.

Goals flip-flopped in the last eight minutes; Red Deer getting three goals and Drayton Valley netting two. "I'm still optimistic we can be the best team in the league," said MacDonald.

"Red Deer is the best team in the league and we played them in the last three games. We scored lots but there were defense lapses."

He said Oil Caps goalie Norm Mallo played a good game. "Even though they got nine goals, I thought he still stopped a lot of chances."

"We have to play better as a team." He said the players

need more practice time together, especially with the addition of three new players.

"Our power play needs work," he added, "and there were a couple of retaliation penalties that I didn't like."

But overall, according to MacDonald, it was "an entertaining game."

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Duperron named 'coach of the year' by Alberta boxing

By Paul Cudla

Lawrence Duperron has been bestowed with one of the highest honors a coach can receive when he was named 'coach of the year' by the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association (AABA).

Duperron was one of two coaches in Alberta honored by the AABA, and he received his medal at the Bronze Gloves tournament Nov. 11.

Hines relegated to a fan

Clayton Hines would rather be riding a bronc than watching the Canadian Finals Rodeo (CFR) from the grandstand.

But, due to an off-year, the Drayton Valley area saddle bronc rider, was relegated to the role of a spectator.

After attending 138 rodeos two years ago and leading the Canadian standings from the start of the long rodeo season to the end, Hines failed to make the top 10 this past season.

He admits it was just an off year.

"I wasn't riding very well," he says.

Because of that he missed the entire month of June, one that features three and four of the top rodeos of the year, every weekend.

He plans to try the circuit one more time, and if that doesn't pan out, the 31-year-old former Canadian saddle bronc champion has hinted at retiring.

"I'll try it once more. The better I do, the more I will go to," he said last week.

His first test of the 1990 season will be in Regina at the end of the month.

In other rodeo news, Hines says he is pleased the CFR will be staying in Edmonton.

"I'm glad to see that. I had a hunch last year Edmonton would out-bid Calgary for the rodeo," Hines says.

Under terms of the new deal Edmonton Northlands guaranteed \$1.125 million

"It's quite an honor," Duperron said, "I never quit working with kids."

The Derrick Boxing Club began eight years ago under the direction of head coach Duperron and has been a staple in the community ever since.

"For a small town like Drayton Valley I think we've brought home a lot of medals. There's been some top-notch boxers out of here."



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"I think Drayton Valley has to be nothing but proud of the boys who have represented the town," Duperron said.

Duperron has been coaching boxing for a total of 31 years which is a long time in any sport.

"You have to love a sport in your lifetime and I chose boxing."



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Logging camps in northern Alberta provided a young Duperron with his first taste of boxing as he learned the sport from two camp-trainers. But it was Duperron's family life which gave him his first real taste of fighting.

"A lot of people ask me where I learned to box and I say 'at the dinner table'." Duperron joked, alluding to the fact he came from a

family of 18 children, "I had to fight for my supper."

Duperron, who was born in Plamondon, AB, said he "foiled around with boxing a lot" as he tested his wares in the ring at logging camps.

But now he is dedicated to shaping young boxers — not only as good fighters, but as good citizens.

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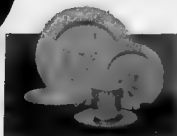


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Lainchbury (left) and Dunham fashion their 1989 awards.

Go-kart club wraps-up season

The Warburg go-kart club wrapped up one of its most progressive seasons with an Alberta Kart Association dinner Nov. 4 in Edmonton.

"With the Grand Nationals in August, it was a very successful year and we're looking forward to next year," Lane Dunham, president of the Warburg club, said.

Warburg hosted karters from all across North America in the two- and four-cycle championship races in late August.

Dunham, of Drayton Valley, was named Alberta kart driver of the year in the senior four-cycle class. Another Drayton Valley resident, Allen Lainchbury, placed second in

the same class.

The series was decided on the basis of overall point totals from four out of six races. The Warburg club gave out trophies of its own and Dunham and Lainchbury were the recipients of four-cycle awards.

Lainchbury won stock light four-cycle driver of the year and sportsman of the year while Dunham took stock medium four-cycle driver of the year.

Eleven new members joined the Warburg club this year bringing membership over 40. "We would like to get some more members from Drayton Valley," Dunham said, adding that two more locals joined the club this year.

Beat winter blues at sport camp

A sure-fire way to beat the winter blues is to attend a Sport Outreach Camp and become more skilled in a challenging sport.

If the sports of alpine and cross-country skiing, badminton, biathlon and netball interest you, then take a look at Sport Outreach Camps (SOC). Generally, they are for those who are 13 to 17 years of age.

The camps are run by the Alberta Sport Council in cooperation with provincial sport associations, schools and municipalities.

The camps are being held in December, January and March. Each one is a weekend long and has about seven hours of instruction each day.

To enroll, some prior experience in the sport is recommended, but the only prerequisite is a willingness to improve.

Every camp includes instruction, as well as food and accommodation. If sufficient financial need is demonstrated by a registrant, then a scholarship is available through the Alberta Sport Council to help reduce camp costs.

Alpine skiing will be held in Jasper from Dec. 27 to 29. Registration deadline is Dec. 8 and Barry Wood (469-1244) is the contact.

There are two camps for badminton, in Calgary and Grande Prairie, both Dec. 27 to 30. Contact Dave

Poigabee (453-8536) by-the deadline date of Nov. 30.

Biathlon camp is from Jan. 2 to 6 at Hinton's Blue Lake Centre. Registration deadline is Dec. 8 and the

contact is Veli Niinimäki (297-2503).

Cross-country skiing camp is being held in Canmore Dec. 27-30, with the registration deadline Dec. 15.

Outfitter policy announced

The implementation of the Outfitter-Guide Policy has been announced. The policy is the result of recommendations made by the Outfitter-Guide Task Force and the department of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife.

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Norette Oilers improve record by thumping Wabamun team

Greg Thompson scored four goals and set up two others as the Norette Oilers defeated visiting Wabamun Hawks 11-3 in bantam hockey action last Saturday.

Daryl Winter and James Jelinski had two-goal efforts for the Oilers. Shelby Jorgenson, Orest Trzaska and Ken Hutchinson had the singles.

The Oilers, now 7-1-0 on the season had a seven-goal second period en route to the win. The teams skated to a 3-3 draw after the opening 20 minutes.

Thirty-three penalties were called in the contest with the Oilers taking 21.

The Oilers' next game is Saturday afternoon when they host Westlock.

Block's beat Mack and Mann in novice-league play by a score of 6-2 Nov. 16.

Steve Thomas led Block's with a hat-trick and Sean Brosinski scored two goals while Austin Labranche chipped in with one goal.

In other novice-league play Rick's beat Mack and Mann 8-5 and Block's 7-5.

On Nov. 13, Rick's got goals from John Bahiuk, three goals; Jeffrey Brisebois, two goals and Colin Swap, also with a hat-trick.

In the game against Block's on Nov. 12, Rick's was powered by goals from five different goal-scorers. John Bahiuk and Jeffrey Brisebois scored two, while Michael Wollen, Stephen Erving, and Colin Swap had one goal each.

J&A vs Mohawk
It was the team from J&A edging Mohawk 5-4 in novice play on Nov. 14.

Scoring for J&A were: Steven Yurchak, Travis

Shallock (2) and Nathan Turner (2).

Goals Lesser (Mohawk) and Fox (J&A) reportedly were stellar in goal for both teams.

Wardin Well winners
Wardin Well played an exhibition game against Evansburg and came away with an impressive 9-4 win.

In the game Nov. 18, Dallas Kuzek led Wardin Well with

the hat-trick. Nicholas Johnson backstopped Wardin Well to their victory.

Other goal-scorers for Wardin Well were Ryan Christensen, Weston Dyck (2), Cory Luckwell, and Nathan Edwards (2).

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Gym club waiting patiently for 'plex

By Colleen Bryant
The Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club is still waiting for the first stage of the sport complex to be completed before they can run classes.

Classes had initially been scheduled to commence Nov. 7, but due to construction delays, we have been forced to postpone classes again until the new year. It was very unfortunate that we weren't able to continue classes in our facility behind the H.W. Pickup, but due to an increasing number of junior high students, the school needed the extra space for classrooms. We had checked into finding another temporary facility, but as everyone knows, recreational space in Drayton Valley is very limited.

No one was able to accommodate our hours, even though they had been cut back to three nights per week instead of four. Did you know the gymnastics club holds the highest registrant level in town besides the hockey club? We are even bigger than the skating club with our seasonal 115-140 students.

Because of delays though, it seems the club has lost about 30-40 students from past registration years. We hope to see a renewed and continuous interest in the club, as we expect to run classes year-round (including summer), after we have settled into our new facility.

We also hope to see good parent involvement attitudes continue as they did at registration night in September when four executive positions were filled the same evening. We are still looking for someone to fill the vice-president position, and we will now be looking for two or more adult coaches (as two will be leaving us) and two or more junior coaches between the

ages of 13-17 who may be interested in a fun part-time job.

We are also proposing to hold Saturday morning classes for preschool and red students. If you think this is a good, or not so good idea,

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In the meantime we are all waiting patiently for the sports complex to be completed so that we can get reorganized and back into the 'spring' of things.

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Feminine sport gaining in popularity



Lisa Dunlop's rhythmic gymnastics class at H.W. Pickup school

By Shaun Polczer
Rhythmic gymnastics is a new feminine sport in Canada that is rapidly gaining popularity with spectators and participants alike.

The same is true for Drayton Valley, where it is currently being taught at the H.W. Pickup junior high school as a physical education option.

It differs from competitive, or traditional gymnastics, in that it incorporates such objects as ropes, hoops, balls, and ribbons in routines set to a backdrop of modern music with a heavy beat.

It is basically a cross between gymnastics and ballet.

Lisa Dunlop, who teaches the sport at the school, says she gets frustrated when people call it dancing.

"This is not dancing," she says emphatically, "it's a sport."

Each province holds a gymnestrada every year to send representatives for a national competition.

"I'm not their teacher; I am their coach."

Dunlop coached a private club when she was living in Calgary and managed to have two members make it to the national competition.

She decided to teach it for her option slot when she came to the school this year.

"I'm not their teacher; I tell them I am their coach," she says and admits it is more of a fun thing for her to be teaching.

There is a curriculum guide that was set out for a rhythmic gymnastics program by the department of education, and even though it was never adopted, it is the one she uses to plot the course.

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There are two types of participation in the sport, says Dunlop.

The first is competitive in nature, which is usually more of an individual effort, and there is recreational, which involves more group participation.

She is teaching the recreational style now.

Dunlop feels rhythmic gymnastics is beneficial to students in many ways.

It promotes flexibility, group work, and physical endurance.

As for the students enrolled in the course, they don't know it is good for them, only that it is fun.

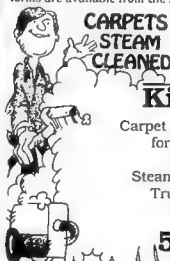
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Before you do, make sure you check the ice to see that it's thick enough to hold your weight.

According to the Canadian Red Cross Society, ice must be at least 10 cm (four inches) thick before it can hold your weight. And remember, just because it is thick enough where you check it, ice is thinner where there are undercurrents and it's weaker where there are pressure ridges and air holes. This means any creek, pond, dugout, etc. can mean trouble.

The best rule of ice safety is: If you don't know — stay off!

If you're thinking about snowmobiling this winter, take the time to check the ice thickness. It should be 20 cm (eight inches) thick.

If someone falls in the ice (this includes you!), it is important to get him/her out immediately. The longer the person is in the ice-cold water, the shorter their chances are of surviving. If they are in too long, they could die from exposure.

Also, if you don't act quickly enough, numbness can set in and the person won't be able to hang on. When that happens, it's game over.

If you see someone fall through the ice, keep your distance at first. The ice may not be thick enough to hold you up, either. But you must act quickly.

Tell the person to grab as

far up onto the ice edge as they can and kick their feet as if swimming. Use something to help pull the person to safety — hockey stick, branch, scarf, jacket, etc. Lie down on the ice and crawl towards the hole. Extend whatever you have brought with you to the person in the water. Have them grab it and kick their feet while you pull the victim to safety. Remember, don't stand up until you are both on solid ground.

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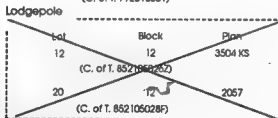
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Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 Administrative Building, Drayton Valley, Alberta, on Thursday, November 30, 1989 at 1:30 p.m., the following lands:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.	Acres	Withdrawn
N.E.	3	46	10	6	148.30	Withdrawn
	(C. of T. 862205064)					
N.E.	21	49	6	5	160.00	
	(C. of T. 852254427)					
S.E.	21	49	6	5	160.00	
	(C. of T. 852254428)					
S.W.	22	49	6	5	160.00	
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Dated at Drayton Valley, Alberta, September 15, 1989

J. Eriksson, Municipal Manager

Open House - Rocky Rapids Area Structure Plan

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 will be holding an Open House for the purposes of discussing the proposed Rocky Rapids Area Structure Plan on November 23, 1989 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Rocky Rapids Community Hall.
Members from the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission will be making a formal presentation at 7:00 p.m.

Invitation to Tender Municipal Services

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 requests the submission of bids to provide janitorial services for the Administration Building and Public Works Shop Complex in Drayton Valley.

Information documents may be obtained at the Municipal District Office located at 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Mailing address is Box 77, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0.
Tenders must be submitted by FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1989, at 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office.
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NOTICE

Uniform president predicts vast change in agriculture

The face of agriculture as we know it today will change completely in the 1990s predicts Uniform president Ralph Jespersen.

Farmers themselves can decide whether the period represents a decade of renewal or 10 years of upheaval and uncertainty, he says.

The head of Alberta's general farm organization says he bases his prediction partly on target dates indicated in discussions on the general agreement on tariffs and trade. Other indicators of major change can be found in growing concerns over environmental issues and increased activity by animal rights groups.

According to Jespersen producers have no choice but

to speak up, to get involved in the organizations set up to act as spokesmen. Failure to do so will result in sweeping changes made from a narrow, often uninformed, perspective.

Producers want freer, fair trade arrangements, he says, but they can't be blamed for becoming somewhat alarmed at what's happening on the international scene.

He cited trade bullying by U.S. interests on items such as ice cream and yogurt and Canadian port exports to the U.S.

The U.S. has objected to import restrictions on ice cream and yogurt while their own borders are closed to such products. (In the meantime the U.S. has won a GATT ruling that, if

accepted, would force dismantling of those barriers.)

U.S. countervail action against exports of Canadian pork and pork exports is another example of the trading giant's bullying, Jespersen says. The U.S. cites subsidization of Canadian producers as the reason for the countervail, even though they themselves cannot honestly claim to be free of subsidization.

Further afield, the European Economic Community has made it clear it doesn't intend to dismantle

massive subsidy programs. At the same time, both the EEC and the U.S. are busy identifying Canadian programs as being unfair subsidization.

Unfortunately, Canada appears to be cowering and admitting guilt, Canadian negotiators need to be told to

stop volunteering to bring in the heavy equipment and to level the playing field by themselves, under EEC and U.S. directions, says the Uniform president.

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Dance not over for ballerina

By Susan Moeckel

After much persuasion and many trips to Mexico, a local boy managed to talk his Mexican sweetheart into marrying him and returning to Drayton Valley with him.

As a result, young dancers will have the opportunity to learn ballet from a real professional, Yolanda Ledinski.

Her love of dance started very young and she did gymnastics and modern dance, but she didn't decide to channel her energy into ballet until age 12.

At 17 she auditioned for a company of dancers aged 12-15 and was accepted until she told them her age. She begged to be allowed to dance and because she looked younger than she was, they allowed her to.

Within one year she became a professional ballerina.

She has danced as soloist or pas de deux in several shows including Don Quixote, Sleeping Beauty, Romeo and Juliet, the Nutcracker and many others.

"Ballet is an art and I think it is very, very important," Ledinski says, "I always want to know what is happening and what is new."

She hasn't been able to dance professionally in Canada yet because she's still trying to get her immigration papers in order, and she is unsure whether she will dance professionally at all because of the time

AGT project now past half-way mark

Two Tomahawk residents were recently presented with a telephone answering machine at a mid-point event for individual line service (ILS) conversion by AGT.

Val and Jane Enjenski were selected to represent the more than 50,000 rural Albertans who have already received the service. The conversion is now past the half-way point.

involved. She believes it may take a lot of time away from her husband, Kevin.

The dance is not over for 25-year-old Ledinski yet, though. She intends to teach again.

For five years, in Mexico,

she taught in her own school. "I miss my school and I miss my children."

Starting a class for children here will enable her to live the life she loves...that of a dedicated ballerina.



Yolanda Ledinski intends to teach ballet again.

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Local groups get funds

Two Drayton Valley groups have received funding from the Alberta Sport Council.

The Braseau ski team will receive \$4,000 to assist with the purchase of a timing system, two-way radios and a computer computation system.

And the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 733 has been awarded \$4,000 to assist with the purchase of biathlon rifles, rifle slings and biathlon harnesses.

The two grants are part of \$29,400 awarded to 11 amateur groups in Zone 5.

The money represents funding to applications from the 1989 third quarter of the local sport development projects grant.

Zone 5 is bounded by Athabasca in the north, in the south by Ledou/Drayton Valley, the west by Jasper and Sherwood Park in the east.

The Alberta Sport Council receives thousands of requests a year for financial assistance. Money for approved projects comes from the provincial government, Alberta lotteries and private enterprises.

The application deadline for funding under the 1989 fourth quarter is Jan. 1.

For more information regarding the council's sport development projects program, contact the Zone 5 council office at 963-9158.

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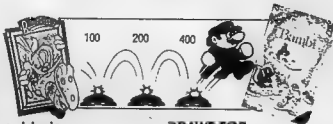
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Evergreen's fund-raising merchandise to be delivered

Evergreen
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The Quest Theatre from Calgary will be performing at the school on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 22. There will be performances at 2 and 10:30 a.m..

Evergreen Express, the Grade 6 newspaper will be publishing its first issue in December.

The school would also like to welcome two Ed Practicum students from the U of A, Karen Janzen and Cindy Walters. They will be



working with the Grade 4s for the next month or so.

Eldorado
Parent-teacher interviews

Chamber chatter...

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual general meeting Nov. 29 at the Legion hall. It starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 o'clock. Tickets are available at the chamber office.

Election of the new board,

for ECS students will be held on Nov. 23 and 24.

There will be no classes for kindergarten students on those days.

Tomahawk
On Nov. 22 a Learning Styles workshop will be held featuring Mary Sullivan, who is in charge of the gifted program for the Parkland school board. Any interested

including president, will be held at the annual meeting. Presidential candidates are Linda Bennett and John Mulligan.

Citizen of the year, farm family of the year and business of the year awards will be presented at the meeting.

parents can contact the school for reservations.

Nov. 29 grades 4, 5, and 6 music classes will be going to see the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

St. Anthony
This week students will be learning skin care, macrame, banner painting and paper toiling as part of the school's noon hour activities program.

What's Doing

- Today**
• Pembina consortium grand opening, 5 p.m.
Wednesday
• MD meeting, 9:30 a.m.
• Farmer's market, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
• Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
Thursday
• Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Friday
• Junior hockey, Lacombe at DV Oil Caps, 7:45 p.m., sports centre
Saturday
• Junior hockey, Hobbema at DV Oil Caps, 8:30 p.m., sports centre
• Minor hockey tourney, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., sports centre
• Christmas fair, Rec Plex
Sunday
• Minor hockey tourney, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., sports centre
• Christmas fair, Rec Plex

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Legion Branch 269



Getting it right

These ladies are paying close attention at the Farm Ladies Conference last Thursday.

Carol service to be held

The Drayton Valley Ministerial Association is sponsoring a special Christmas Carol service at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Each of the churches will present a special musical selection. There will be choirs, children's groups and solos.

The event will provide an opportunity for united fellowship among Christians from all churches in the community.



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Provincial News

Purdy re-elected
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Economic trip
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Impaired nets man 5 months

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Nov. 23: Card Party, Carnwood Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov. 25: Evansburg Catholic Women's League tea and bake sale, 2-4 p.m. at Catholic Church meeting room

Nov. 25/26: WI Christmas craft fair, Rec Plez

Dec. 14: LaLoche League of DV, 10 a.m., 4220-MacKenzie Ave. See 542-4953 for more info

Consortium officially opens today

The grand opening of the Pembina Educational Consortium's new facility will be officially held today (Tuesday).

Advanced Education Minister John Gogo, will attend the 5 p.m. ceremony in the old town office (5149-51 Ave) building.

The consortium moved into its new quarters at the end of August.

And already, executive director Joe MacLellan says they may not have enough room if their programs continue to grow by leaps and bounds.

So far this term, registrations at the consortiums located in Rocky Mountain House, Whitecourt

and Drayton Valley are 12 per cent ahead of last year's record enrollment.

Mayer Tom McGee, MLA Tom Thurber and members of the consortium board of directors are also expected to attend the opening.

MacLellan is extremely pleased with the consortium's growth.

"It just shows there is a need for effective and efficient education. I'm encouraged at the response

in the region," MacLellan says.

The consortium is heading into its fifth year at Whitecourt and second at Rocky Mountain House.

And, although money is always hard to find for programs, MacLellan has been handed another problem. He's been asked to follow up interest for programs in Fox Creek and Westlock.

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The family farm business will need improved financial and management skills in order to meet the challenges facing Canadian agriculture in the next decade and beyond.

This is one of the key issues outlined in a discussion paper released recently by federal Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski entitled 'Growing Together - A Vision for Canada's Agri-food Industry'.

It maps a course for the future and calls for a renewed working partnership between government and the agri-food industry.

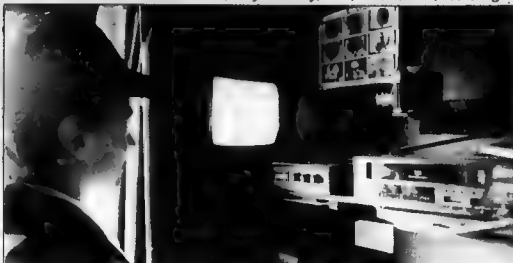
Young people still farming

"The family farm remains the primary unit of production," said Mazankowski. "Young people are still taking up farming in relatively large numbers. The strength and adaptability of farm men and women will be major assets in ensuring the farm sector continues to evolve in the face of future change."

For any business, the bottom line is the difference between success and failure. The ability of farmers to improve their net income, either through lower costs or higher revenue is key to their becoming more cost-competitive.

Growing Together is a vision for the future which builds on the four pillars of market responsiveness, self-reliance, regional diversity and environmental sustainability. It calls on all agri-food industry players to develop access to better information and technology and better financial management skills in order to achieve a higher standard of living.

Farm leaders, food industry executives, agriculture ministers and other interested parties will begin consultations on the paper at a national agri-food policy conference Dec. 11 and 12 at the Ottawa Congress Centre.



Bad day for TV

There wasn't much in the way of amusement on this station. Mike Olson was videotaping the local sewer lines.

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In a policy change made by the department of education, any wishing to write the upcoming departmental exams in January will now have to pre-register by Dec. 1.

Frank Maddock principal at Day said that in past years, people could walk into the school on exam day and write departmental exams for credit.

The mark received on the test would constitute 100 per cent of the course mark.

He also said it was a good way for those lacking credits in specific areas to make them up, and that locals had taken advantage of the opportunity in the past.

Although the new policy might make it more difficult for those in outlying areas to

meet the deadline on time, says Day, it has its advantages as well.

He said it will now be easier for the school to help these people prepare for the exams by providing learning materials, and copies of past test papers to study.

Anyone wishing to write the departmental exams for this current semester must go to the school and fill out a registration form, which is available at the FMHS front office.

Sometime between April 30 and Oct. 9, culprit(s) entered a residence eight miles north and one mile west of Drayton Valley and stole the following property:

One 18-inch Homelite chainsaw, value \$575; one CCM men's 10-speed bicycle; one lady's Vagabond 1200 mountain bike, green and black; four fishing rods with reels.

Drayton Valley RCMP are investigating this theft. The

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Who's New was inadvertently omitted in last week's paper.

Oct. 31 - MACKINNON, Geraldine and Wayne, Drayton Valley, girl, 2380 grams, 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Nov. 1 - KOKAS, Barbara and Wayne, Drayton Valley, boy, 3050 grams, 6 lbs. 11 oz. Nov. 5 - PARLOG, James and Betty, Drayton Valley, girl, 3130 grams, 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Nov. 6 - KARLZEN, Jody and Donna, Carrot Creek, girl, 3960 grams, 8 lbs. 11 oz.

Nov. 8 - IRWIN, Ric and Cindy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3200 grams, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

The winner of that week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke was Mrs. Karlzen with her daughter weighing 3960 grams.

Nov. 9 - LIKUSKI, Kim and Pam, Rocky Rapids, girl, 3830 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Nov. 10 - OLYNYK, Nicole and Davidson, Kevin, Tomahawk, boy, 3660 grams, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Nov. 12 - BELL, Philip and Heather, Drayton Valley, boy, 3420 grams, 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Nov. 13 - HAWRYLUK, Don and Darlene, Breton, girl, 3330 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Nov. 13 - DONOVAN, Colin and Rita, Drayton Valley, boy, 3780 grams, 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Nov. 15 - HERZIK, Ed and Lori, Drayton Valley, girl, 3480 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of The Gold Poke is Mrs. Likuski with her daughter weighing 3830 grams.



SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

Family Day Homes

Services for children has become increasingly busy in Drayton Valley, necessitating the appointment of a staff person to be responsible for our entire program in this region.

We cannot thank Rita Lindberg enough for all of her help in establishing approved Family Day Homes in Drayton Valley. Her hard work, impeccable reputation and commitment to a high standard of care for little children are totally responsible for our success in this community.

Rita would like to take this opportunity to thank the providers, parents and children for being so great. "Loving Touch Family Day Home" is taking up more of her time and she is unable to continue with us.

Beginning Nov. 20, 1989, Toni Lachance will be taking over the responsibilities for services for children. Toni has a diploma in Early Childhood Development and has been with the Drayton Valley Playchool for the past six years. She continues to be involved in community projects in Drayton Valley. We welcome Toni's experience, enthusiasm and interest in families.

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 89-30 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

That Section 24, Subsection C-MX Commercial Mixed Light Industry, under discretionary use, of the Town of Drayton Valley Land Use Bylaw 84-03 be amended as follows:

The addition of a discretionary use being described as:

(10) Hotels, Motels and Motor Hotels

A copy of Bylaw No. 89-30 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours.

"A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 6th day of December, A.D. 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

"The Public Hearing scheduled for the 29th day of November, A.D. 1989 has been cancelled.



Town of Drayton Valley

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Brightest lights fundraiser

Ultimate goal: light them all

The Drayton Valley Beehive will be conducting its second annual brightest lights fundraiser this Christmas.

Every \$10 donated by the general public lights a bulb on the Beehive Christmas tree located in front of the Pembina Consortium.

The ultimate goal is to light them all.

Bruce Nichols, the executive director of Drayton Valley Association for Community Living, says monies raised this year will go towards the construction of a new vocational facility.

They hope to top the approximately \$2,000 they raised during last year's lightup.

To help with that goal, Nichols hopes competition between employees of local businesses can be sparked and used to raise money.

"We won't be soliciting for corporate donations as such, but we will be going around trying to get some competition going, which is something we didn't do last year."

A large sign will be placed in front of the tree and the results of the fund-raising efforts will be lit for all to see.

Nichols feels the service the Beehive provides, helping disabled and handicapped people to become



Putting up the lights last Thursday morning

vocationally and residentially independent, is one that benefits the entire community.

"These people deserve the same choices in lifestyles you or I do," said Nichols.

About 30 people are involved with the Beehive, who are otherwise taken care of through social services.

"There is an economic benefit to the community as well," Nichols said.

He indicated that nine

people, or about one-third, lead fully independent lives in spite of disability.

"We have been doing such a good job and our services are in such demand, that we require a new facility," said Nichols, explaining why the funds are required now, more than ever.

Residents are asked to look for the Beehive's donation boxes in various locations around town and help to light the tree.

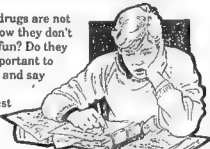
Georgie Porgie, Pudding and Pie, Smokes a Joint and Goes to School High

Unlike fairy tales, drugs are a reality many parents aren't ready to face. But with our nation's growing drug problem, parents need to ask themselves some tough questions.

Do our kids know drugs are not a game? Do they know they don't need drugs to have fun? Do they know why it's so important to resist peer pressure and say no to drugs?

As a parent, the best thing you can do is talk honestly with your kids.

Talking down to them or using scare tactics doesn't work. Give them the facts, let them know you care, and make it clear they can count on you when it's time for them to make tough decisions.



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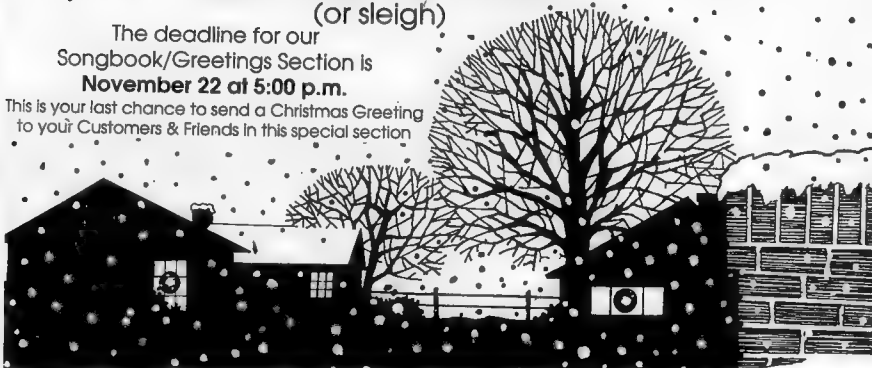
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Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, November 21, 1989

'Peer pressure at first, then I liked it'

By Susan Mosicki

Waking up beside his brother in his home and not remembering how he managed to get there helped to convince Michael (not his real name) he needed help for his alcohol and drug problem.

"It was a whole bunch of things building up," he says, adding that he had blacked-out while driving.

'An escape...you're having fun'

The 16-year-old local youth says his involvement began as "peer pressure at first and then I liked it so I kept going. It's an escape from everything — you're having fun."

He says the drugs he used were "supposedly non-addictive ones — roll it up and smoke it."

After about one-and-a-half years of getting caught drinking and driving by his parents, forgetting what he had done the night or day before, and being "ignored" at home, it wasn't fun anymore and Michael was "scared."

Michael has been alcohol- and drug-free since Oct. 21, and intends to stay that way. "I know I can stay away from it for good, but not without help," he admits.

"I just try to avoid people that ask me." He says it meant a complete change in friends. "I still see them (the old crowd) but I just have coffee with them. I get asked (to drink or smoke up) but there's no pressure anymore."

"I could never say no before," he says.

Michael says his family "ignored" him when he was drunk or stoned. "Nobody

wanted to talk to me."

"I learned to mind my own business," says his mother, Jo-Anne (not her real name).

"I knew that he had to come to the awareness by himself."

"Alcoholism is a disease," she says. "You have more understanding for cancer than for alcoholism because of the nature of the disease."

Jo-Anne says she and her husband took their car away from Michael three times, and each time gave it back when they saw he was trying to improve.

"I see Michael working at it, I trust him." But an alcoholic is always an alcoholic and she says, "We constantly run the risk of Michael possibly going drinking again with the car."

Michael says he now has a lot in common with his stepfather, a recovering alcoholic who has been "dry" for the past 15 years. "We think exactly alike."

He thinks of his stepfather as one of his biggest lines of support in his uphill battle against the disease.

Michael also goes to Alcoholics Anonymous and Ala-teen for support to stay dry. These programs don't work unless the alcoholic has a genuine desire to quit.

He was asked for advice, Michael says he would tell these (teenagers) not to (drink or take drugs), but they can't learn from other people's mistakes."

If they want help though, Michael would tell them to "make the first phone call to somebody. You've got to trust them and it has to be somebody that will be honest with you."



'Michael,' a recovering 16-year-old alcoholic

What can your child learn from you?



Kids may be "picking up" more than you realize

Children are very observant. They pick up the smallest details. And they watch closely so they can do things just as they saw them do.

While this is natural, it can create problems. Have your children ever observed you using alcohol or other drugs?

Talk to your children and explain that not everything you do is something they should do — at least not yet. Ask them how they feel about drug use and tell them how you feel, too.

This can be a delicate situation, especially if it appears you're telling your children to "do as I say, not as I do." But if you approach them in a rational manner and listen to their point of view, you should be able to get your message across without putting them off.

By talking to your children instead of lecturing them, you will gain their respect and help them avoid the dangers of drug abuse.

Talk to your children. The message they need to hear is one only you can send.

Never too late for happy childhood

By Paul Cudla

The dictionary defines a victim as "one who is misused, cheated or tormented by another."

The meaning of victim is an exact portrayal of the child of an alcoholic.

Belinda (not her real name) is an adult child of an alcoholic and understands from first-hand experience how a parent's actions can seriously affect a child's development.

"I felt I was the victim of circumstances that I had no control over," Belinda says.

In Belinda's case it is her mother who is an alcoholic and as Belinda puts it, she isn't the stereotypical "kid-ron" alcoholic.

"She worked full-time and never missed work because of drinking. She is a professional (occupationally)," Belinda says.

But it was not her mother's work habits which adversely affected Belinda's childhood, it was her parenting.

"As a child my world was confusing and dysfunctional."

"I had no idea of who I was anymore. There was a real low self-image, and self-esteem."

"Neglect and broken promises"

Belinda describes herself as a "latch-key kid" who paid "little attention to homework or attending school."

"Mom was very lenient. Even when I deserved punishment, all I needed to do was cry pathetically and I was 'ungrounded.' As a result it appeared to me that my mom didn't care what I did."

Belinda's parents are divorced and Belinda says she "blamed herself" to a certain extent for them not being happy.

The "neglect and broken promises" Belinda suffered under her mother's alcohol abuse were not the only forms of mistreatment Belinda endured.

Belinda says she suffered a "mild amount of sexual abuse from non-relatives" as a child which she reported to her mother and her mother in turn, ignored.

"The neglect wasn't in so much that it happened, it was just that something was never said or done about it."

Belinda's relationship with her father deteriorated

because of the upbringing she was receiving from an alcoholic mother.

As Belinda's mother had won custody of Belinda, her father had no real control over Belinda's behavior.

Once as a disciplinary measure, her father reverted to tossing her down a staircase.

"My dad was a bitter and frustrated man who had little control over my life."

"He was trying very hard to correct all of my behavioral problems in one weekend."

The downward spiral continued for Belinda as she sought attention and self-worth.

At age 17 she was pregnant with an unwanted child.

"It was the result of carelessness, lack of education, lack of family support, and lack of self-esteem. I badly needed approval."

Belinda explains co-dependency as a term used to describe alcoholics who are attracted to other alcoholics and that she

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Get to your child before pressure does

Peer pressure. We've all experienced it. Remember how hard it was to say "no" when you were a kid, even if it meant doing something you knew was wrong?

Young people today admit that pressure to use drugs is intense.

As a parent, it's your job to give your child the facts about the dangers of drug abuse.

Talk to your kids. Get to them before the pressure does.





Honored

Sandra Lukach was presented with a plaque recently in recognition of eight years with the town.

Never too late cont'd

herself went through a form of co-dependency.

Although she never drank heavily herself, she explains she would search for "the company of alcoholics because these were the people I understood."

"I assumed I had to provide booze or be in a drinking environment to have fun."

"I couldn't blame anybody else for my misery"

But the doom and gloom that arose from alcoholism has ended for Belinda as she took steps to stop her victimization by joining Al-ANON (a support group for friends and relatives of alcoholics) and ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics).

"It came to the point where I realized I could no longer fake being normal."

Belinda is now married and says she is in a "very

functional relationship."

When she first joined a help organization she thought she would be allowed to "complain and continue my self-pity routine."

"I realized though, that I couldn't blame anybody else for my misery. I was responsible for my own misery. As an adult I am responsible for my own happiness."

Al-ANON and ACOA have allowed Belinda to "have the power over my own emotions."

"It has allowed me to replace the negatives, and to get perspective."

"I can't stress enough how separating the behavior from the person has given me a lot of freedom."

"It is never too late for a happy childhood."

Museum interested in vets' stories

The Breton and District Historical Museum is interested in stories of local veterans, whether in active combat overseas or otherwise involved. Individual vets or their families are asked to record some of these stories and send them to the museum society.

Hockey teams start up

Midget hockey is underway in Warburg with the Mustangs taking home ice Sundays at 6:15 p.m.

The league consists of teams from Andrew, Devon, Paul Band, New Sarepta, Spruce Grove and Stony Plain. The team is comprised of boys between the ages of 15 and 17. Steven Boist (assistant captain) and defenseman Glen Meade are the Breton players.

The Mustangs played Paul Band Oct. 29 and chalked up an 11-1 win. They then travelled to Spruce Grove Oct. 31 and won 6-2, and tied Andrew 9-9 Nov. 4. In a home game against Devon, goalie Robert Warshek got a shut-out with a 9-0 win.

Breton News

By Shelli Carson

Mark Waldron is playing Junior 'B' hockey with the Drayton Valley Oil Caps.

The Warburg pee wee team has begun league play as well and presently enjoys a 3-1 win/loss record. Members of the team are from Thorby, Winfield, Warburg and Breton. Breton players include Marty Carson, Craig Blize, Leslie Land, Randy Pumm and Kyle Johnson.

Pee wee home ice is Fridays at 7:15 p.m. The pee wees

play in the North Central 'B' hockey league with teams from Rocky Mountain House, Alix, Red Deer and Ponoka. Students' union notes

The Breton senior high students' union hosted a very successful dance Nov. 3.

Junior and senior high school volleyball teams are gearing up for the league journey to be held near the end of this month.

Breton high school observed Career Week Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

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"I thought it would be a good thing to do — it's for a good cause.

"I haven't been out on a call yet, so I don't know what to expect. It's pretty well all new to me."

Cronk says his wife, Lori, knows what to expect when the pager goes off, though. "She knows if something ever happened, she'd want somebody to come right away."

A father of three himself, Cronk was touched by young children that came in to thank the fire department after their home was burned. They (firefighters) all enjoyed that."



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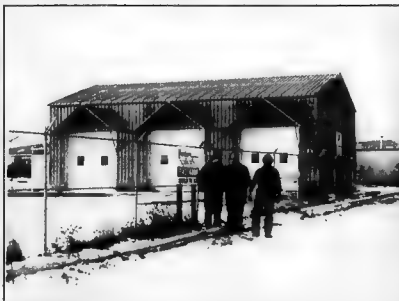


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Drug awareness books available

During the week of Nov. 20, AADAC will have a drug awareness display of books and pamphlets at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library. Books displayed from AADAC will be available for loan to the public after the publicity week and only from the AADAC office.

Do come in and browse through this worthwhile collection of the most current available information on drugs in our society and how

Building permits down from last year

Building permits last month totalled \$252,500.

That pushes the 10-month total for 1989 to \$8,098,700.

Both totals are off the pace set in 1988.

In October last year permits totalled \$462,700 and the 10-month total was \$8,884,230.

Residential permits made up the biggest majority of

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we must cope effectively with the resulting problems.

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Take advantage of this excellent opportunity to become more informed by visiting the drug awareness display at your library this week.

the October total with \$244,500. The remaining \$8,000 was recorded in institutional construction.

The 12-month total for building permits last year was \$9,168,141.

Correction

Information contained in an Oct. 31 article entitled 'Moms and dads ideas on delicate subject' should have read, organized by the Drayton Valley Regional Parent Education Society — Carol Anderson and Grethe Palk and not the kindergarten teachers. They are volunteers involved with the society.

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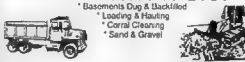
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Pain, tenderness and swelling are signs of a fracture or sprain. First aid treatment begins by steady and supporting the injured limb. Do not move the victim. Dress wounds and control bleeding. A shoe, skate or ski boot can be used as a splint if there are no bleeding injuries.

If the victim must be moved, secure the limb with bandages over a padded splint. A pillow, blanket or extra

clothing will work.

When the fractured or sprained limb has been immobilized in a splint, raise and support it to reduce bleeding and swelling.

Remember to check circulation of the limb to ensure bandages are not too tight, loosen if necessary. All fractures and sprains should receive medical attention as soon as possible.

Be safety conscious this winter. Look for hidden hazards when outside enjoying winter activities. And keep sidewalks clear of snow and ice to prevent painful falls.

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Cherringtons visit B.C. relatives

The Norm and Glenn Johnson families attended the 'Hub' pulled hereford sale at Lacombe Oct. 28.

Stan and Margaret Wolosyn are home after his three-week stay in an Edmonton hospital.

Don and Blanche Cherrington visited son Rick and Shirley and family in Calgary, Jack and Jackie Carlson in Summerland, B.C. and daughter Leona and Lloyd Redlinger of Comox, B.C.

Raymond Wolosyn was home for a weekend visit from the Misericordia hospital where he is recovering from a serious vehicle accident that happened in September.

Norm and Alma Johnson spent a recent weekend visiting Ralph and Violet Telford in Edmonton.

Gary and Theresa Parry and family of Edson visited with Rick and Fern Kidner and family.

Moon Lake News

By Alma Johnson

Cody Johnson celebrated his fifth birthday recently.

Leonard Tufty exhibited limousin cattle and Glenn Johnson exhibited polled hereford cattle at Farmfair '89 at Northlands.

About a dozen ladies

attended the crafts night at the hall Nov. 5.

Bernie and Oliveen Town were in Calgary on business and visited with Rick and Shirley Cherrington and Allan and Linda Walpar.

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00
60	News		Live It Up	Cosby Show	Hard Core
61	Yves	Computers		Mountain Telecasts	Die! Die!
62			Albanta	Danger Bay	Wonder Y
63	"Full House High" Cool'd		Movie: "God Goggles, I Day!"		High
64	News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Clowns
65			NFL Football	New York Giants at San Francisco	
66	News	MA'S 'H	Ad-12	Major Dad	MacGyver
67			Ad-12	Danger Bay	Wonder Y
68	Lat. News/News	Disco/teve	CITYON	Temp	Las Vegas do rev
69	Ad-16	Plagues	Home	"Little White Lies"	
70	Breakdown/Showbiz		Breakdown on the Family		Breakdown on the F
71	Orlando	Dancer Wild	TV Birds		Orlando
72	Orlando	Vampire	Movie: "History of Carle House"		
73	Copland	Business: The	Country: Arts & Ent.		The Country
74	Highway	Bliss Me	Sherril Jones		Fallen Show: The
75	Country Music Television				
76	Slow Boat From Saratoga				
77			Our Country		Sherry
78	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Detroit Red Wings				It's You
79	Penetration		Larry King Live	CNN News	
80	Church S	Cosby	Nashville Home		Joe
81	Movie: "The L.A.M.S."			Blue Spot	Joe

TUESDAY EVENING			WEDNESDAY EVENING		
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
61 News	Barbershop	Conky Show	Madcat		
62 Homeview Harlan		History	Earl Wars	Super	
63 "Pink Nites" Cont'd	Salbar	Pink Panther	Edie Adams		
64 News	Home "Perfect Witness"				
65 News	CBS News	Conky Show	Cheers	High	
66 News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	How to Succeed in B.A.		
67 News	IM 4:15-5:15	Chrs. Films	Mind Stone		
68 News	Raccoon	Charles	Abel		
69 News	CTWON	Same place	"Heritage"		
70 Madcat	In the Heat of the Night		Madcat	Collier	
71 News	National Geographic				
72 Doodle	Doctor Who	TVCs	Muggsy	Can't	
73 Doodle	DeGrazia	Home "Swiss Lake"			
74 Coping	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent.	Country	Center
75 Curly Edge				Airlines	Shiller
76 Country Music: Telefilms					
77 Geography	Home: "Accident"				
78 NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Orlando Magic					Track
79 PennAnn	Larry King Live	CNN News			
80 With Deep	Nashville News				On Stage
81 Defiant and Home	Mike	Book	Home		

WEDNESDAY EVENING			NOVEMBER 25		
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
(12) News		Marquee	Cosby Show	Unusual Moments	
(13) Starting a Small Business		Canadian Government		Entertainment	
(14) News		Reactions	13 Members	History of Things	
(15) "When Worlds Collide"		Melvin "Codebook"			
(16) News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Cherise	High
(17) News		ABC News	Get Tought	What's Best?	MAA
(18) News	MAA'S N	Week-NE	Homework	Quorum Leap	
(19) News		To Be Announced		History of Things	
(20) Lit Nouvelles/Conferences		CITYOVN	Comment ca	Remon	Just de
(21) Unchecked Mysteries		Night Court	Two Dads	Quorum Leap	
(22) Infinite Variety		Melvin "The Complex Bees"			
(23) Ductula	Doctor Who	TV Backs		Mappers	Can't
(24) Oude	Legends	Danny's Legends and Heroes			Use for
(25) Capital	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent	The Country	Cover
(26) Jazz Lullaby		Family Theatre			Report
(27) Country Music Television					
(28) World War II 70th Comm.		Road to War		Vietnam War	
(29) Slang	SpeedWeek	Top Racing Tour			Sports
(30) PaveNews		Larry King Live		CNN News	
(31) Rocky Van Shelton		Mountain Blue			On Stage
(32) History: Small Programs		NY	Rock News	Blue Seat	

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Murphy Brown	Jake and the Fatman	CTV News	News		
News	Brilliant	Crosscurrent	Question Period			
News	Today Z	Design W	National	Journal	News	NewsHour
News	Movie: Bull					
News	Major Dad	Today Z	Murphy Brown	Design W	Doctor	
News			East Tonight	Mountain	MacGyver	
News	In the Heat of the Night		News	Sports Night	Editors	
News	Today Z	Design W	National	Journal	News	49th Parallel
News	One-Orest	Telejournal	Le Point	Hotel, Chas. T. Johnson	more	
News	Best of Carson		Hard Copy	David Letterman		
News	Mt. Brotherhood Story		Brooklyn/Heading Home			
News	TV Circus	Playhouse	TV Rac Room	Home/Away		
News	Movie: "It Happened in Brooklyn"			Burns & A	News	
News	This Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
News	Freemont	Connection	Highway	Bless Me	Shirley Mines and Friends	
News	Country Music Television		Country Music Television			
News	Slazy Ketch at the Improv		Slow Boat From Saratoga	Our Century		
News	Call SportsDesk	NFL's Great	Bowling, Pan. Game Feuch			
News	Mannequin	Sports	Newsnight	Shawbiz	Newsnight	
News	Comed	Cook	Nashville Now		On Stage	
News	Fax	Musicus	VJ Steve Anthony			

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News	Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol"				CTV News	News
News	End of the Stroud				Question Period	
News	Market Place	Man Alive	National	Journal	News	NewsHour
News	Movie: "The Witches of Eastwick"				"I Don't Give a Damn"	
News	Focus 811		Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol"			
News	H. Who's Best? Wanda Y		Newsweek	Cash	Newsnight	
News	Wings		News & Views		Sports Night	A Hitchcock
News	Market Place	Man Alive	National	Journal	News	Right Club
News	Dallas		Telejournal	Le Point	"Les Grandes gaudes"	
News	Best of Carson		Hard Copy	David Letterman		
News	Sports Report	How Heller Lost the War			News	
News	TV Circus	B.A.D. Boys	TV Rac Room	Home/Away	My Girl	
News	Great Expectations			Burns & A	News	
News	This Country		Capital	Business	Japan	Your World
News	Living Body	Christian Life	Cutting Edge			
News	Country Music Television		Country Music Television			
News	Impro	Blind Damp	Biography	Movie: "Accident"		
News	SportsDesk	Auto Racing	Tractor Pull	Play: Ireland vs N. Zealand		
News	Mannequin	Sports	Newsnight	Shawbiz	Newsnight	
News	VideoCity	Cook	Nashville Now		On Stage	
News	Fax	Musicus	VJ Michael Williams			

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News	China Beach		High Court	TBA	CTV News	News
News	News		Market Place		Question Period	
News	Newsweek		National	Journal	News	NewsHour
News	Legends of Rock 'n' Roll		The Man Who Could Be the Greenhouse	Police		
News	Preachable Kingdom		Jake and the Fatman			
News	Gro. Poles	Head Chas.	Doogie H.	Anything	Chas. Beach	
News	Koch Landing		News		Sports Night	A. Hitchcock
News	Newsweek		National	Journal	News	Steph Man
News	"Or in paper		Telejournal	Le Point	Movie: "Birds do it"	
News	Best of Carson		Hard Copy	David Letterman		
News	James Dean, the First American		Let's Rock Tonight	Concert		
News	TV Circus	Wonders	TV Rac Room	Home/Away	Wade	
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News	Chances	Movie: Web	Jazz Liturgy		Family Theatre	
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News	Evening at the Improv		World War I	20th Century	Ready to War	
News	SportsDesk	Music: Map	Sporting	TN Wrestling	Book	
News	Mannequin	Sports	Newsnight	Shawbiz	Newsnight	
News	VideoCity	Cook	Nashville Now		On Stage	
News	Fax	Musicus	Movie: Web	Movie: Web	VJ Steve Anthony	



Home of the Week

This charming bungalow and two-car detached garage are located on a carefully planned, landscaped corner lot in Aspenview. Brick enhances the exterior while vinyl siding will keep maintenance costs down.

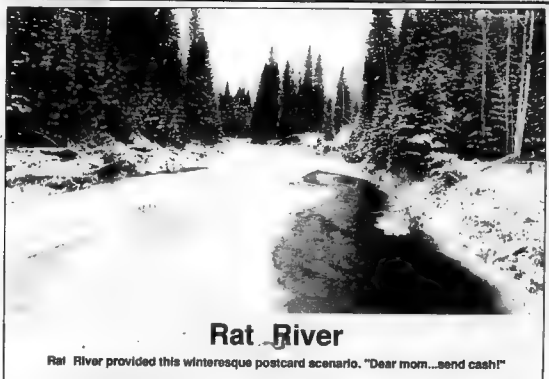
This 1,140-square-foot, three-bedroom bungalow boasts an excellent floor plan and tasteful color scheme. The blue tones in the living room are distinctive and attractive with brown carpeting which flows down the hallway.

The bedrooms have large closets with light-brown to neutral-toned carpets and an ensuite off the large master bedroom.

The dining room has a built-in china cabinet with the smaller kitchen having ample autumn-oak cupboards.

The partially developed basement includes two finished rooms.

This home is priced at only \$89,000. To view this lovely bungalow contact any member of the NRS sales team at 542-2605.



Rat River

Rat River provided this wintery postcard scenario. "Dear mom...send cash"

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 30, 1989											
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00 11:30
News	My Secret	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	AM World	Alison Impossible	E.N.O.	CTV News	News			
News	Homeview	Homeview	Cartooning	Cartooning	Two Paintings	World of War	Movie: "The Devil's Double"				
News	CBC News Special	National	Journal	On Road	Empty Nest	Cuts	National	Journal	News	NewsHour	
News	Movie: "Selling 17"	Card of Movie: "Carnal Sin"			Cinema	Movie: "Fatal Attraction"					
News	CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	All Hours		Top of the Hill				
News	ABC News	Sat. Tonight	Who's Best?	MTA'S-H	Alison Impossible	Young Riders	Primetime Live				
News	MTA'S-H	Cheers	L.A. Law	NHL Hockey	Edmonton Oilers at Los Angeles Kings						
News	Highway to Heaven	CBC News Special									
News	Joe Macaulay	Cosby	CTVON	Le Cour	Tour de monde	Le Grand Secret	National	Journal	News	Movie: "Sagwa"	
News	Cosby Show	AM World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Best of Carson	Hard Copy	David Letterman		
News	Fishing	T. Old House	No Kidding Without a Christmas	Mystery		Sandwiches	Animals	Outdoors	Outdoors		
News	Doctor Who	YTV Rocks	Whoppers	Can't on TV	Crit	Albans	YTV Rac Room	Home/Away	Arctic Circle		
News	On the Border	Movie: "The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad"				Great Expectations					
News	Capital	Business	This Country	Arm & Leg	This Country	Cover Story	This Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World
News	Movie: "The Man in the White Suit"	TBA	Hargis's Heaven and Hell	Jay of Music	Music	Movie: "The Man in the White Suit"					
News	Country Music Television		Country Music Television								
News	Vic at Sea	Eagle	Robinson Reunited	Jazz	Impro	Blackadder	Vic at Sea	Eagle	Robinson Reunited		
News	Equitation	Black America	Women	Dog Show	Don Cherry	SportsDesk	Soccer News	SportsDesk	Soccer News	Passport to Skiing	
News	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	CNN News			Sports	Newsnight	Shawbiz	Newsnight		
News	With Death	Cook	Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Cook	Nashville Now		On Stage	
News	Power Hour	Rapcity	Rock News	Blue Spot	Test Pattern	Fax	Musicus	VJ Steve Anthony			

Let's end the questions and find the answer

"What does Jesus look like?" An honest question any child or adult might ask.

In fact, interest and speculation about what Jesus was like has given rise in these last few years to some tacky film versions. The Lord's image was no doubt warped by artists concerned with the need for a marketable character. This isn't new. People have been producing 'artist's conceptions' of Christ for centuries.

Actually, we do not know a lot about the appearance of the Lord Jesus. Did He have brown hair and black skin or shall we believe those artists who give Him a British or Oriental look?

Well let's end the questions and find some answers. The Bible is the best source since it is a book that centres entirely around the life and ministry of Jesus. Though it talks little about the outward appearance of Jesus, it presents more meaningful portraits of Him, and perhaps taking a look at them may change how you envision the Saviour.

Though the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John do not describe the physical appearance of Jesus they do focus on the unveiling of His divine power and knowledge and character. You could easily read through the Gospel of Mark in one sitting (it is only about 21 pages long in my

From the Pastor's Pen

By Pastor John Martens
DV Pentecostal Assembly



Bible) and get a good glimpse at the nature and character of the Lord. Mark systematically leads the reader through an understanding of who Jesus is.

The prophet Isaiah, several hundred years before Christ, looked forward to the day when Jesus would die on the cross. He spoke about Jesus, saying the Messiah would have no beauty or majesty to attract us to Him, nothing in His appearance that we should desire Him.

The 53rd chapter of his prophecy in the Bible gives us a portrait of Jesus as the innocent one who carried the punishment of our sins. Here we see the face of Jesus 'disfigured beyond that of any man' from the scourging of the crucifixion day. Isaiah presents a view of

Jesus uncompromising in His love and willingness to pay the ultimate price to buy our release from wickedness.

In the book of Revelation, written just before the turn of the first century, the Apostle John gives us a view at what Jesus looks like now. In the first chapter of this prophetic book John describes a vision he was given of Jesus standing among seven of the churches of what is now Turkey.

John describes in first-century terms what he saw. His dramatic description paints an image of Jesus as the Lord of the Church and the One who has been exalted above every authority and who will bring the end to human history as we know it as the events of the end unfold. The qualities of Jesus's appearance point

to His eternal power and dominion over all things. How do you envision Jesus? A passive fellow in white? Do you think of Him as a dead man still on the cross? Or do you see Him as the scriptures portray Him?

The Bible gives us a clear picture of what Jesus is like. It doesn't take long to find

the truth if you know where to look. I challenge you to pick up a Bible and read some of the passages I've mentioned. Don't listen to the propaganda, listen to the words of the Almighty God who says of Jesus, in Matthew 17:15: 'This is my Son, whom I love; with Him I am well pleased. Listen to Him.'

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AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY - Inside storage space for 1 motor home Nov-May, \$250 Phone 542-2565

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'71 MOBILE Home, 24x36 on steel studs. Asking \$15,000 o.b.o. 542-2383 after 6 p.m.

'74 ATCO Sierra, 3 bdrms, newly renovated inside and out. Comes w/wood carpet, furniture, appliances. Double lot, 80x100, porch, and sun deck. Can be seen in Buck Creek. 542-5991

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CHILD'S HOMES LTD. New 1988 Shelter Legacy 16x80, 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, 4 appliances and extras. Used 1974 Alfa Romeo 1468 3 bdrms, 4 appliances, built-in china cabinet.

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Training is available for volunteer coaches

Fred Schreiber of the School Buildings Branch confirmed Nov. 1 that a grant of about \$1.7 million will go toward a 2,564-square-foot addition to the 1940-60 section of the Buck Lake school, turning it into a centralized high school.

Three new classrooms, library, gymnasium, showers, changing rooms and gym storage are among the many new features.

Sympathy of the district goes to the family and friends of Barbara Stankey who died Nov. 5 in Calgary at the age of 55.

Coaches, managers needed. Registration for minor hockey and skating will not take place until the weatherman cooperates and the ice is in, hopefully around the first week in December.

In the meantime, coaches and managers are needed for the learn-to-skate and kids' powerskating programs (will train).

The following programs can be offered if we find coaches: minor hockey - novice (10 years and under), atoms (12 and under), pee wee (14 and under) girls hockey (8-12 years of age). Girls may be mixed with boys depending on numbers registered. Students are welcome and training available. If a

Alder Flats

By Joan Elmont

category is without a coach or supervisor by registration day, that program will not be offered.

The Alley Cats hockey team for women 13 and over and men's over-30, no-hit recreational hockey will also run again this year.

Any other groups wishing a regular ice slot can call Linda. Scheduled ice slots will have priority over other users. All groups must have an adult supervisor.

Volunteer supervisors will be needed for public skating times.

Some pre-season maintenance will shortly be done at the rink. Anyone willing to donate the use of a snowblower to the rink can also let Linda (388-2400) know.

Volleyball. The Alder Flats boys junior high volleyball team of Josh Werschler, Wesley Larson, Jason Miller, Errol Steele, Trent Bohning, Cory Larson and Roger Glaser took second place at the county of Leduc finals, winning eight out of 12 games. They were defeated in the finals by the Winfield team.

The junior girls team won five of their six sets.

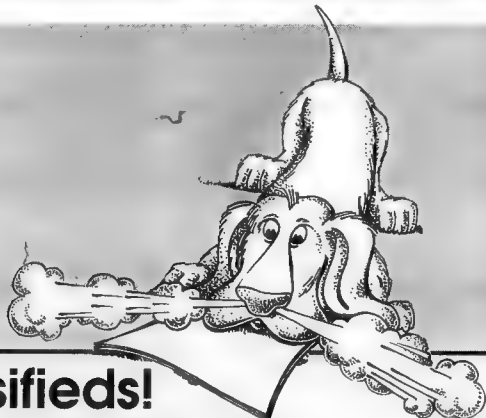
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Klein slams opposition's 'political agenda'

By Paul Cudla

The Progressive Conservative party for the Drayton Valley/Devon constituency elected a new president, but none of the party faithful seemed to notice because the issues most members wanted to tackle were environmental.

Environment Minister Ralph Klein made a guest appearance at the PC meeting held in Warburg Nov. 22 where he attacked the opposition's 'political agenda' regarding environmental issues.

Klein called opposition environment critics John McInnis (ND) and Grant Mitchell (Liberal) the 'Chip and Dale of the environmental world' and the 'M&Ms of the environment who sell in the House and not in your hand.'

"They are the people who clumsily try to hide their political agenda under a see-through cloak... of environmental concerns," Klein said.

Klein said the opposition doesn't choose to attack particular projects which may raise environmental concerns, they choose to attack the government itself.

"That way they can attack the government on the guise of concerns for the environment. In my mind it's a fully deceitful agenda."

"Those with a political agenda will have only a passing interest in taking on the company, their target is the government. They won't attack the project because then they would be putting jobs in peril, so they attack



Environment Minister Ralph Klein ponders the environmental issues facing the province of Alberta.

the process which is usually government initiated.

"That's what's going on up north."

By pointing to the Alberta Pacific (AL-PAC) environmental impact assessment process, Klein singled out the government's

conscious effort to address environmental concerns.

"It was the government of Alberta that created that review board, the first of its kind in Canada. One of the most comprehensive public hearings to ever be undertaken."

AL-PAC is a 'citizen's review board' which is holding public hearings and is examining the environmental impact of the proposed Athabasca kraft mill.

Klein later re-emphasized governmental dedication to

the hearings by explaining how the provincial Tories had "identified and tabled over 400 deficiencies in the proponents' submissions and asked the review board to get answers to those deficiencies."

One of those deficiencies, Klein acknowledged, is the fact the AL-PAC impact study does not consider the 'harvested' or forested areas mills consume.

"That has been identified as a deficiency."

"We're looking at this process as perhaps a model for future environmental impact assessments," Klein said.

Klein added harvesting "at any one time for all the forestry projects combined would never be any more than one per cent of the total forest reserves."

Klein touched briefly on the environmental concerns raised by the Pelican Mill in Drayton Valley.

"I've had some complaints about the ash and so on, so I'm going to be out here again in a couple of weeks and I'll bring some of my officials out and we'll have a look at it."

Lost in the environmental shuffle, was the PC meeting prime directive of electing a new Drayton Valley/Devon constituency president.

For the record, the new president is Dave Willows who was the only candidate. Willows has been a PC party member since 1973 and is a cattle rancher from Winfield.

Willows said his aim as president will be to "keep people active in the party."

Alder Flats residents refuse to let MD annexation issue die

By Susan Mosicki

Some people in the Alder Flats area are not ready to let go of the idea of annexation into the Municipal District Brazeau.

Several people have spearheaded a telephone survey of most of the residents in the Alder Flats area (98-98 per cent) and have presented the results to MLA Tim Thurber, who will be taking them to Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister Ray Specker.

If he deems proper, he will be able to go straight to cabinet who have the authority to grant the annexation.

Earlier this year Alder Flats presented their case to the Local Authorities Board that recommended the area not be annexed.

Garth 'Bear' Werschler, an Alder Flats resident said part of the problem with the hearings was that "they lumped the two communities (Alder Flats and Buck Lake) as one and always made it look like the majority didn't want to be annexed."

Werschler said the results of the phone survey showed approximately 75 per cent of all Alder Flats residents surveyed still want to be annexed.

Proximity to the MD is one of the main reasons for the annexation request.

Werschler believes the quest should not be given up until all possible routes have been exhausted. "It's the shakers and the movers of the world that get out and shake the tree before the coconuts fall to the ground."

"To do it through our elected government," he said, "is the right way to do it."

He said some people had told him the county of Wetaskiwin would put the centralized school in Buck Lake on hold if they pursued the annexation again, however Bill McCarthy, superintendent of schools (Wetaskiwin) said that was "totally false."

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Last week's snowfall is expected to cost the town \$20,000.

Crews were out in force by 6 a.m. the following morning, starting their massive cleanup.

Volunteers turned out recently to build a garage on the St. Anthony Church site on 50 Ave.

Members of the Kinsmen are providing the security at the junior Oil Caps home games.

Len Johnson has returned home to play with the Oil Caps after starting the hockey season in Olds.

MD Reeve Henry Rondeau says Secondary Highway 820 is their first priority for widening and repair because of the heavy traffic.

Mayor Tom McGee was kept busy last Tuesday night with meetings.

He attended the official opening of the consortium at 5 p.m. and their dinner at 6:30 p.m. before being excused to attend the hospital board meeting and their swearing-in ceremonies.

Following that, he travelled to Edmonton for the start of the three-day AUMA convention.

Both Rocky Rapids and Lodgepole have officially been declared hamlets by the MD.

Due to the resignation of agricultural fieldman Barb Shackel, Bill Westlin, the assistant fieldman, will be staying with the MD until March.

Bill Fleming, director of finance, says the MD is in satisfactory financial condition and meeting all of their obligations.

Nancy Thompson of Alder Flats has received a \$10,000 University of Victoria fellowship award.

The next MD council meeting has been changed from Dec. 14 to Tuesday Dec. 19 at 10 a.m.



RCMP block Highway 22 as snow trucks pass by.

Rig jack-knife causes bridge blockade

By Shaun Folcser

A full propane tanker truck was one of two semi-trailer units that went off the road in the North Saskatchewan River Valley during the recent snowstorm, blocking traffic across the bridge for over five hours.

It was a tense reminder of the power of the elements as another winter began in earnest.

Fears of a major accident involving the jack-knifed rig forced Drayton Valley RCMP to block the road and control traffic through the valley from shortly after 5 p.m. on Nov. 20 until around 10:30 p.m. that night.

Over 100 vehicles were stranded in the traffic jam that occurred at 50 St. and Highway 32, and simultaneously on the east side of the bridge where police had restricted the traffic flow.

The tanker and another bulk hauler were heading up

the hill in the height of the storm when they lost traction due to road conditions and went off the highway.

In addition to the two trucks, RCMP estimated another two dozen vehicles had either gone into the ditch, or had become stuck on the hill.

Six of these involved minor accidents, but no injuries were reported.

One charge was laid for excessive speed after a motorist hit a tow truck pulling another car out of the ditch on the east side of the river.

Const. Al Kaufman said the flow of traffic was restricted to allow the accidents to be cleared and to plough and sand the road.

He said that "a careless disregard for the road conditions" was responsible for the problems that night and urged motorists to adjust to the cold weather by slowing down.

Options being discussed for Buck Lake school

By Susan Mosciak

The county of Wetaskiwin is looking at several options for students while the building project is underway at the future Buck Lake centralized junior/senior high school.

One of the options is to keep the elementary students in the school while the construction is in progress, although superintendent of schools Bill McCarthy (Wetaskiwin) said this would mean constant construction, workers and trucks, and there would be the question of safety of the students.

Another problem is the school will be adapted for junior/senior high students and this will mean the water fountains, etc. will be made higher and not easily accessible to the elementary students.

The purchase of four portables, for the Buck Lake grades 1 to 4 students, to be situated at the Alder Flats school site is a possibility, but a costly one.

Another option would be to bus the grades 1 to 4 students from Buck Lake to Alder Flats school, send the Alder Flats junior high students to Winfield, and the Winfield senior high students to Alder Flats.

This option "would seem to

have more pros," according to McCarthy, who said it was "the most reasonable and safest" route to take.

"We're looking for the best solution.

"Certainly at this point in time we have no total

preference already. There are pros and cons to all of them. There are some that look more beneficial and agreeable to these students."

When the construction project is complete, the Winfield and Alder Flats schools will house grades 1

to 6, and junior/senior high students from both schools will attend the new centralized school.

Completion date is not yet known.

The county started discussing these and other options Nov. 23.

Annexation cont'd

"It's their democratic right. We're going ahead (with the junior/senior high) as if this wasn't even going ahead at Alder Flats. We're excited about the new school concept."

He did say, however, that "it would be of concern if it (Alder Flats) did go."

"I believe the only real argument is the proximity," said Thurber. "That argument is valid. I don't believe the services are any different."

"I support their right to be heard. I believe everybody should have a right to be

heard and as far as they can be heard."

But Thurber also said, "I do have to represent all the people. It's a real complex kind of a situation."

He said a plebiscite vote could be a possibility for the area.

Man in critical condition after accident with rifle

A 35-year-old Spruce Grove man is in critical condition in an Edmonton hospital following a gunshot wound he received Nov. 24 in a rural area north of Warburg.

A joint investigation by Breton and Thoraby RCMP detachments indicates James Baker suffered a gunshot wound to the upper leg and hip area while he was attempting to load a rifle.

His wife Blanche rushed him to Breton hospital and he was immediately transported by ambulance to the University of Alberta hospital. A police escort helped speed up his journey to the hospital.

No charges have been laid in connection with the incident. The police investigation is continuing.

A little colder

Winter will be settling in in the region over the next week, but it won't be as bad as you might expect.

Tuesday: Mainly cloudy and milder. Highs will be around 0, with lows of -10, and a probability of precipitation of 20%.

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Opinions

Highways improved, but signs needed to avoid accidents

Highways in the area have drastically improved over the years. But on one of those routes some immediate work is needed.

Some signs are badly needed on Highway 22, near the south entrance to town.

Highways department created a much-needed passing lane coming up the North Saskatchewan River hill last year.

Both lanes end at the junction of Highway 22 and the 50th Street intersection. That's where the trouble is.

The inside lane is supposed to be the right-hand turning lane into Drayton Valley, while the second lane proceeds past the intersection and down the road.

Unfortunately, the inside turning lane is not adequately marked.

At the present time, traffic coming up the hill, in either lane, keeps going straight once they reach the intersection.

If adequate signs were placed at several locations coming up the hill — that traffic in the right hand lane had to turn into town — that would eliminate the hazard of a serious accident.

There have been several times this year, that due to the grace of God, the authorities didn't have to deal with a tragedy or two at that location.

Most of the highways in the area that need fixing, can't because of the cost involved. All that's needed here are a few signs.

Remembrance Day service

Honor Guard cadets receive high praise

Members of the #733 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron Honor Guard who participated in the recent Remembrance Day services are to be commended.

They took their positions at the cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. and remained there, in the bitter cold, until 11:20 a.m. Then, they resumed their positions inside the Legion for the half-hour service.

Several people have commented about the cadets' outstanding behavior.

And I add my bouquet.

It was nice to see town council renew V.J. Disposals' garbage contract.

Les Jones and his crew do an outstanding job.

Streetbeat

Your
Opinion



That thing's been antique since it was put up. It should never have been put up in the first place.

Garry Gough
Buck Lake

How do you think the opening of the Berlin Wall is going to affect the world?



It's going to be a whole lot better for the people there. They'll be able to go anywhere they want.

Mervin Denjarlais
Drayton Valley



I think it'll have an effect in the U.S.S.R. I think it's the beginning of the end of communism.

Darlene Heister
Warburg



It's a good step.
Bill Westlin
Drayton Valley



We need freedom, don't we?
Shawna Pearl
Drayton Valley



Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan

Western Review reporter Paul Cudia wasn't saying too much about his beloved Buffalo Sabres following their recent 3-0 loss to the Oilers.

Thanks to Amoco district manager Jake

Bueckert who took a day off his busy schedule recently to drive reporter Paul Cudia and myself out west.

We visited the site of the 1979 Lodgepole Blowout and Amoco's West Pem and Brazeau plants.

It was certainly an educational experience.

One of the hardest aspects of the editor's job is handling all the staff changes.

Seeing someone leave was difficult at the best of times.

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Inconvenience a small price to pay

Dear Editor,

The decision we had been waiting for has finally been made and our centralized school can now become a reality.

The plans and architectural drawings will be started immediately. Local people will be involved with the planning as well as input from the school principals. As a board we will try to keep you informed on progress as time goes on.

Recommendations made by the Local Authorities Board have been acted upon. A letter has been sent to the town of Drayton Valley to set up a recreation agreement to ensure west-end area residents are able to utilize the recreation facilities in that town.

The lawyer for the county has been instructed to



complete an agreement for revenue-sharing with the MD of Clearwater.

Tuition agreements with all surrounding jurisdictions will be in place when one with Twin Rivers is finalized.

To facilitate building the high school at Buck Lake, and for the safety of the children, the county has tentatively suggested moving the Buck Lake children to Alder Plate and busing the senior students to Winfield for the duration of the building process.

Another option is to bring in portables at an approximate cost of \$100,000 for the few months they would be needed and then probably lose money on them when they eventually sold.

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that once the

kids go to Winfield it will be made the high school. The inconvenience of busing seniors for the short time necessary is surely a small price to pay for a centralized school.

Coun. Wallace Wilson
Div. 7, County of Wetaskiwin

Council passes tax bylaw

The same assessment and valuation of property will be used in 1990 to determine taxes on certain properties on the assessment roll of the MD Braseau as in 1989.

Council passed a bylaw last week pursuant to the Municipal Taxation Act that will allow the assessor to use last year's figures.

Arraignment set over

Arraignment for Andy Dorman has been set over until Dec. 13 in Court of Queen's Bench in Edmonton.

On that date a trial will be set for the former executive director of the Beehive Workshop.

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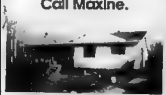


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For those who don't remember, in Orwell's 1984 Newspeak was designed to aid the Ministry of Truth in rewriting news every time it changed its mind about what was actually the truth.

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Comment

By Shaun Polczer

practices, you see this every day, even in the pages of our own Western Review.

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Or say what we mean for that matter.



John Gogo (centre) had Tom Thurber and Shirley Cripps in stitches at the consortium opening.

Consortium officially opens its doors

By Paul Cudla

The official grand opening of the Pembina Educational Consortium drew a congregation of delegates who heaped praise upon the new site and the consortium's role in the community.

Along with Advanced Education Minister John Gogo, MLA Tom Thurber, former MLA Shirley Cripps, Mayor Tom McGee and members of council were on hand at the ceremony last Tuesday to officially open the new consortium building at 5149-51 St.

Joe MacLellan, executive director of the consortium, said the extra space available at the new building made the move desirable.

"So far through November I've seen 900 students pass through already; that's with January and February normally being the busier months," MacLellan said, adding overall enrolment last year was 2,500 students.

This year, the Pembina Consortium will be expanding to include services to the communities of Westlock and Fox Creek. The premise behind the consortium — to provide relevant education to rural learners in Drayton Valley and — continues to be MacLellan's motivation.

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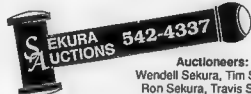
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'Have so little..but so happy'

By Shaun Polser

A Drayton Valley Baptist minister got the chance to take the message of his church half-way across the globe earlier this month as a missionary in Indonesia and Singapore.

Rev. Bob Cochrane of the Baptist Church says there is much Canadians can learn from Indonesia in the way people there embrace their spiritual values.

"They have so little compared to us, and yet they seem so happy with what they have," he said.

Cochrane was one Canadian amongst 20 other American ministers who went to Indonesia at the invitation of the Youth for Christ organization (YFC).

The group is an international, interdenominational mission for young people.

He flew from Los Angeles to Singapore, and then to Jakarta in Indonesia for a 12-day tour, returning to Drayton Valley Nov. 10.

Cochrane said the government in that country had recently opened freedom for religious teaching in the school system, and Christianity is one of the faiths allowed to be taught.

The decision affected some 70 million young people who must have at least three years of religious teaching in any faith before they can graduate.

This has left mission groups such as the YFC scrambling to establish campus clubs and Christian youth groups.

Although 80 per cent of the country's 160 million people are Muslim, Cochrane says Christianity is very well received.

"People there seem to be very tolerant of other people's faiths; there is an



Rev. Bob Cochrane
...Canadians can learn from Indonesia

openness to new ideas," he said.

There is little violent crime in Indonesia said Cochrane. Stealing is almost nonexistent and the streets are safe to walk after dark, a possible reflection of this attitude.

He said that although the people are generally happy and friendly, there is a wide gap between the rich and the poor.

"We went to the most incredible little village I had ever seen. The people there were very poor, practically living in grass shacks. They

had almost nothing, and yet I couldn't believe how happy they were," he said.

This was in stark contrast to Singapore, a large, modern city state that is a hub of business activity and capital investment in the Far East.

Cochrane said it was ironic that of all the places in North America, a representative from Drayton Valley was even invited for the Indonesian mission.

It just goes to show he said, what a small place the world really is after all.

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don't have the same opportunities," MacLellan said.

MacLellan added a consortium education is "very cost-efficient because we stay in high-demand courses."

Cripps, who played an integral part in bringing the consortium to the area has seen it from its beginning.

"The consortium has grown with the students in Drayton Valley and area.

"With the consortium, you can deliver a program in an area. The program comes to (the learner). It's a

great benefit for people in the area to get an education," Cripps said.

Mayor Tom McGee is pleased with the consortium move for its role in the downtown revitalization project.

"As far as the town is concerned, one of the most important things is the revitalization of downtown.

"With the government of Alberta building, the town, and the consortium all downtown, now people can come downtown and do all their business within two blocks," McGee said.

Program gets funds

The MD will be providing another \$283 to the village of Breton for the 1989 bus-to-swim program.

Seven hundred and fifty dollars was already provided, but the total deficit was \$1,104.55, 94 per cent of which was for rural residents.

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Oil Caps split weekend games

The Oil Caps managed to put together some strong defensive play on the weekend, splitting their home games at the Drayton Valley Sports Centre with a win and a loss.

Friday night, the Oil Caps crushed the Lacombe Wranglers 8-2 with a strong performance that highlighted their new-found defensive prowess.

Jason Trenchuk scored three of the first four Oil Caps goals to carry the team to a 5-0 cushion by the 13:22 mark of the first period, earning himself a quick hat trick.

Trenchuk also added a helper later in the game for a total of four points on the night.

Sean Fuller from the Wranglers scored to make it 5-1 after the first, but by then it was already too little too late.

Rob Klein made it 6-1 at 13:10 of the second before Darren Isaacson of Lacombe made it 6-2 going into the third.

Brad Allen and Dwayne Lyda closed out the scoring

for Drayton Valley in the third to make the final score 8-2.

On Saturday night, the Caps played a solid game against the Hobbema Night Hawks, but wound up on the bottom of a 4-1 score.

"We ran into a hot goaltender Saturday," said Caps head coach Grant MacDonald.

And ran into him they did. Brent Plotts of the Oil Caps received a match penalty for charging after he slammed Hobbema goalie Darcy Rosie into the boards behind the net with 3:07 remaining in the first, triggering an immediate brawl.

The score at the time was 1-0 for Hobbema, and the penalty situation conspired against the Caps to get back in the game.

Brad Allen tied it 1-1 at 10:08 of the second, before Hobbema came back with a goal late in the period with 1:47 left to go ahead 2-1.

That would ultimately prove to be the winning goal.

Hobbema added two more goals in the third to make the final 4-1.

In spite of the loss Saturday, Oil Caps coach Grant MacDonald was pleased with the play of his hockey club.

"We managed to get our goals against down and worked on our defence."

"Friday was an excellent game, we played very well. Norm Mallo (Caps' goalie) had his best game of the year, and played good and solid Saturday."

Jason Trenchuk played his best all season as well."

MacDonald said the Caps had to go for the net more, and work more on their forechecking.

He was also concerned that discipline problems with bad penalties late in the game Saturday eliminated any chance of a comeback in a game he felt his team could have won.

"In spite of the negatives, I saw a lot of good things on the weekend," he said. "We managed to get our goals against down and worked on our defence."



Hobbema goalie Darcy Rosie makes a pad-save. Rosie made 32 saves in a tight-checking Night Hawks victory.

Warburg wins local pee wee tournament

Warburg took top honors at the pee wee minor hockey tournament held at the Drayton Sports Centre last weekend.

The tournament featured teams from Drayton Valley, Lodgepole, Whitecourt, Edson, Barrhead, and Devon, which competed against each other in a round-robin style playoff for four divisional titles.

To take the top spot however, Warburg first had to beat Hi-West from Drayton Valley in the A division championship game, 9-2.

The teams were scoreless after one, and Warburg started to pull away, leading 3-1 after two.

They exploded for six goals in the third, to take the game and the championship, 9-2.

Holly Plotts and Travis Briley were the goal scorers for Drayton Valley.

Another Drayton Valley team managed to win the C division championship by defeating a team from Barrhead.

Anderson Sand and Gravel shutout Barrhead 6-0, in a walk, after losing to Warburg, 5-1 to wind up in the C division match.



Vern Bartlett of the Drayton Valley Legion drops the puck for the opening face-off at the pee wee tournament on the weekend.

Barrhead had lost to Hi-West in its play-off round, 12-1, to come up against Anderson's in the final round.

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Lodgepole beat Devon 10-0 in its play-off after losing its first game to Warburg 7-3.

They eventually defeated Whitecourt in the B division final by a score of 8-2.

Devon, who lost out to

Margso in the first round, went on to play Edson, who lost to Whitecourt 5-3 in its first playoff, for the D division final.

Devon wound up winning that one by a score of 5-4.

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Minnesota at Edmonton

Sunday

Boston at Philly
St. Louis at Boston
Toronto at Edmonton
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at Vancouver

Phase I almost complete: more donations needed

By Paul Cudla

Curling club president Bruce Clemmer is looking for \$400,000 to complete phase two of the new curling club/rec-plex.

With phase one approximately 75 per cent complete and funds available to finish phase one at a cost of \$550,000, Clemmer needs an additional \$400,000 to finish the rec-plex in its entirety.

"Right now our biggest problem is funding," Clemmer said, adding, "we're trying to go out and get funding from donations."

Phase one will include a bar, kitchen, bathrooms, lounge, curlers' gallery, and banquet room upstairs and a recreation area downstairs which will house the Derrick Boxing and the Drayton Valley Gymnastics clubs.

"What we'd like to do is hopefully get the boxers and gymnasts in there by Jan. 1," Clemmer said.

The new rec-plex is about 55 per cent complete in total, and thus far has taken over 1,000 volunteer hours to

complete. The volunteer hours include 600 labor hours, and "many thousands in meetings."

Phase two of the building includes the six sheets of ice for curling and will be started after completion of phase one.

"By 1990, November, I feel confident that we'll be curling in a new facility," Clemmer said.

"You just can't quit"

The curling rink construction is the culmination of seven years of work for Clemmer and other executives.

"You just can't quit," Clemmer said of his pursuit of a new building.

Construction of the curling club has experienced several delays due to weather, delayed engineered drawings, material setbacks, and transfers of key volunteers.

The curling club/rec-plex must conform to the arena beside it in aesthetic appeal,



Bruce Clemmer in front of the curling rink. Phase one is 75 per cent complete. Phase two should be completed by November 1990.

by matching it with similar colors and materials.

As a result, the curling club has run into difficulty in the area of roofing material which must be the same as the arena. Unfortunately the company which made the roofing material for the ice arena has gone out of

business.

Meanwhile, the old curling rink is starting to show effects of its over 30 years of service as the rink is starting to 'heave' — bulge at the end where expansion and contraction of ice and water has caused ripples.

"We just want to get through one more year," Clemmer said.



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Bout 'good learning experience'

Shelby Harden captured one of only three medals the Alberta boxing team won at the national tournament in Hamilton Nov. 9-12.

Harden won a bronze medal in the heavyweight category which consisted of five boxers from across Canada.

"It was a good learning experience just to go there and be a participant," Harden said.

By gaining a bye in the first fight Harden went into the semi-finals where he was defeated in a second-round TKO.

Harden said he felt the ref "shouldn't have stopped it, I

wasn't hurt."

Going into the fight he had 13 fights while the other four boxers in his category averaged around 25 bouts.

Not only was Harden the most inexperienced boxer in his class but by going into his bout at 183 pounds he was the lightest. The heavyweights averaged about 195 pounds.

Harden said he is considering moving into the light-heavyweight division.

The nationals provided Harden with his 14th amateur fight and gave him

the opportunity to watch the best boxers in Canada. Over 100 fighters participated in the national tournament.

Harden said he will continue to train with the local Derrick Boxing Club and plans to work on "slipping punches" which he sees as a weak spot in his technique.

His next fight will likely be in the new year.

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The DV Martial Arts Club won its second team trophy.

Club claims trophies

The Drayton Valley Martial Arts Club captured its second team trophy of the year Nov. 18 at a tournament in Calgary.

Thus far, the martial arts club has been to two competitions this year and coach Dan Lyver is impressed with the performance of his team.

"I'm not afraid to put them up against anybody. We've got one of the best clubs around," Lyver said.

The local martial arts team won a first place team trophy in the blue to brown-belt category.

In total, the team won five trophies: Norm Tucker placed first in 35-and-over category; Richard Hutchinson took second in the 35-and-over category; Howard Holden won the orange to green-belt category; and Cheryl Tucker was second in the white to yellow belt class.



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Novice coach makes hockey fun



In appreciation: Coach Jerry Wilkes

By Paul Cudla

Jerry Wilkes tries to accent the positive as coach of the novice Warden Well hockey team.

"I always try to be really supportive — don't bring up the negative all the time.

"I think the players will respond when you're showing them a positive attitude," Wilkes said.

Wilkes has been a minor hockey coach for a total of five years, the last two as the head coach of the Warden Well novice team (seven, eight, and nine-year-olds).

By highlighting the positive, Wilkes makes hockey fun.

"I enjoy the game and I would just like to give something back to the kids," Wilkes said.

"Our team puts the emphasis on fun," Wilkes said.

At the novice level, Wilkes feels a responsibility in trying to teach the kids the basics of hockey.

"A lot of these guys are first-timers, so you're trying to teach the basic skills.

"One of the goals is to teach the kids how to skate correctly, how to shoot, and how to pass the puck," Wilkes said.

Wilkes said another aspect of hockey being introduced at the novice level is the "team concept."

As a minor league player growing up in Warburg, Wilkes remembers his coaches and the contributions they made to his life.

"I enjoy the game and I would just like to give something back to the kids," Wilkes said.

And how would Wilkes like to be remembered by the kids he coaches?

"As a positive person. As a friend of the kids.

"I feel a sense of enjoyment when I see guys I have coached doing well on other teams."

Wilkes maintains he purely "enjoys coaching" and wants to continue for a few more years, as his interest in hockey sustains and "I might as well be behind the bench."

Wilkes is assisted by three other volunteer parent-coaches on the Warden Well team who deserve recognition: Bill Miller, Rick Wickland and Wilford Schadek.

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Wardin Well takes 'B' tournament

The Norette Oilers lost two games on the weekend.

Fortunately, only one of those counts in their league standings.

Playing at home on Sunday afternoon the Oilers dropped an 8-4 league decision to the Westlock Warriors. The win left Westlock with a 9-1 win-loss record while the Oilers dropped to 7 and 2.

Shane Mortenson had a pair for the Oilers with Sheldon Wilson and James Jelinski notching singles.

The Oilers are on the road this weekend, with games in Hinton and Edson.

In an exhibition game Saturday, the Oilers lost 5-3 to St. Albert. Greg Thompson had two of the Norette goals and Jelinski scored the other.

Wardin Well won the 'B' division at a novice tournament held last Saturday in Wabamun.

Jeff Miller scored four times and Eric Schadeck added one as Wardin Well downed Evansburg 5-3 in their opening game.

Cory Luckwell was the only Wardin Well sniper in a 3-1 loss to host Wabamun.

And in the 'B' final, Ryan Wilkes scored three times as Wardin Well defeated Evansburg 3-2.

In a novice game last Tuesday, Wardin Well and Mohawk played to a 2-2 tie. Kevin Hart and Schadeck had the goals for Wardin.

The game was delayed for 40 minutes due to a power outage at the Drayton Sports Centre.

Anderson Sand and Gravel travelled to Evansburg and beat the Evansburg pee wee team 3-2 Nov. 22.

Chris Sinclair and Nathan Blocklett both had seven points for Anderson.

Dances at high school may not be cancelled

It appears that dance privileges at Frank Maddock high school may not be cancelled after all.

The word that dances would be cancelled for the rest of the year began to circulate after four students were removed from a dance Friday, Oct. 13 for being drunk.

A school dance to be held Nov. 21 was cancelled because of the incident, but school principal Alan Day said that didn't mean there would be no more dances at school this year.

"If nobody will supervise, there can't be a dance"

"The rumors around the school have been saying they have been cancelled, but that is not true," said Day.

He said the next dance, which is scheduled for Dec. 21, has not been cancelled, and is only awaiting a staff decision to proceed.

Day explained that school dances are supervised by teachers, and it is up to them to decide if they want to.

"If nobody will supervise, there can't be a dance," said Day. He indicated he felt only about 30 of the approximately 400 dancers were creating problems at the last dance.

"It was Friday the 13th, and a full moon," said Day, explaining the problems at the last dance.

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Teleconferencing tunes in Alberta students across the province

By Shaun Polzer
Technology is in the midst of changing the way people learn.

Computers and fax machines networked over the telephone lines can cut distances that would have been impossible to bridge in the past.

At the Pembina Educational Consortium, this technology means educational opportunities are opening up for people as they never have before.

Students can enrol in university credit courses from institutions such as the U of A, NAIT, SALT and the University of Calgary without ever having to leave Drayton Valley.

Through teleconferencing, students at the consortium can tune into a lecture being offered at NAIT in Edmonton, with other students from across the province.

The result is a classroom that is spread across hundreds of miles.

LeAnne Lyon, program assistant at the consortium, says the biggest advantage of taking courses this way is the convenience.

"It's just like coming to class" — LeAnne Lyon

"People can still work while they are learning," said Lyon, which increases dramatically the number of educational opportunities available to them.

Through distance learning, it is possible to take a complete first-year university program without having to attend classes in the cities.

Lyon says people taking their courses this way actually have an advantage in that they can pick and choose the best from course offerings in various institutions, rather than being confined to one in particular.

To enhance the quality of the programs, institutions

such as the University of Calgary, have lent the consortium equipment to use in teaching the courses.

The U of C, for example, has lent the consortium a telewriter, which is basically a microcomputer hooked into a modem, to transfer written notes over the telephone lines.

This makes the courses more immediate, and gives the learning process more impact.

Lyon explained that because the completion rate for correspondence courses is usually pretty low, the distance learning is proving to be very successful.

"It's just like coming to class," she said, explaining the success of the programs.

The future of distance learning in the consortium has nowhere to go except up.

Lyon said enrolments were increasing; also the number of classes offered were increasing and becoming

more elaborate and involved as well.

The consortium idea is one that is expanding too.

The Pembina consortium will soon have linked offices in Whitecourt, Rocky Mountain House and Fox

Creek, which will offer the same services, and be linked to consortiums in other areas of the province.

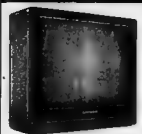


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Consortium gets rave reviews

By Frank Ryan
Pembina Education Consortium's new facility came in for some rave reviews last week.

"I'm very impressed with what I see," John Gogo, minister of advanced education said during the consortium's grand opening last Tuesday.

"I was just down the hall where I was learning to be a lawyer out of the University of Calgary," he told a small crowd after visiting a classroom in the consortium.

Gogo, flanked by former MLA Shirley Cripps and Tom

Thurber, the current MLA, cut the ribbon to officially open the building, formerly occupied by the town staff.

Later, during a dinner at the Black Gold, Gogo praised the community, town and consortium executive director Joe MacLellan for the work they had done on the new building.

"You have to be excited about what you are doing," the minister stated.

The minister also had some words of praise for the town.

"I'm very impressed with your town hall. How you could take an ice arena and

through design, produce such a fine facility. I'm very taken with what you've been able to do."

Dr. Mike Andrews, chairman of the board of directors for the Pembina consortium is very impressed with the new minister.

"Since taking over the portfolio, he seems well briefed and very sincere," Andrews said.

"I'm confident he will do some good things," MacLellan added.

During last week's dinner, appreciation plaques were presented to Bob Booth, Alan Day and Frank Ryan.

New year - food bang?

After months of paperwork, the new Low Income Food Bank Society is close to becoming a reality.

The only thing standing in the way now is lack of a building and \$200 to pay for the paperwork.

"We need a place to open the doors and then we get the licence," said one of the organizers, Catherine Meredith.

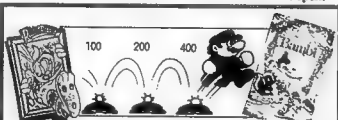
"We have a supporter. A church is willing to back us up and accept donations on behalf of the food bank."

Meredith said the minister did not want the church named until he goes before town council with Meredith in mid-December.

When she appears before council, Meredith said she will be taking a group with her. "I'm taking people who need the service. I want them (council) to meet some of the families that have been phoning me."

She would like to see the food bank start "with a bang" in the new year.

"That's my New Year's resolution — Get those doors open!"



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Schools have closure policy

The Twin Rivers school district is preparing for the cold weather.

Regulations concerning its emergency school closure have been sent home with students.

When weather conditions constitute a hazard to the safety of students, the superintendent (Dr. Al Anderson), in consultation with the coordinator of transportation, are authorized to curtail school bus service to any school and to close that school.

Closures will be announced on radio stations CFCW, CHED, CHQT and CJCA with the first broadcast on

the 6:30 a.m. news.

Factors that will be considered prior to any announcements include a wind chill of approximately 2,200 watts per square metre as determined by the weather office in Edmonton, visibility of less than one kilometre or reports from bus drivers and the country road foreman that many rural roads are, or soon will be, impassable.

However, during inclement weather, the final decision to send a child to the bus stop or to school, rests with the parents, even though buses and schools may be operational.

When buses are not

running, schools will be closed and teachers/support staff will not be required to report.

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Invitation to Tender Municipal Services

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 requests the submission of bids to provide janitorial services for the Administration Building and Public Works Shop Complex in Drayton Valley.

Information documents may be obtained at the Municipal District Office located at 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Mailing address is Box 77, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0.

Tenders must be submitted by **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1989**, at 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office.

The lowest or any proposal may not necessarily be accepted.

Notice of Improved Development Permits

Please be advised that the Municipal Planning Commission of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 at their regular meeting on November 21, 1989 approved conditionally the following developments.

880-025	KELLY, Russell Proposed Bus Shelter PI SE 10-52-7 WSM
890-087	THOMPSON, Earl Renewal of Permits Repairing and Sale of Unrestricted Firearms Block A Plan 4433 RS PI of NW 7-49-7 WSM
16D-58	SMITH, Gordon & Joanne Proposed Small Equipment Rental Outlet & 9 x 44 Office Block 3 Plan 4045 TR PI NW 33-46-7 WSM
89D-90	AMO Electric (Arnold Olson) Renewal of Development Permit 16-D-58 Electrical Contracting Company Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 802-2885 Hamlet of Poplar Ridge
	LOOMANJEE, Dr. Taher 15 Lot Expansion to Pleasant View Trailer Park Permit No. 3-D-85 Lot 2 Plan 762-2449 El Rancho Estates

Appeal against a decision of the Municipal Planning Commission or Development

An Appeal may be made to the Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Municipal Planning Commission or Development Officer. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal and \$100.00 Appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of Development Appeal Board of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 either by person or by registered mail no later than December 12, 1989.

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Diggin' it

Not too many local residents had an easy time the morning after Monday's blizzard...that is unless they had a power shovel like this Drayton Valley resident.

Church Notebook

Calvary Baptist

The Calvary Christmas Story program goes on Dec. 17.

United Church

Dec. 3 is the first Sunday in Advent, and at 7:30 p.m. the United Church will participate in an inter-denominational Christmas carol service to be held at St. Anthony's Parish.

On Dec. 10, the church will be holding its white gift service, and at 7:30, will hold a CGIT vespers service.

And on Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., the senior choir Christmas cantata will be held.

St. Anthony's

On Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m., an Advent ceremony will be held at St. Anthony school.

Dec. 3, an inter-denominational Christmas service will be held at the parish.

Note:

If you would like your church events listed in Church Notebook call The Western Review at 542-5380.

Dances to continue

At the risk of being "out of pocket" for expenses, two local women are trying to organize monthly dances for teenagers.

Berni Abendroth and Jo-Anne Schultz held one dance recently at the Scout Hall, and although only 55 teens showed up, they intend to try again.

"One of the reasons that we didn't get that many kids was that they weren't used to it," said Abendroth. "The ones that were there definitely did have fun."

"I think if we persevere and they become accustomed to it being there, they'll take advantage of it."

If enough teens participate in the future dances, Abendroth would like to see a club formed and have the teens do the decision-making and if there are problems she would like to see them deal with the discipline as well, with adult advisors.

She doesn't believe that if there are problems the dances should be given up. "Every adult dance that you go to, there are problems. I don't see why they (the teens) shouldn't get more than one chance."

Many problems at dances are attributable to alcohol and Abendroth said teens are not allowed liquor or cigarettes at the dances.

The next dance will be held Dec. 8 from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. at the Scout Hall.

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Recitalist Stevie Lee Newberry, 9.

Guitar recitalists perform well despite cases of stagefright

About 100 people attended a guitar recital at St. Anthony's Catholic parish recently to see students from various levels perform pieces from memory.

The first time on stage for many of the students, stagefright was very evident, with many shaking too much to play their pieces without the occasional error.

This did not do anything to spoil the show, though. The audience was extremely understanding, and the students performed well considering their nervousness.

"That's what this is for," explained Ben Tobias, the instructor from Leduc. "For the students to get stage experience."

The recital was the fall show for students of The Music Shoppe in Drayton Valley and BV's Tune-up and Music Shoppe in Leduc.

Electric poppers safer for young chefs

**By Samia Vallemand
Consumers' Association**
Around our house, the advent of cold, snowy evenings encourages the desire for hot and fresh popcorn.

If you crave popcorn too, and own a microwave oven, the information from the CAC test labs might just be what you are looking for. CAC tested 33 brands. You will pay a lot for convenience, however, and may be buying more fat, sodium and additives than you bargained for.

If you are concerned about your fat and sodium intake, you could consider microwaving whole cobs of dry corn. Popping an entire cob is a novel idea, but it isn't particularly convenient. As well, salt and butter may need to be added to make the snack palatable.

All of the brands were equally easy to prepare, but letting younger children make their own microwave popcorn without adult supervision is not recommended. Better for young chefs are electric hot

Consumer's Corner



air poppers. They are safer to use than the microwavable bags because hot oil is not used and the corn is blown out of the heating chamber as soon as it is popped.

As well, if popcorn is a cornerstone of your family's fun food diet, you might consider buying a special popper for your microwave. They are designed to pop ordinary loose popcorn kernels without oil.

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Safe Driving week Dec. 1-7

Transportation and Utilities Minister Al 'Boomer' Adair challenges Alberta drivers to make an extra effort to drive courteously during National Safe Driving Week Dec. 1-7.

Last year in Alberta, traffic collisions accounted for 464 deaths and 18,777 casualties. Driver error was cited in 54.3 per cent of the casualty collisions.

"Very often collisions are preventable if courtesy and responsibility are integral parts of driving habits," Adair says.



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Tyin' flies

Professional fisherman and writer Rick Crozier gave a fly-tying seminar and showed previews to his new television show 'Fishing in the '90s' at Ricks Sporting Goods recently.

Support letters wanted

MLA Tom Thurber has expressed his concern over the absence of a mental health therapist in Drayton Valley. Thurber says some concerns in the community have been expressed to him.

"I sent a memo to the minister of health and plan to follow that up," he said last Thursday.

The MLA would also appreciate some letters of support from concerned groups and individuals.

The position has been vacant for several months following the departure of Kelly Frederickson to Edmonton.

Gary Unterschultz, deputy superintendent with the Twin Rivers school district says there's a definite need for a therapist. The lack of one has put additional pressure on the school counsellors.

Leadership workshops offered

Those wishing to develop their leadership potential may be interested in a series of workshops offered jointly by Rural Education and Development Association (REDA) and the faculty of extension of the University of Alberta.

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Brochure and applications for the program are available from REDA at 451-5959.

Algae researcher seeking support

Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) members have decided to address the algae or green scum problem which is evident in many Alberta lakes.

Phyllis Evans of Half Moon Lake Resort, located just east of Edmonton in the county of Strathcona, told members Half Moon Lake was a pilot project for the control of algae in 1988 and 1989 and that the results were spectacular.

Evans went on to say, "the algae treatment program could come to a halt in Alberta as Dr. Ellie Prepas, a researcher with the Alberta Environmental Centre to develop the program is experiencing difficulty in gaining approval and funding for the future expansion of the project."

Since 1985 Prepas has been involved with developing a low-cost, non-toxic approach to reduce algae and improve water quality in lakes using calcium or lime additions. To date, two recreational lakes, Figure Eight Lake and Half Moon Lake have received the lime treatment, and in both

cases the results were spectacular and included dramatic reduction in algae biomass.

Dr. Prepas will attend the Dec. 14 meeting of the BRTA to talk about the

program, address questions about algae treatment and to seek support for the continuation of the program.

Pre-registration for the Dec. 14 meeting is necessary by calling 672-8555 or 882-3263.

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Yes, deer?

Dan Blackmore was delighted when a young deer befriended him at Moore's game farm.

Plan your Christmas decorating

Christmas celebrations often centre on a festively-decorated tree. To make sure this once-a-year addition to your home doesn't introduce fire or electrical hazards, proper planning and care are essential.

Your first decision might concern whether to have a natural or an artificial tree. In this ecologically-conscious age, some consumers may hesitate to cut down or buy a natural tree for a 10- to 12-day period.

According to Forestry Canada, however, you don't need to worry that buying a natural tree fosters the depletion of our natural resources. Trees you cut on tree farms or buy on woodlots are bred especially to use as Christmas trees, and are usually grown on land too poor for other crops or marketable lumber.

Think fresh

Remember, a dry tree is a fire hazard. You can test a natural tree for freshness by tapping the base of the tree on the ground. If needles fall off or can be easily pulled off, the tree is too dry.

Drip dry

Once you get your tree home, let it drip a while to allow ice and snow to melt from it.

Although freshness is important, excess moisture could be a shock hazard if a tree is decorated with electric Christmas lights.

On the other hand, don't let your prize evergreen languish in a corner. Keep it outside with the butt end in the snow, preferably in the shade, until you're ready to put it up.

Before you put it up, recut the butt diagonally (so it can absorb water) and mount the tree securely in a large reservoir stand with widespread legs so it won't tip over. Check the water level daily and add more as required.

If you have young children or pets, it's a good idea to use guy wires connect to the wall to steady the tree. If possible, put the tree up in an area you can close off to children.

Avoid fire hazards

Set up all types of trees, whether artificial or natural, away from sources of heat. Unplug your tree lights when no one is in the room.

Decorate with care

Avoid combining angel hair (glass wool) with spray-on snowflakes: the combination is highly combustible.

With metallic trees, remember never to use electric lights. Instead, shine a spot or floodlight for a colorful effect.

Breton Christmas elves get \$2,000 helping hand

Breton Christmas Elves will receive \$2,000 in financial aid from the Municipal District Brazeau through FCSS (Family and Community Support Service) to aid them with this year's Christmas hampers.

"I think it's a very worthwhile program. It helps many families who don't have anything for Christmas," said Reeve Henry Rondeau.

"The \$2,000 is probably one of the best spent monies at this time of year."

The program is also supported by the village of Breton and by donations.

According to Charlene Frieson at the village office, approximately 14 hampers will be distributed to needy families this year, with gifts for children and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 89-30 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

That Section 24, Subsection 8 C-MX Commercial Mixed Light Industry, under discretionary uses, of the Town of Drayton Valley Land Use Bylaw 84-03 be amended as follows:

The addition of a discretionary use being described as:
(10) Hotels, Motels and Motor Hotels

A copy of Bylaw No. 89-30 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Civic Centre, during reasonable business hours.

*A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre in Drayton Valley, 5120 - 52 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 6th day of December, A.D. 1989 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

*The Public Hearing scheduled for the 29th day of November, A.D. 1989 has been cancelled.



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Computers transform learning

By Shaun Polczer

The computer revolution is taking hold all around the world and in Drayton Valley, it is revolutionizing the way children learn.

The Alberta government has recognized that our society is steadily moving into an information age, and has made computer education a priority in the schools.

At Evergreen school in Drayton Valley, this means a computer in every classroom, and one for every eight students.

It is one of the most computerized schools in the entire province, and as students and staff are discovering, their computers have some very practical applications in the learning environment.

Roger Smeland, a teacher who informally organizes the computer system at Evergreen, says the potential is very exciting.

"It gives the students a very powerful tool that helps them form ideas by working with information," he said.

"And they enjoy using it." The school follows a suggested program by the department of education called the "Strategic Plan for Microcomputers in Schools."

The thrust of the strategy is that in an information based society, knowledge is power, and strength lies in being able to manipulate information.

In the classroom, this can be used to practice drill

work, such as multiplication tables in math for example, or help to create larger, more involved projects such as stories in language arts and English.

They make great tutors as well.

In order to do this however, the students must feel comfortable with using the machines.

The first instruction is keyboarding/wordprocessing which is basically high school typing.

This is what the strategy calls the "operational phase."

After they get comfortable with the operation of the machines, students move to the applicational phase, where they begin to apply the computers for specific purposes.

Any number of a multitude of programs exist to use in teaching different subjects ranging from math and English as previously mentioned, to music and art.

The Twin Rivers school board has no unified computer education program in place, although all schools in the division have been

involved with computers for quite some time.

Smeland says that while an official program is in the works, an unofficial, informal association between the schools has determined roughly what should be taught for each grade, and this is what they have been going by.

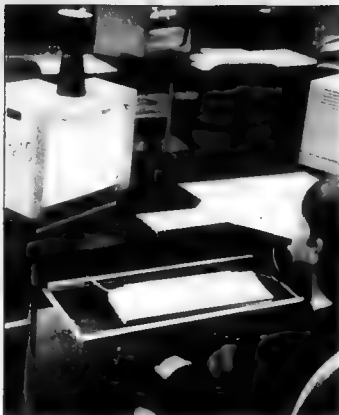
Computers "hard fun"

The overall effect of the computers on the students will be difficult to determine, but Smeland feels students will be better equipped to handle potential job opportunities in the future.

"Only a few will probably go on to actually program computers, but a large number will have to use them," he said, "and they will certainly have a strong advantage over others without the same exposure."

"I think they will be more at home in the business world."

Smeland has a term to describe the work being done in the schools with computers: "hard fun."



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Tomahawk students taking in orchestra

Evergreen

Classes 6B and 6C held their rummage sale for their VIP program recently, and it was a success. VIP stands for Values, Influence and Peers.

As well, the hot lunch program is continuing. The school says it is going strong from all the support from parent volunteers, and would like to thank them all.

Eldorado

On Nov. 30, picture retakes will be done at the school.

There will be a hot dog day Friday, Dec. 1. Hot dogs cost 50 cents, and juice is also sold for .60 cents.

The school would like to remind parents that all kids should be dressed warmly as the temperatures begin to freeze.

Tomahawk

Grades 4, 5, and 6, will be travelling into Edmonton to see and hear the Symphony Orchestra as part of their music classes Nov. 29.

The school's book fair will



be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Books from the sale will also be available at the pre-Christmas sale Dec. 2.

On Dec. 1, Ballet North will be making a presentation at the school gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

St. Anthony

St. Anthony's big Advent celebration will be held at the school on Dec. 1, at 9:15 a.m. It will be an hour-long religious service in preparation for the first Sunday in Advent.

H.W. Pickup

Intra-mural volleyball continues at lunch time at the school.



VIPS

Grade 6 students at Evergreen hold a rummage sale for their VIP program — that's Values, Influence and Peers.



Local heros called to 16

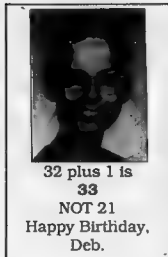
The Drayton Valley Fire Department responded to 16 calls in the town of Drayton Valley and MD Brazeau in September and October.

Six of the calls were in town, and 10 were within the MD.

The total loss value during the two-month period was \$40,400, of which \$25,200 was from town calls, and \$15,200 was from the MD.



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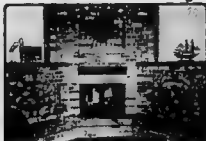
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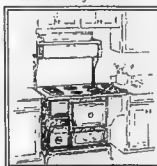
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'Santa's watching' creates little 'sweeties'

Believing in Santa Claus is a wonderful thing — especially if you are a mother.

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'Santa is watching' you can be a very persuasive incentive to be good. So good, in fact, that for the months of November and December my children turn into the golden little sweeties I've known all along they were.

They become almost mirror images of the children you only read about or see on TV as part of the 'perfect' family. Polite, truthful in every

Coffee With Chris

By Chris Krieser



situation, cooperative, smiling all the time.

In essence, nothing like they are the rest of the year: boisterous, grumpy, mischievous; getting on my nerves one day, delighting me the next.

In other words — normal. With Santa watching, such words as 'please' and 'thank you' and 'excuse me' become part of their everyday

language. Chores are miraculously done long before reminders are even thought of. Helping hands are present every time you turn around. Even extra chores are done!

For instance, Derek attempted to organize my Tupperware cupboard. This boy has to be given credit for having enough nerve just to open the door...

I'm taken aback and thrilled now every time I open it and can find the lid I'm looking for.

Rachael, without prompting, decided to tidy my bathroom for me.

At first I didn't notice her clever rearranging job. I was taken by surprise when I turned and automatically reached to the left for the pump to get some hand lotion, only to get a squirt of Scope instead. It too, I discovered too late, has a pump of its own.

I admit to moving it back to its original place on the shelf for fear that if I didn't, Fred would be gargling with a mouthful of Vaseline Intensive Care.

It seems weeks before Christmas the kids are everywhere, washing, dusting, cleaning, organizing. I am not fooled by what motivates them.

There is no doubt they are just racking up the points with Santa Claus...but I'm loving every minute of it.

4-H News



Sweet sale for banner

By LeeAnne Vig
Club reporter

During the month of November, the Two Rivers 4-H Beef club held a banquet, elections, and a meeting.

The banquet took place at the Easyford hall. Election results are as follows:

President Cory Vig; vice president Kevin Vig; secretary Lora Kuhn; treasurer Jason Mueller; reporter LeeAnne Vig; historian Alana Schwab; leader Donella Schwartz; and council rep Leanne Kuhn.

Our Christmas party is planned for Dec. 16, followed by a pot-luck supper.

The club is selling chocolates to raise money for a new 4-H banner.

4-H executive elected

By Erika Mueller
Club reporter

The Drayton Valley and District 4-H Council meeting was held Nov. 7 and elections were held.

Here is the new executive:

President Donella Schwartz; vice president Muriel Hartley; secretary Leanne Kuhn; treasurer Barb Rogers; reporter Erika Mueller.

There will be a regional council meeting Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. at Northlands Coliseum in Edmonton.

Another up and coming event is the leaders' conference at the Red Deer Lodge.

It will run from Jan. 12-14 and the deadline for applications is Dec. 1. So apply now!

On Monday, Jan. 15, there will be a public speaking workshop in the Violet Grove hall starting at 7 p.m.

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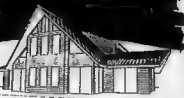
* Chamber annual awards dinner and meeting, 6 p.m., Legion.

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* Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

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Coffee Will Be Served

Enthusiastic audience not banking on unexpected guest appearance

By Susan Mosciak

With a song in his step, Gary Guthman sauntered on stage, brought a polished trumpet to his lips and took his audience on a trip down Memory Lane.

Behind Guthman, the Man With The Horn, was the Tribute Orchestra (15 piece) and a piano player to complement the superb music of his trumpet.

Unexpectedly and much to the delight of the crowd the piano player, for the special show brought to town by Drayton Valley Presents last week, was Edmontonian Tommy Banks.

Together, they wooed the audience with the "big band sound" in a tribute to Harry James (trumpet balladeer in the '40s).

Guthman won the hearts of the people with his music and his casual, friendly personality.

He walked off the stage and down into the crowd to talk with the audience and danced briefly with a woman before returning to the stage.

Music to fall in love by...and with

Romance was rampant and with each piece the orchestra played, one could picture the hero and heroine in the "happily ever after" part of an old black-and-white movie.

"The music takes me back before my time," said Guthman. "It always makes people feel good. It's good, fun, happy."

"That should be the mandate of music is to make them happy and make them feel good."

He said he has never danced with anyone during a performance before. "I never do that," he said. "It just seemed like the thing to do."

His dance partner, Isabelle Cawthorne, was ecstatic after the show. "It was absolutely fantastic. I love the big band sound."

Cawthorne was also thrilled about getting Tommy Banks's autograph.

Banks said he played in Drayton Valley a few times

in the late '50s. "It's a very different place. That's one of the reasons I was interested in coming here. It's an amazing change — the streets are paved," he laughed.

To his credit he has a television show, he recorded the equivalent of about eight albums for the Calgary Olympics, does feature films, televisions concerts, studio work and recording.

More recently he acted in a television movie called Small Sacrifices. "I was in it for a blink," he said.

Banks and Guthman work together often. "We've been all over the world together."

The pair were in the first jazz band to appear in China since the 1949 revolution.

He said the music business provides variety. "That's one of the nicest things. You don't have to have blinkers on — it's always different."

And music with a difference was what he and the orchestra provided to the many fortunate listeners.

Banks, Guthman and the Tribute Orchestra: music to fall in love by...and with.



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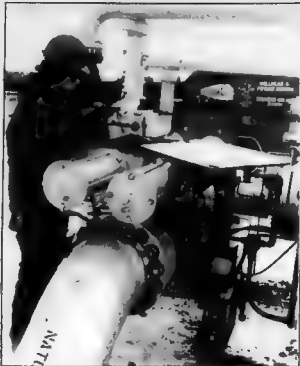
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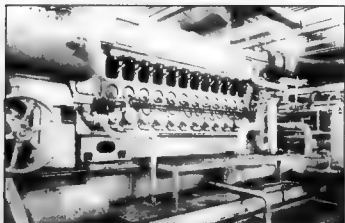
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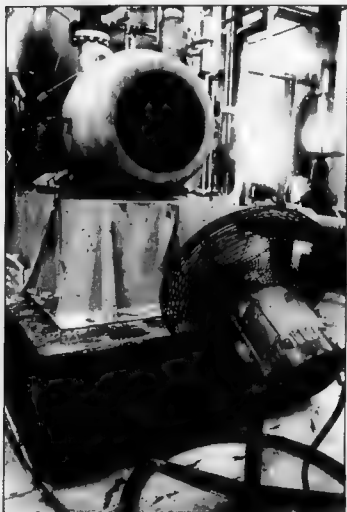
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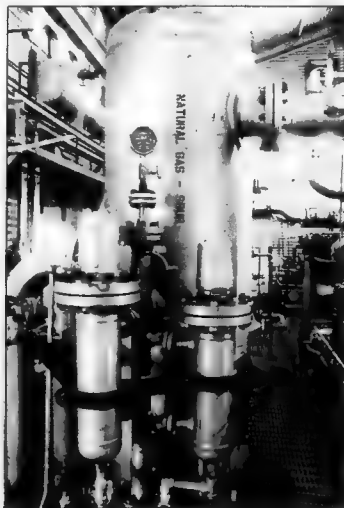
The process of turning sour and sweet gases into valuable liquid sulfur is the main goal of a natural gas refinery.

A tour of Amoco's West Pembina natural gas plant and the Brazeau natural gas plant proved to be a tremendous educational experience.

From the wellhead, to the truck where the liquid sulfur is poured and transported, natural gases go through a maze of pipeline and refining processes.

The extraction of sulfur from natural gases and the transformation of sulfur into a yellow liquid is the purpose of a natural gas plant.

The natural gas cycle eventually ends at the home where heat consumers take full advantage of the natural gas process.



A tank where sour gas and liquid are separated.



Amoco's West Pembina plant: expansion is planned which will double the size of the plant.

Northern forest development: new boom or bust?

A column on environmental and global issues of local concerns here in the Drayton Valley-MD of Brasseau area. Prepared by members of the Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development.

By Donna Haukedal

The Alberta government in the past two years has decided to hand over more than one-half of our northern forests to the multinational forest fibre industry in forest management area (FMA).

FMA are large tracts of public forest land locked up in priority use for fibre extraction. No public input has been allowed in any of the decisions to grant this public land to the companies involved.

Wilderness and wildlife concerns ignored

Many critics complain the province lacks a comprehensive forest management policy to guide forest harvesting, reforestation or silviculture practices in a way that will assure sustainable use of the forest. The development planning process for the north has ignored concerns about wildlife management



and other uses of the wilderness such as recreation. The harvesting will be exclusively for pulp production.

Most of the companies are foreign owned, and the pulp will be exported to countries such as Japan for the production of the finished product. Thus most of the jobs that go with using up our forest resources are also being exported to other countries where all of the processing and finishing will occur.

The Alberta Pacific Industries (ALPAC) mill (a subsidiary of Mitsubishi Hanushu Co. of Japan) will harvest 100,000 square kilometres in the Athabasca

area alone. It will be a kraft mill, the kind creating excessive amounts of toxic chemicals such as dioxins and furans. This type of mill is considered outdated in most other industrialized parts of the world, and many countries will not allow them. Regardless of this Alberta intends to go ahead with the world's largest kraft mill.

The government has begun public hearings on ALPAC. However, environmental impact assessments (done by ALPAC) are only required on the mill site itself, and do not include examining the impact on the harvesting area. Clear cutting is the most destructive form of timber harvesting. Aspen grows much faster and



matures much earlier than spruce, and will not be ready for harvesting at the same time. Reforestation the two species More forest development pg 5

Environment important issue

Environmental issues are taking on a growing public importance as people begin to understand the serious impact various environmental problems will have on their health, quality of life, jobs and economic future.

The Pembina Institute is a Drayton Valley-based organization which has been working on research and education in environmental and global issues for the past four years. Institute members hope to provide Western Review readers with ideas about how some of these issues affect us.

And of equal importance, we will provide some thoughts on what people who are concerned about the environmental health of our community, and our planet, can do as individuals to make a difference.

Real solutions have to take into account the views and needs of everyone affected in environmental questions. The institute welcomes inquiries for more information. Give us a call at 542-6272.

Some of the information and ideas will be widely accepted, while others may be more controversial. This week's topic is probably of the latter category.

We hope readers who disagree will say so, and reply in the letters to the editor, or to us directly.

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"You get the sense of wanting to help," Grenier says. "You don't do it because you like it, it's because somebody else needs you. When somebody needs help — you do it."

For Grenier, much satisfaction comes when somebody he has helped remembers him and thanks him for a job well done.



Most fire deaths in home

Of the 40 fire deaths which occurred in Alberta in 1988, 88 per cent of these were in homes. These are among statistics outlined in the 1988 Fire Commissioner's Statistical Report.

In releasing these figures, Labor Minister Elaine McCoy expressed concern: "These statistics indicate Albertans need to take greater fire safety precautions around their homes, and especially to educate their children about the hazards of fire."

One-third of all home fire deaths were attributed to either children playing with fire or misuses of smokers' material. "It is also somewhat alarming that 54 per cent of these homes where these fires occurred had no smoke alarms," adds McCoy. "And of the homes that did have smoke alarms, the alarms did not activate in 36 per cent of the incidents."

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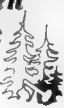
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Museum encourages public input

Reynolds-Alberta Museum representative Jane Fullerton of Wetaakiwin told Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) members the museum is seeking input on what the public may expect to see in the new museum; what they may want to view and what kinds of exhibits, programs, or activities one might expect to see at the new Reynolds-Alberta Museum.

Fullerton circulated a one-page questionnaire to members attending the Nov. 16 meeting in Sherwood Park. Association manager Sylvia Clemens encourages the public to get involved in the planning process. "The museum is the single largest tourism facility to ever be developed in Battle

River Country and it's neat that the museum people have come to the public for input into the exhibit program development," said Clemens.

According to Lori Stewart, marketing manager for the museum, often museums are developed, opened to the public and people are disappointed; they don't see what they expected.

"We don't want that to happen; we want to find out what people want and expect," said Stewart.

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Statistics Canada currently estimates Canadian canola production at 3.2 million tonnes, 27 per cent lower than the 4.3 million tonnes produced in 1988. Fewer seeded acres and average yields eight per cent lower than in 1988 account for the decreased production.

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Internationally, Pearson says, there is more potential for vegetable oil prices to improve than meal prices. "Given canola has a higher oil content than soybeans, canola prices are expected to increase more than soybeans."

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Les Nouvelles	Rock, pop	Juste pour tout	Les Bando des six				La Point	News	"First boy"		
Reynolds	Hardball		Murphy's Law			News	Just of Carson	Hard Copy	Daniel Landman		
Week Week	Wish St	D-Day: The Great Crusade				News	"The longest Day"				
Duckie	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Supergirl	Can't on TV	Circus	New Beaver	TV Rac Room	Home	We and Mac		
Orde	Dance Mac	Movie: "Almost Angels"				Donatelli	Lorato & Crystal	Burns & A	Movie		
Capital	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent	This Country	Country Story	Nadon	Business	Japan	Your World		
Catholic	John Vance	Smalltown World	Earlville	Originals	It's About Time	Catholic	John Vance	Smalltown World			
Country Music Television											
Footings		Movie: "An Almost Perfect Affair"				Evening of the Impresario	Footings		"An Almost Perfect Affair"		
NBA Basketball	Philadelphia 76ers at Washington Bullets					Motorcycle	SportsDesk	Hockey	Radio: Canadian Football		
PrimeTime	Larry King Live	CNN News				Hotlines	Sports	Newsnight	Shedding	Newsnight	
Church St	Crook	Northville Now				Rock	VideoCity	Crook	Northville Now		
Coca Cola Countdown		Inf	Rock News	Blue Spot	V.I. L. Brown		Mudhouse	V.I. Steve Anthony			

DECEMBER 2, 1989

SATURDAY EVENING											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Newsnight	Theatre	Free Spirit	Kan & Doug	Complains	True Blue		CTV News	News		
Reaction	Backstage	It's a Frog's Life	Smalltown World			Public		Fall of Eagles	Reaction	News	
NHL Hockey	Toronto Maple Leafs at Calgary Flames					Tahany Hunter	Front Page	Alto Week	National	Sports Extra	
Movie: "The Dead"	Conf'd	Movie: "A Cry in the Dark"				Paradise		Tour of Duty	Sat. Night/Corner Chung		
Country	CBS News	News	National Geographic Spd			Belvedere	Living Dolls	Movie: "English Fatal Flow"			
Little House on the Prairie		Who's Boss?	Star Trek: Next Generation			Paradise	Movie: "English Fatal Flow"				
News	City Beat	Alberta Fall of Stars	Paradise			227	Asses	Tommy Hunter	National		
NHL Hockey	Toronto Maple Leafs at Calgary Flames					227	Asses	Tommy Hunter	National		
Movie: "Hartford at Montreal"						Les Chances de l'ecole		Centre case	Telephantom		
227	Asses	Golden Girl	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Saturday Night Live		RollerGames		
Great Performances Conf'd	Johnny Rogers in Concert					Latent America With Dances Wholly					
TV Hit	The Topicals	EMU TV	Radiothon	WWD Goss	Can't on TV	Movie: "Carnival Summer"					
Big Bang at Disneyland		Movie: "Ringside"				Senior White					
Saturday Report	To Be Announced	Journal Digest				Winters	Predictors	Movie: "Doing Hollywood"			
Traveller	World Time	To Be Announced	Falk Twenty	Happy Life		Traveller	World Time	Falks	TBA	To Be Announced	
Country Music Television											
Using Dangerously	Movie: "The Hand"					Shortnews					
Racing Journal	Arco 500	Monter Truck Racing				SportsDesk	Wrestling Mag.		Pro Scouting Tour		
PrimeTime	Shandals	Je Japan	CNN News			Capital	Sports	Newsnight	Excess	Travel Guide	Frontiers
Grand Opry	Grand Opry	Teamy Hunter	Wild Deeds	CountryClips		Rock	Grand Opry	Grand Opry	WV/Music	Wild Hare	
Soul in the City		V.I. Michael Williams	Blue Spot	Blue Line		Excess Blue	V.I. Enns Blue				

DECEMBER 3, 1989

SUNDAY EVENING											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	ABC Business	Nicki Bear Outlines	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Shell Seekers"		Movie: "The Shell Seekers"		CTV News	News		
NFL Pre	Elephant	Path of the Run God	National Geographic	Repercussions		Repercussions		It's Be Announced			
Magical World of Disney	Brian Ozer, Skating Free	Movie: "Love and Hate"				CBC News	News	Sports Extra			
"Plan Cheats" Conf'd						Movie: "Distort Thunder"					
Movie: "Gully" Conf'd		CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "No Place Like Home"					
Outrigger	News	ABC News	Life Goes On	Free Spirit	Homecoming	Movie: "The Shell Seekers"					
News	Alberta	Magons	Homecoming	Elly Goes On	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Howard Beach Making the Case for Murder"					
Magical World of Disney	Brian Ozer, Skating Free	Movie: "Love and Hate"				CBC News	News	World Vision			
On ice with	Fast rap co	Star of an	Je vous aime			Les lauravots du XXIVe		Le Sport			
Ann Jilani	State Rep	True Blue				News	Sports Desk	Magons, P.I.			
Great Performances Conf'd	Montgomery Theatre					Doctor Who					
Paul Man	Kingdom	Edison Tapes Dr. Ford	Doctor Who	Can't on TV	Movie: "Pied Piper of Hamelin"						
Predictors	Winters	The Drums That Wore Us	Or Was Not?	Homeard	Big Bang at Disneyland	Movie: "Where Time Began"					
Legend	Planet Wadis	Acres Canada	Week Starts	Worldwide	Form Bus	Canada	Stonemore	History			
It's Written	Victory	Barry Walker	J.W. White	Discovers	Ralph Marins	It's Written	Victory	Jack Inge	200 Club	Prayer Place	
Country Music Television											
Biography		Jane Eyre	Rob Little & 42 Stars			Buffalo Bill	Sleep	Biography	Jane Eyre		
NFL Football	Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings					SportsDesk	Sliding	Transworld Sport	Speedweek		
PrimeTime		Week in Review	News			Business	Sports	World Report			
Amer Sports Racing	Track-Power	Truckin' USA	Speed	Business	Automotive	Racing	American Sports	Coverage	News		
Best of Much		V.I. Eric Blue	Spotlight	Test Patterns	Backdoor	Cyberman		warfare			

DECEMBER 4, 1989

MONDAY EVENING											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	St Nicholas	Cooley Show	Head On	Doors							
Implication	Computers	Marshall Telehouse	Dick Dugan	Items							
News	Alberta	Danger Bay	Movie: "Love and Hate"								
"The Wrong Guy" Conf'd		Strangely Shooter: John Phillips Story	Arms								
News	CBS News	Cooley Show	Chairs	Night Court							
News	NFL Football	Buffalo Bills at Seattle Seahawks									
News	M*A*S*H	ALF	Movie: "The 34th Street"								
News	Billy Graham	Crossroads	Danger Bay	Movie: "Love and Hate"							
Les Nouvelles	Documentaire	CTVON	Je Temps	Un Signe du feu							
ALF	Magons	Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"									
Leo Bunge	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Supergirl	Can't on TV							
Duckie	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Supergirl	Can't on TV							
Orde	Vampire	Movie: "Side Slip Adventures"									
Capital	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent	This Country	Country Story	Nadon	Business	Japan	Your World		
Highway	Blue He	Elgar	Callo Concerto	Falson Sheen							
Country Music Television											
Slow Beat from Sunbathing	Our Century										
Sliding	Midyard	Strangely Shooter vs Jacobs	It's Your Call								
PrimeTime		Larry King Live	CNN News								
Celebrity Offstage		Northville Now									
Movie: "The Beach Boys on American Band"		Spotlight	Test P								

DECEMBER 5, 1989

TUESDAY EVENING											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Newsnight	Cooley Show	Head On	Doors							
Homework	Holistic	Movie: "The 34th Street"									
News	Alberta	Charlie Br	Movie: "The 34th Street"								
"Big Top Presents" Conf'd		Movie: "A New Life"									
News	CBS News	Cooley Show	Chairs	Night Court							
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H							
News	M*A*S*H	Who's Boss?	Gre Pans	Island Son							
News	Billy Graham	Crossroads	Chairs	6th estate							
Les Nouvelles	Ca solo	CTVON	Super stars	Usherage							
Movie: "In the Heat of the Night"											
Back Contact	Indigenous	News	Movie: "White Snake"								
Duckie	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Supergirl	Can't on TV							
Orde	DeGruze	Movie: "Miracle of the 34th Street"									
Capital	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent	This Country	Country Story	Nadon	Business	Japan	Your World		
Cutting Edge											
Country Music Television											
Biography		Movie: "On the Trail"									
NBA Basketball	Denver Nuggets at Chicago Bulls										
PrimeTime		Larry King Live	CNN News								
With Good	Crook	Northville Now									
Outdoors and Horrors		Hike	Rock News	Spotlight	Test P						

DECEMBER 6, 1989

WEDNESDAY EVENING											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Sweet Hockey Series	Edmonton Oilers vs. St. Louis									
Starting a Small Business		Canadian Government	Amble								
News	Barons	It's a Frog's Life	Movie: "The 34th Street"								
"Burning Secret" Conf'd		Movie: "Talk Radio"									
News	CBS News	Cooley Show	Chairs	Night Court							
News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H							
News	M*A*S*H	Who's Boss?	Gre Pans	Island Son							
News	Billy Graham	Crossroads	Chairs	6th estate							
Les Nouvelles	Crossroads	CTVON	Je Temps	Un Signe du feu							
Unscripted Mysteries	Heart Court	Two Dads	Quantum Leap								
The Nutcracker Conf'd		Peter, Paul and Mary Holiday Concert									
Duckie	Doctor Who	TV Rocks	Supergirl	Can't on TV							
Orde	Legend	Movie: "Where Time Began"									
Capital	Business	This Country	Arts & Ent	This Country	Country Story	Nadon	Business	Japan	Your World		
Frances Journey		Family Theatre									
Country Music Television											
World War	20th Century	Why We Fight	Memories War								
Sliding	NELI Gr	Pro Scouting Tour									
PrimeTime		Larry King Live	CNN News								
Church St	Crook	Northville Now									
News Special Presents		Rock News	Spotlight	Test P							

8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
TV H	Murphy B	Anything	Bill Farnam	CTV News	News	
on on British		Crosscurrents		Question Period		
the		National	Journal	News	Newhart	
Stars	Alvin: "California Dreamin'"		Movie: "Lady Be Good"			
Court	Major Deal	Faddy Z	Murphy B	Drugs, W.	Newhart	Decker
			To Be Announced	MacGyver		
	Billy Graham Crusade			Sports Night	Editors	
ale			National	Journal	News	"Submerge"
	Cine Quest	Telequest	Le Post	"Embrace me chere"		
News	Best of Carson		Hard Copy	David Letterman		
ermon	Symphony	Lerner & Loewe Broadway		Les Burells		
on TV	Circus	Playhouse	Movie	TVF Rac Room		
	Movie: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll"			Burns & A	Nature	
Story	The Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
te	Treatment	Connection	Highway	Black Eye	Elgar: "Cello Concerto"	
	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
ermon	Clay Tyson at the Improv	Slow Boat From Surabaya		Our Century		
SportsDesk	Motorcycle '90	Bowling: Pines Game Series		TST Wrestling		
Moviefile	Sports	Newsnight		Showbiz	Newsnight	
Stage	Crack	Nashville Now		On Stage		
Pattern	Pass	Musicus	VJ Steve Anthony			

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TV H	1989 Gemini Awards			CTV News	News	
ermon	Struggles for Poland	Sarino		Question Period		
	Market Place: Alan Ains	National	Journal	News	Newhart	
	Movie: "The Sea"			Everybody's A-B-American		
				To Be Announced		
'S'H	Who's Who?	Wonder Y	Reasons	Coach		
	Billy Graham Crusade			Sports Night	A. Hirsch	
	Market Place: Alan Ains	National	Journal	News	"Dressed to Kill"	
		Telequest	Le Post	Movie: "Le Cagouret"		
	News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	David Letterman		
TV	Defending Wildlife			News		
on TV	Circus	R.A.D. Boys	Movie	Big Day	Rac Room	
ry	Movie: "Best Foot Forward"			Burns & A	Nature	
Story	The Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
Report	Living Country	Chronic	Cutting Edge			
	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
ermon	Prong: Dirty	Geography		Movie: "One Trick Pony"		
SportsDesk	Playful: Stashman vs. All Blacks			Billboard: World Open		
Moviefile	Sports	Newsnight		Showbiz	Newsnight	
Stage	Crack	Nashville Now		On Stage		
Pattern	Pass	Musicus	VJ Michael Williams			

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TV H	News	News World Report	Horkey	News		
		Journal: "Hill"	Question Period			
	Hourly something	National	Journal	News	Newhart	
	B.B. King and Friends	Movie: "No Bona"		Tangerine		
ermon	Peacocks: Kingdom	Joke and the Fairies		Waggy		
'S'H	Gre: Pans	Head On	Douglas H.	Anything	China Beach	
	Billy Graham Crusade			Sports Night	A. Hirsch	
	Hourly something	National	Journal	News	The 27 Steps	
	"O' or le paper"	Telequest	Le Post	"Bona Bona of Affairs"		
	News	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	David Letterman		
	Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly	The Maltreaters				
TV	Circus	Humana	Wildlife	Rac Room		
ermon	"Something Wild: The Way Comes"	Robson	Burns & A	Nature		
ry	The Country	Capital	Business	Japan	Your World	
ermon	Choice	Italia	Famous Journey	Famous Journey		
	Country Music Television	Country Music Television				
ermon	Movie: Peabody	World War 170th Century	Why We Fight			
SportsDesk	Motorcycle '90	World War 170th Century	Why We Fight			
Moviefile	Sports	Newsnight		Showbiz	Newsnight	
Stage	Crack	Nashville Now		On Stage		
Pattern	Pass	Musicus	Musicus: Wild Digger	VJ Steve Anthony		



Home of the Week

The affordable home is "not a thing of the past."

This beautiful 1,200-square-foot bungalow is completely finished with a bath up and down. Classic charm and style are evident throughout. The double detached garage is really going to be appreciated this winter.

The floor plan of this exciting home features three bedrooms upstairs while the basement boasts two more bedrooms and a three-piece bath. The family room, also located downstairs, projects quiet evenings with family and friends quietly visiting around the fireplace.

Several appliances are included to add value and economy for the potential purchaser. Priced at \$92,500, and with all the added fixtures, this home won't last long. For more information and your private showing, please call Ventures Realty, Royal LePage Associate member at 542-4800 and ask for the salesperson of your choice.

Seniors' whist games going well

Catholic Church closes

Due to more older priests retiring and fewer young priests leaving the seminaries the Catholic Church has re-defined its boundaries.

This has led to the Buck Lake Catholic Church closing its doors for the last time Oct. 25.

Servicing will be held at the churches in Drayton Valley and Winfield. Anyone needing the immediate assistance of a priest is asked to call St. Margaret's Church in Rimbey.

New owners

Bill, Yvonne, Scott, Mark and Gina Chubey are the new owners of the Buck Lake Store, as of Nov. 1.

Buck Lake

By Joan Elmont

Kate Welsh and Dan Weber visited their mother, Muriel Weber, Nov. 5 to wish her a happy 65th birthday. She visited with Pearl Schenk and a few friends for a birthday supper.

Robert Dale, a professional storyteller, used his gift to spell-bind Buck Lake school students Nov. 10.

Seniors news

Whist games are going well at the Buck Lake Drop-In Centre. Last week, Bill Richmond won the men's high and Alex Danyluk won the men's low. The ladies' high went to Mae Perkinson with the ladies' low going to Doris Larson.

Seniors — please mark your calendars.

The Buck Lake seniors' pot-luck Christmas supper will be held Sunday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Buck Lake hall.

Alder Flats News

Janice Elder was the lucky winner of a draw for \$100 worth of groceries from the Lucky Dollar.

Several local ladies held an open house Nov. 9 for a pre-Christmas gift buying day. Winners of the door prizes included Helen Tomkins, Lorraine Moore, Ivy Kellgren, Joyce Hayduk, Brenda Miller and Dennice Melin.

DECEMBER 7, 1989

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Secret 1.0	Cathy Shaw	Cathy Shaw	Bill World	Mission Impossible	EAG				CTV News	News
3	Homebrew Horise		Cartooning	Earthfile	Into Paintings	World of War					
4	News	On Road	Empty Nest	Crossfire	Family	COCO	Kids in Hall	National	Journal	News	Newhart
5	"Hello Again" Card	Movie: "The Christmas Wish"		Cinema	Movie: "Something About Love"					Movie: "Dressed to Kill"	
6	News	CBS News	Cathy Shaw	Cheers	Night Court	48 Hours			Top of the 48	Boat Landing	
7	News	ABC News	Est. Tonight	Who's Best?	M.A.'S'H	Mission Impossible			Young Riders	Raggett Spl. Blue X	
8	News	Dear John	A. Law			Knots Landing			News	Sports Night	Movie TV
9	News	Highway to Heaven	Magpie Leaf	Wrestling	Dragonair	Harriet			National	Journal	News
10	News	CTVON	Movie: "The 400 Blows"			Le Grand secret	Telequest	Le Post	Movie: "Cassio Royale"		
11	Cathy Shaw	Old World	Cheers	Dear John	A. Law				Tonight Show	Hard Copy	David Letterman
12	Michigan Outdoors Special	Mayer/Campbell/Hyly		Bill Mayer/Joseph Campbell/Hyly		Shogunagers			Michigan Outdoors Special	Big Buck	
13	Outdoors	Doctor Who	TVF Rac		Appogets	Cash on TV	Circus	Alina	Home	TBA	Rac Room
14	Illini	Rowbow	Movie: "Cuddie Woodmen"						Movie: "Madness Cuts"		
15	Capital	Business	The Country	Cover Story	This Country				Capital	Business	Japan
16	Movie: "Where No Vultures Fly"		Hoppy's Heaven and Hell	Jay of Music	Curtain Eye				Movie: "Where No Vultures Fly"		
17	Country Music Television	Country Music Television							Country Music Television	Country Music Television	
18	Mr. at Sea	English Bear	American Playwrights	Louise Plourch	Improv	Blackadder	Mr. at Sea	English Bear	American Playwrights	Passport to Slung	
19	Dan Cherry	NHL Hockey	Toronto Maple Leafs	at St. Louis Blues					Soccer News		
20	Primitives	Larry King Live	CNN News			Moviefile	Sports	Newsnight	Showbiz	Newsnight	
21	With Crack	Crack	Nashville Now			Christmas	VideoCity	Crack	Nashville Now		Christmas
22	Power Hour	Rapcity	Rock News	Spotlight Sp	Test Pattern	Pass	Musicus	VJ Steve Anthony			

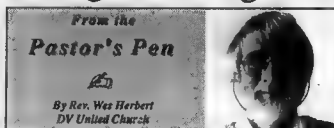
'In Jesus all things hold together'

Cookies, tarts, cakes, whispered secrets, antipasto, arts and crafts, the hustle, bustle and lively chatter of Christmas bazaars all herald the festive season of Christmas.

Advent is here, God's alarm sounds the note, we are a visited planet. God has walked on spaceship earth.

From a crude manger in Bethlehem the Angelic Choir announced the birth of God's own Son. Now, that is good news and the Apostle Paul says, "In Jesus all things hold together." (Colossians 1:17)

In these days of fractured families, disintegrating



From the
Pastor's Pen

By Rev. Wes Herbert
DV United Church

relationships, when everything seems to be coming apart it is good to hear that Jesus is the adhesive that holds all things together.

In every life there comes times when our world falls apart, often with a loud noise and much disruption and trauma. A divorce, loss of a

job, the death of someone near and dear, an accident... major disruptions that pull us apart.

In Jesus, God gathers us together from our isolation, hurts and brokenness. In Jesus, God reaches out to heal our hurts and hold us together.

Planned famine fundraiser for underprivileged countries

As many as 25 youths will be participating in a planned famine at the Calvary Baptist Church Dec. 1 and 2 to raise funds for World Vision.

The youths and adult sponsors will commit themselves to go without food for up to 30 hours. Water and clear fluids will be available for the participants.

Funds pledged for this famine will go towards hunger relief and fresh water wells in underprivileged countries.

Last year this program raised nearly \$1,300 that went towards irrigation and fresh water well projects in

north central Africa.

Youth pastor Tim Lees is asking people to give generously to this worthy program.

He said one of the best things about World Vision is that it is attempting to help the less fortunate countries to become self-sufficient.

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Kids' Christmas concert Dec. 10

Get well wishes to Charlie Puckett who is recovering at home from recent surgery.

Sympathy goes to the Dahl family on the death of Virgil.

Pat and Otto Stordalsvoll had his son, Pat (Wray) Griffith and family from Revelstoke, B.C. visiting recently.

The fashion show held at the Elks Hall in Drayton Valley was a great success.

Lillian Smithinsky was on the receiving end of a surprise birthday cake recently.

Pete and Josie Calvert had

Violet Grove By Sylvia Davidson

friends out from Huxley recently.

John and Helen Warsaba's grandson, Shaun Berezniuk is leaving this month for a one-year stay in New Zealand.

Sympathy is extended to

the Ken Newby family on the recent death of her aunt and uncle of Meadowlake, Sask.

The children's Christmas concert is planned for Sunday, Dec. 10, starting at 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to help or with ideas on planning, is asked to call 542-4378 or contact any member.

The next general meeting is Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

LANDOWNERS

Due to government errors, you may be the true owner of the oil and gas rights under your farmland (instead of the currently recognized owner). For free written information call: Mineral Recovery Services Ltd. at 278-2711 anytime or write: P.O. Box 6479, Postal Station D, Calgary, AB. T2P 2E1

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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Weekly Home Fellowships in Drayton Valley, Breton, Thorsby, Wetaskiwin and Bluffton



DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

4908 - 54 Street
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11 a.m. Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Pastor: Glen Louis Office: 542-6501 Home: 542-6223



All Saints' Anglican Church

5050 - 50 Avenue

Sunday 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist (with Nursery)

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service

Evansburg: St. Paul's on 2nd & 4th Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Box 7177

542-5048

Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Avenue and 45th Street

Pastors: Robert Cockman

Tim Lees (Youth)

Family Bible Hour 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and Weekday Home Bible Studies and Children/Youth Activities

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Seal 542-2677 8004-49 Street Office 542-5001

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

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The United Church of Canada

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50th Avenue and 46th Street

Drayton Valley

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Rev. H. Heinemann

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Drayton Valley

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Pastor John Martens 5171 - 50 Avenue 542-5843

THIS SUNDAY:

10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages

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7:00 p.m. Evening Praise and Worship

Wednesdays:

7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships

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Dieter Camille Campbell Pastoral Assistant

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Drayton Valley

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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

St. Thomas, Tomahawk

Saturday - 4:30 p.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre

Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre

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Auctions

INDOOR CONSIGNMENT SALE THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30 7:30 PM

5017-50 St. - Slide door - Brand New & Used, Drayton Valley. 542-1764

Partial Listing Only: Tool box, wheedeck, truck, 2 photo copiers, washer/dry, tool boxes, canopy, office chairs, china cabinet, 24" gas stove, lawn mower, SAW, T.V., couch and chair, Hotpoint washer, dishwasher, aluminum windows, fridge, stove, plus miscellaneous.

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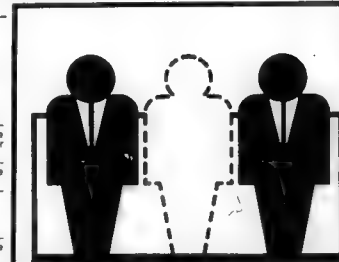
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A jubilant Lawrence Duperron displays his Citizen of the Year award.

Citizen of the Year Duperron 'speechless'

By Susan Mosicki

A surprised and extremely proud Lawrence Duperron stepped forward to claim the Citizen of the Year award to honor his outstanding contribution to the town and youth of Drayton Valley.

"It's really rewarding. I'm speechless. I'll cherish this for a long time."

Duperron, who has 17 brothers and sisters, said he learned to box at the dinner table.

He has been the boxing coach in Drayton Valley for 31 years, and was recently distinguished as an Alberta Coach of the Year.

"Sometimes you want to give up — when you lose a good boy — when he moves or something," Duperron said. "But you keep going."

Through Sports Alberta he has hosted a training camp in Drayton Valley for the past two years that has been attended by boys from all over Alberta.

In 1961, he took the Canadian boxing team to Miami for the North American Games. He worked with Sugar Ray Leonard who was at that time still an amateur, and trained in Mohammed Ali's gym.

Duperron has also coached baseball, been the president of the gymkana club for two years, and judged 4-H and other horse shows.

He has been married for 38 years and has six children and 11 grandchildren.

George Bengquist won the chamber's Citizen of the Year award last year.

The award was presented last Wednesday during the chamber's annual meeting.

No injuries in explosion

Less than six months after an explosion at the Pembina Educational Consortium, Dial Oilfield Services shop experienced a similar, although less devastating blast last Friday.

At least three people were in the shop at the time but miraculously no one was injured when the Dial tank truck hatch blew, ripping a large gash in the truck and shop roof.

Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson said the tank truck had been steamed, but gas fumes ignited when "they were working at the rear of the truck welding and grinding on the frame."

Alberta Occupational Health and Safety has been notified and the Drayton Valley Fire Department will be investigating. Cost estimate of damage has not yet been determined.

Pembina dam project raises environmental concerns

By Paul Cudla

Alberta Environment is currently conducting a 'flood plain management study' for the Pembina River which will examine the feasibility of building a dam on the river.

The proposed dam, and the manner in which the study has been handled publicly, has local environmentalist Rob MacIntosh agitated and concerned.

"I think the basic issue is it looks like sneaking through the pipeline is another dam project," MacIntosh said.

MacIntosh, who heads the Pembina Institute out of

Drayton Valley, has made appeals to Minister of Public Works, Supply, and Services Ken Kowalski but has received no logical information on the flood plain study.

"In a recent letter from Mr. Kowalski he confirmed the engineering and economic studies of the Entwistle dam site are being updated and seriously considered, but failed to provide any of the technical information we requested," MacIntosh said.

The original Pembina Dam study was conducted in 1969 and targets a dam site of one mile upstream of Entwistle.

Kowalski estimated the dam would cost \$160 million and would have a reservoir of 11,500 acres in a speech made at his home constituency of Barrhead on January 30, 1987.

"I'm prepared to do some fighting about water management," Kowalski 1979.

In that same speech, Kowalski addressed a dam lobby group consisting of 175 people and vowed his support for a flood-control dam.

"What I'm about to say here today will cause me a lot of pain, grief, and frustration over the next few years,"

Kowalski said prophetically during the 1987 meeting, "but I'm prepared to do some fighting about water management."

Kowalski, former environment minister, rallied the Barrhead dam lobby group by saying, "I'm delighted the association has been re-activated — I encourage the association to get out there and beat the bushes and increase its membership from 120 to hundreds."

Kowalski's support for the Pembina dam in 1987 was buoyed by the apparent success of the Paddle River

Dam which runs about two miles south of Barrhead into the Pembina River.

MacIntosh feels Kowalski's support for the dam is biased.

"Kowalski is unlikely to make an unbiased and economically sensible decision on this one, as he has already made public his support for the dam in response to the small but vocal lobby from within his own constituency."

"Too many other dams have been built in this province without a proper assessment

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The Powerhouse Further Education Council is looking into the possibility of installing a telephone answering service.

Ladies from the Drayton Valley Legion attended a crib tournament in Grande Cache recently.

Lou Matlock, May Fagerdold, Orrie and Clara Omit, Eleanor Uyhrn, and Rose Pare came in second at the tourney.

Bouchard Electric, who has an office in Drayton Valley, sponsored Florence Obniawka's trip to the recent world arm wrestling championships in Athens, Greece. Obniawka lives in Edmonton.

The chamber retreat will be held Jan. 13 at the golf course. Both past and present executive members will be invited to the day-long session.

Garth Werschler of Alder Flats is in charge of stage production for Ann Murray's current 10-day Western Canada tour.

Four people from Amoco's production services group in Tulsa, Oklahoma visited the Drayton Valley office recently.

They were in town to review a pilot project on a hand-held computer designed by engineer Robin Gill. Gill, who now works in Amoco's Calgary office, designed the computer before the merger. He sold the idea to the company who developed it from that point.

Mayor Tom McGee says the town plans to pave the parking lot behind the curling rink as part of their downtown revitalization.

DV Meter stom hockey team won a tournament in Grande Cache last weekend, winning over Grande Prairie 4 to 2 in the final.

The team will be playing again Saturday in Westlock.

Farm family earns well-deserved recognition

By Susan Mosciak
A Violet Grove family was the recipient of the Farm Family of the Year award presented at the chamber of commerce annual meeting last week.

Cliff and Audrey Whitelock were flabbergasted when announced as the lucky couple. "It was a complete surprise," said Cliff. "They told me I was coming to make a speech."

Both Cliff and Audrey were raised on farms. Cliff's family moved to Alaska in 1939, taking two weeks to trail their herd of 200 sheep from the Hardisty district.

After the couple married they lived in the Buck Creek area and then Cynthia until 1963.

Cliff caught wild horses, enabling the couple to buy a farm in Violet Grove where they still farm. They have a very successful mixed farming operation and have one of the best commercial beef herds in the area.

Like many farmers, Cliff worked off the farm as a battery operator for several years. He would haul a horse around in the back of his



The proud winners of the 1989 Farm Family award.

truck to get into the leases.

The Whitelocks have practiced sound farming procedures. Their habit of keeping detailed records was of great benefit to provincial agriculture after the Ledgepole blow-out in 1982.

Through their practice and production records they were able to demonstrate the short- and long-term effects

of H₂S (sour gas) and sulfur dioxide on agriculture production in the affected area.

They were instrumental in forming and leading the Pembina Agriculture Protection Association and worked hard to make the organization a valuable component in the agriculture/oil and gas

industry.

They have also been active in community organizations such as Rural Crime Watch and the Drayton Valley Agricultural Society.

The community, their friends and neighbors felt recognition of their contributions, efforts and dedication to the farming industry is well-deserved.

Study continued

of the real costs and benefits and we trust that Mr. Kowalski will not do this one any differently," MacIntosh said.

Included in proper assessment is the need for public hearings and consultation on the proposed dam according to MacIntosh.

"It's unfortunate it seems to be Mr. Kowalski in charge of this project. My personal feeling is that Environment Minister Klein is committed to proper consultation and environmental assessment, however Mr. Kowalski has a long history of ignoring environmental concerns and for mistaking public relations for public consultation."

MacIntosh said the Pembina Institute's next

step in fighting the proposed dam will be to "appeal to Klein to persuade his colleague that before building this dam, he better initiate a proper public consultation and environmental impact assessment."

MacIntosh stressed both an environmental and an economic concern relating to the Pembina dam.

"A dam on the Pembina river would have significant impact on residents in the Evansburg and Drayton Valley area, many who use the river in its present wild state."

"Of equal importance is that in times of rising government deficits Albertans cannot afford a \$160 million pet-project for Mr. Kowalski."



A&W owners Oscar and June Swec.

A&W wins business award

The A&W restaurant was awarded the prestigious Small Business of the Year award at last week's chamber of commerce annual meeting.

They were nominated because of the support they have given many local groups and projects, including Alberta highway clean-ups, Girl Guides, new car give-away, schools, figure skating and swim teams, and more.

Accepting the award were owners Oscar and June Swec. Oscar was overwhelmed and said only, "You all know what this means, thank-you."

The A&W was selected from several nominations by a panel of four judges.

Normal December temps

It will start off unseasonably warm this week and then temperatures will settle into a more reasonable December chill as winter gears up for four more months of ice and snow.

Tuesday: cloudy with showers in the morning changin to flurries in the afternoon; High: 20, Low: -5C.

Wednesday: mainly sunny; High: -4C, Low: -12C.

Thursday: mostly cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of flurries; High: -3C, Low: -12C.

Friday: mostly cloudy; High: -3C, Low: -12C.

Chamber president chosen

More than 100 people attended the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting last week to cast their ballots.

Eighty-two ballots were cast and Linda Bennett of Woodland Chrysler Jeep edged out her opponent John Mulligan of Mulligan Insurance.

Mulligan will take the bridesmaid's seat as first vice-president.

Much to the amusement of the crowd, the returning officers collected the ballots in Budweiser beer cases.

Lawrence Duperron was presented with the Citizen of the Year award for his outstanding contribution to Drayton Valley and its youth; Cliff and Audrey Whitelock were presented with the Farm Family of the Year Award and A&W

restaurant (Oscar and June Swec) went home with the Small Business of the Year award.

Bennett was excited about her election victory. "Thank you very much for your support," she told chamber members. "I'm speechless. I'm not very often speechless, you know."

She is taking over from Grant Monsour, past-president, who held the position for the last two years.

Before the election, Bennett told the crowd, "I'm confident that I can make a strong contribution to the chamber because I have the will and the spirit — the determination and the enthusiasm to lend to the position of president."

"Please give me your support," Bennett added. "Because I love Drayton Valley."



Linda Bennett playfully accepts congratulations from past-president Grant Monsour.

Pembina consortium to expand soon

The Pembina Educational Consortium may be expanding.

Dr. Mike Andrews, chairman of the board of directors for the consortium says they have received requests from Fox Creek, Westlock and Wetaskiwin.

However, programs in Fox Creek and Westlock will be limited due to a lack of funds.

Concerning Wetaskiwin, Andrews says it hasn't been decided who will serve their needs.

Andrews is keeping his fingers crossed the provincial government will free up at least \$80,000 to provide some sort of programs in Fox Creek and Westlock.

Pembina's board of directors is working on a proposal whereby it would be

in a position to hire another executive person. They would work out of Whitecourt and handle programs in that community along with Fox Creek and Westlock.

Joe MacLellan, the executive director, looks after Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House and oversees the entire operation.



An old photo of 50 St.

No money for 50 Street

By Frank Ryan

Town council would like to see 50 St. widened.

Mayor Tom McGee and council discussed that possibility with Transportation Minister Al Adair during last week's Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) convention in Edmonton.

Council would like to see 50 St., just past Woodland Chrysler, widened south all the way to the main highway. Concern has also been expressed about a blind spot on the road.

"Strictly for safety reasons," the mayor says.

However, the town will have to come up with a proposal first.

And, they will also have to get some support for their proposal.

McGee hopes to discuss the widening with the municipal district. "I'm not sure if it's a priority with them or not," he says.

Town council went into their meeting with Adair to

see if there was any provincial funding available for the project.

"They don't have any money," the mayor says.

Apparently when 50 St. was originally widened, funds came from a resources road grant. Unfortunately, that grant doesn't exist any more.

During their 15-minute meeting with Adair, council also discussed some work on the entrances to town at both ends of 50 St.

During the AUMA convention council also met with Fred McDougall, Alberta general manager for Weyerhaeuser.

The mayor expects Weyerhaeuser to make some announcements in the next couple of months on plans for their Pelican Mills operation in Drayton Valley.

They also spoke with Bill Casey from Alberta Parks and Recreation about their five-year recreation plan and possible funding for the curling rink.

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Bylaw receives first reading

First reading of a bylaw to reclassify the quarter section at the corner of Highway 22 and 50 St., across from Greenwood Mobile Home Park was given at a town council meeting last week.

The quarter will be changed from commercial-vehicle oriented to commercial-mixed light industry.

Opinions

December busy time for most people

This is a busy time of the year.

With Christmas parties, shopping, putting up the lights and for some, arranging travel plans. There's also a lot of good community projects that surface this month.

Santas Anonymous, now in its 12th year, swings into gear in an effort to help the less fortunate.

Linda Thompson, supported by a cast of volunteers, collects new toys and money to purchase food for hampers.

Later this month they will put out a call to volunteers. They are needed to fill the hampers and in some cases, deliver toys for the children and ample food for a Christmas meal.

Ninety-seven families received help via Santas Anonymous last Christmas.

Both residential and commercial outlets get into the spirit by decorating their yards and window fronts.

They are rewarded with gifts from the chamber for the best in several categories.

A Snowman Lane was created on the lawns of more than a dozen homes along 43rd Street last year. It resulted in steady streams of onlookers throughout the entire festive season.

The increased number of Christmas lights is most appreciated by our seniors, who for the past three years have participated in a bus tour around town.

This is arranged annually by Danny Thompson.

So you can see, most everyone will be busy this month.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



I would think for fulfilling society's curiosity, they should be disclosed.

Jenny Harris
Drayton Valley

Should municipal and provincial politicians have to disclose campaign contributions?



No, not necessarily.
Stan Beauchamp
Drayton Valley



Sure, we should know what's going on.

Joe Makarowski
Drayton Valley



Yes, I think so. It would give the public a better outlook.

Dean Kushner
Buck Creek



I think so, then we would know where they came from.

Lorraine Lachance
Drayton Valley

Armchair quarterback prefers TV to real thing

I've always enjoyed my TV sports.

But, I must admit, I do get the odd desire to take in the real thing.

Recently, I had the opportunity to purchase a couple of Otter/Chicago Black Hawk tickets. So, it was off to Northlands Coliseum.

It wasn't long before I realized why I like being an armchair quarterback.

Despite being a Sunday evening game, there was plenty of traffic. Vehicles cutting in and out, with no place to go.

Then, there was the hassle of getting into the right lane to turn into the Coliseum and pay \$4 to park my van. Fortunately we got one of the last spots.

Next was the push to get into the Coliseum.



Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan

The best method for walking around the Coliseum is to put your hands in your pockets and stick out your elbows. It's the best defence against getting bowled over.

If you plan on getting something to eat before the game, try Champs, instead of

the concession stands. It will be well worth the extra cost.

Our seats for the Chicago game were great.

We only had to contend with two guys next to us, who smelled like a brewery and a guy behind us, who described each and every play to his female companion.

At least that was better than another group from Drayton Valley, who were subjected to some kid behind them throwing up several times during the contest.

Despite all these little things, we're pretty fortunate to be within a 100 miles of an NHL franchise.

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Stop nit-picking Joe!

Dear Editor,

Earlier this month, Yellowhead MP Joe Clark stated the Senate election process in Alberta was only possible because of the Meech Lake Accord.

As is so often the case, Mr. Clark's view is not the Alberta view or the view of the vast majority of Albertans who participated in the Alberta Senate election.

Senate reform, and the concept of electing senators rather than having them appointed by the prime minister, was under discussion in Alberta long before Meech Lake.

Groups like the Canada West Foundation and Triple E Senate Committee recommended Senate elections be held under provincial rather than federal laws, long before

Meech Lake.

The right of Albertans (and other Canadians) to choose who represents them in the Upper House of the Canadian parliament is rooted not in the Meech Lake Accord but in the unwritten portions of our constitution which affirm the democratic right of Canadians to choose their own representatives in parliament.

All over the world (surely Mr. Clark knows this), people are asserting their right to democratize undemocratic institutions. They are doing so with or without constitutional accords approved by the executive level of government.

While the Meech Lake Accord did influence the shape and nature of the Alberta Senate Selection Act,



I am convinced that sooner or later Alberta would have held a Senate election in any event.

Mr. Clark should stop nit-picking and get on with the business of fairly and accurately representing Alberta's constitutional interests in parliament.

He should make his continued support of Meech Lake conditional upon meaningful Senate reform, and should be urging the prime minister to respect the democratic wishes of Albertans by appointing Stan Waters to the Senate immediately.

E. Preston Manning, Leader
Reform Party of Canada

Reader claims Klein buckled to pressure

Dear Editor,

In your article on the front page of last week's *Western Review*, Environment Minister Ralph Klein claims it was the government of Alberta that created the environmental review board that is hearing testimony concerning ALPAC's proposal for a pulp and paper mill to be constructed on the Athabasca River.

It should be noted the government only agreed to the environmental review after intense and constant pressure from environmental groups and the federal environment department. Up until Mr. Klein gave in to the pressure, the mill was scheduled to go ahead without any environmental studies being conducted and without any public input into the process.

Fortunately, Mr. Klein recognized the anxiousness Albertans felt about this project, and agreed to let concerned citizens and groups have a say.

Now the Minister of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife, LeRoy Fjordbotten needs to get a dose of Mr. Klein's openness, and release details of the recently signed forestry management agreements. He should guarantee full public involvement in the development of plans for forest harvesting operations.

As people in Drayton Valley know, the energy industry is required to have every aspect of their projects open to public scrutiny. Why are the rules different for the forest industry?

Andrew Bachelder

Shop local or lose

Dear Editor,

Here is it, that time of the year when we are doing our best to promote local shopping.

We even have someone in our chamber of commerce who wanted to do something to help with this type of promotion...Christmas cheques.

Interest-free shopping at home. What a wonderful idea.

Now I realize that not every business is going to benefit by this. However, local businessmen and employees alike, should be the ones to set the best examples.

It is rather unfortunate the people who are the most dependant on the local economy are the first ones to have that "I can buy it cheaper somewhere else" attitude.

I lived in a small town for a short while where this type of attitude was predominant. Within one year I saw four small businesses close their doors permanently.

So what happens to the employees of these businesses? Is the economic base large enough for these people to find jobs locally?

We all want sefection, service and availability. Without local support, we lose what we want most.

Terry Hamm

What's Doing

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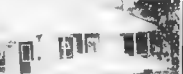
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Give the best this Christmas — a gift of your time

Christmas is almost here — that glorious time of loving, sharing, giving, and togetherness.

It is also a time of high stress for those who don't have the money to provide the kind of Christmas they would like for their family. Every year, people spend well over their family budget getting that perfect gift for everyone on their Christmas list.

Many rely on charge cards to provide the "right" kind of Christmas. For some, this leads to heavy financial problems in the new year. But, the reasons for the

high-spending are right.

There is Aunt Sally, who has done so much for you, and Grandma, who you maybe don't see very often but want her to know how much she is loved. And Dad...you can still remember climbing on his knee to hear that bed-time story for the hundredth time.

How can you not give them the very best?

How can you "cheap-out" on those you love so much? But, does Aunt Sally really use that expensive perfume, does Grandma eat those imported chocolates, or does Dad need another watch?



Comment

By Susan Mosciak

This year, if you really can't

afford expensive presents, and even if you can, try giving something they'll all want — a gift of your time.

Imported chocolates are nice, but Grandma would probably get more of a thrill out of spending a day with you in the country, walking, or just a visit to her home, a chance to talk with the one she loves.

Aunt Sally probably appreciates and likes the perfume, but maybe she's been really housebound lately and would like a little break, out of the house and away from the children, with Uncle Bill. Maybe you could

give her a card saying you will babysit for an evening to give her that opportunity.

And so what if you don't play golf? Challenge Dad to a game next season. Give him a chance to teach you and spend some time alone with you.

Young or old, the list is endless for what you can give to the one you love.

Maybe you still want to give that costly gift, but if not, or if you can't, try giving a gift of time;

It's a priceless alternative.

Rural post office place where neighbors catch-up on news

Mr. Lloyd Milton
Canada Post Corporation
Dear Lloyd,

I was quite surprised by your recent letter to the editor of *The Western Review* attempting to justify the Canada Post decision to no longer allow the *Review* to ask questions of local residents inside the (Drayton Valley) post office.

Having occasionally met you, I know you to be a reasonable individual. One or two complaints would hardly justify banning the local paper from Canada Post property. Getting opinions from people on various subjects is hardly a subversive or disruptive activity.

Being a former resident of Drayton Valley, I know that local input on important issues, whether they be international, national, or local, is important. It allows readers of the paper to get an idea of how issues are seen in their communities.

The post office in rural towns and villages is where people meet friends and neighbors and chat and catch

up on news. I myself have been asked to be on camera for my opinion and although I denied the request, I felt good about being asked. And when denied, the reporters were very cooperative, and didn't pursue the matter

with me.

You know that here in Edmonton the media goes into shopping malls and other premises with hardly an eyebrow raised. Canada Post has enough public relations problems,

particularly with the closings of many rural post offices. Now this decision will only further alienate Canada Post from this community. You may also want to remember it is all of us who own Canada Post, and your

decision certainly does not reflect that fact.

I respectfully urge you to reconsider this decision and work to become more a part of the community you serve.

Brian R. King
Edmonton



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Nov. 24 - HALUSZKA, Ivor and Donna, Breton, girl, 3580 grams, 7 lbs. 14 oz.
Nov. 25 - BAWOL, Brian and Susan, Drayton Valley, girl, 4090 grams, 9 lbs. 0 oz.
Nov. 25 - AYOTTE, Kelly and Jodi, Drayton Valley, boy, 3980 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.
Nov. 27 - THEBEAU, Kevin and Saylor, Drayton Valley, boy, 3550 grams, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
Nov. 29 - DONALD, Howard and Allyson, Breton, girl, 3720 grams, 8 lbs. 3 oz.

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Drug screening hits town

By Paul Cudla
Flint Engineering and Construction and Flint Rig Ltd. has established a drug-screening program which proposes to make Flint a safer place of employment.

The drug-screening program becomes effective Jan. 1, and consists of random bi-annual screening of all Flint employees. Flint has a total of 64 employees in their rig and construction departments in Drayton Valley.

Ron Klammer, manager of Flint Rig, sees drug-screening as a positive step in battling any drug-abuse that may occur within the well-service company.

"We feel that the employee has a right to work in a safe atmosphere and environment. This is one way to ensure that safe environment," Klammer said.

Klammer added well-service work "notoriously has a higher rate of accidents."

"It's a very simple thing, if you have employees out there working in dangerous situations, they need to have their wits about them."

Flint is one of the few well-

service businesses which are conducting drug-screening.

The purpose for the drug-screening as stated in a letter from Flint president R.H. Shannon is, "to identify the person who abuses drugs to the extent that the abuse will have a detrimental effect on the performance of his or her job."

Shannon's letter also cites "persons using cannabis on a regular basis often create problems that cannot be tolerated by even the most lenient management or co-workers. Exhaustive studies prove that those who abuse drugs have up to seven times the number of personal injury accidents and eight times the number of vehicle accidents that non-abusers do."

Klammer said he expected a two-prong response to the drug-screening process, the first being that "the employees who are not using drugs are going to be positive."

The second response being "those employees who are using will look at it as an invasion of privacy."

Thus far though, Klammer has received only "positive feedback" from employees within Flint Rig.

Santas Anonymous now underway

This year's Santas Anonymous program is now underway and organizer Linda Thompson said there will be more needy families than last year to provide hampers and gifts for this Christmas.

Thompson has been involved in the program for more than 14 years and said she keeps doing it "for the kids."

Looking at her grandchildren and seeing how lucky they are, she wants to "give a little bit back" to those less fortunate.

She said Santas Anonymous will need help again this year sorting gifts into age groups, sorting groceries and filling gift boxes. It will all be done at the Legion hall Dec. 21, 22, and 23.

"If you've got some time, come to the Legion on these three days," she encouraged.

She also said that anyone who knows anybody in need of a Christmas hamper could contact her at 542-4509.

This year, gifts can be dropped off at the Legion lounge, Brendan New and Used, Venture Realty, IGA, Poplar Ridge store, Royal Bank, Treasury Branch, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Westwind Motor Inn, Black Gold Inn, Town & Country Tire, the Beehive, and the White Bull Steak House.

Chamber light-up contest set to go again this year

Seeing all the local homemakers, couch potatoes, business people, blue collar workers, armchair athletes, and others on their roofs with strings of Christmas lights in their hands will be a familiar sight in the next week or so.

They'll all be getting into the Christmas spirit and hoping to win the annual chamber of commerce Christmas light-up contest.

Director Neil Harskamp said judging will be Dec. 12 and 13 and will be done in three categories: businesses, in-town residences and rural residences.

Harskamp and chamber president Linda Bennett will be doing the judging.

The home decorating will be judged on the nicest make-up or lay-out and "who put the most into it," said Harskamp. There will be a first and second prize in each category.

Harskamp stressed that businesses and rural residences must call the chamber office before Dec. 8 if wishing to participate.



The Frank Maddock peer support group. The first of its kind at the local school.

FMHS establishes support group

Frank Maddock high school has established its first peer support group in an effort to help students cope with the ever-increasing pressures teens will face in the '90s.

A group of 13 students have been selected from interviews, and applications who reflect a cross-section of the school's different social groups.

"It provides a group of students with communication and listening skills while building their self-esteem, and hopefully from that nucleus, spread it across the school," Joy Harrison, one of the three teachers involved in establishing the group, said.

Along with Joy Harrison,

teachers Rita Daley and Vern Harrison helped set up the peer support group which is co-sponsored by AADAC and the students' union.

"I think the students need someone to talk to. They need a sympathetic ear — positive reinforcement," Joy Harrison added.

About 100 northern Alberta schools have similar peer support groups and Daley said, "from talking to other schools that have it, it has been very successful."

Janelle Riske, a student peer support group member said, "If other students have problems they come to us — like drugs, alcohol, or boyfriends and girlfriends."

The 13-student group will begin training Dec. 3 and the school hopes to have the program fully in place by February.

The three objectives of the peer support program are:

1. to have team members demonstrate a commitment to positive lifestyle with concern for their own well-being and the well-being of others.
2. to have team members demonstrate a capacity for self-directed learning and development.
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Oil Caps capture third win

By Paul Cudla

The Drayton Valley Oil Capitals stormed out to a 4-0 lead against visiting Olds Friday night and then held on for a 5-3 win.

In beating the second-place Olds Diplomats, the Oil Caps proved they will be challengers for the Heritage Junior 'B' League title this season. The win gives the Oil Caps a three-win six-loss record.

"I guess our performance is improving every week, especially defensively...it's going in the right direction," Grant MacDonald, Oil Caps coach, said.

Drayton Valley jumped out to an early first-period lead as Dylan Putzenburger scored at 14:18 to make it 1-0. There was no other scoring in the first period as the teams played tight-checking hockey.

The Oil Caps dominated the second period as they scored three goals and outshot Olds 15-9.

Jason Trentchuk, Sheldon Sullivan, and Dylan Putzenburger, all scored in the second period. Sullivan's goal came via a nice deke, as he stickhandled around the Olds goalie and put the puck into the top corner of the net.

The Caps led 4-0 going into the third period.

Oil Caps goalie Norm Mallo wasn't proud of Diplomats player Pride Bensen who spoiled Mallo's potential shutout with a goal at 5:28 into the third period.

Darren Fedorus reclaimed the Oil Caps four-goal lead with a marker three minutes later that made it 5-1.

The game was stopped for 15 minutes at 11:21 of the third period when Olds goalie Kim Burk was hit squarely in the facemask by a Roland Polsfut slapshot.

Polsfut let go a blast from outside the blueline which caught Burk on the helmet. Burk was replaced by Miles Peters.

Drayton Valley seemed to let-up slightly after that as Olds scored two goals five minutes apart to make it 5-3.

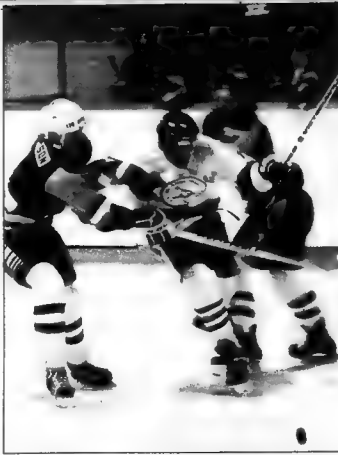
"For three minutes we sat back and watched and put them back in the game," MacDonald said.

The Caps tightened up though, and rode out the last five minutes to capture their third victory.

After the game MacDonald singled out the entire defence for their solid play.

"All our defence moved the puck well. They played the man and the forwards were coming back," MacDonald said.

The Oil Caps were forced to shorten to four defencemen — Kelly Armstrong, Darren Fedorus, Len Johnson and Darcy Heaven — when Keith Sandstrom was given a match penalty in the second period.



The Oil Caps broke through the Olds defence a few times in a 5-3 win.

Lariettes make 'B' final in tournament

By Paul Cudla

The spirit of equal opportunity was alive and well this weekend at a ladies hockey tournament held at the Drayton arena.

A total of eight female teams took to the ice in a playdown tournament which was eventually won by the Barhead Bandits.

The Bandits stole the tournament with a 5-2 win over the Brooks Brookettes in the 'A' side playoff.

The Drayton Valley Lariettes made it to the 'B' final but lost a 5-0 decision to the Hinton Lady Hawks.

Lariettes coach Leonard Cartwright was nonetheless impressed with the play of his team.

"I was happy with the way the kids played. They had a good work ethic and they had fun," Cartwright said.

The Lariettes made it to the 'B' final on the strength of goals for and against after a 4-1 win over Mayerthorpe and a narrow 6-5 defeat at the hands of Alder Flats. The loss to the Alder Flats Alley Cats was decided in an overtime shootout.

"It's good to see a tournament like this and it's good to see the interest it generates," Cartwright said, adding "the tournament in general went pretty smooth, everybody had a fairly good time."

The running of the



The DV Lariettes faced-off against Hinton in the final.

tournament was bolstered by the help of parents who volunteered services and time.

The Lariettes may have been slightly over-matched in the playoff, due to the fact the team is comprised of 12 girls aged 13-18 while most teams, like Hinton, have

women of ages 20-plus in the lineup.

"We'd like to see more female players out. There's probably ladies out there that would like to play and we can use some more," Cartwright said.

Individual game MVPs for the Lariettes were: Alana

Jorgensen in the Hinton game; Shauna Hines against Alder Flats; and Kerri Baumann in the Mayerthorpe game.

In the 'C' final, the Thorhild Angels beat Alder Flats 8-1, while in the 'D' game the Edmonton Selects beat Mayerthorpe 5-0.

This week in the NHL

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St. Louis at Detroit

Wednesday

Islanders at Hartford
Montreal at Minnesota
New Jersey at NY Rangers
Washington at Pittsburgh

Toronto at Chicago
Vancouver at LA
Winnipeg at Calgary

Thursday

Toronto at St. Louis
(6:30 p.m. TSN)
Hartford at Boston
Buffalo at Philly

Friday

LA at Edmonton
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Montreal at Winnipeg
Pittsburgh at New Jersey
Minnesota at Detroit

Saturday

Montreal at Toronto
(6 p.m. CBC-TV)
Philly at Quebec
Washington at Boston
New Jersey at Hartford
Rangers at Islanders
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Minnesota
Vancouver at St. Louis

Sunday

Washington at Buffalo
LA at Quebec
Philly at NY Rangers
Vancouver at Chicago
Calgary at Winnipeg

Monday

LA at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
Calgary at Edmonton
(7:30 p.m. ITV)

New level for coach DV Meter takes atom tournament



In appreciation

Volunteer coach
Lorne Woyanowich

By Paul Cudla

After six years of coaching mighty mite and novice league hockey Lorne Woyanowich is throwing himself head first into a completely new level of coaching.

Woyanowich has taken the position of assistant coach with the Drayton Valley junior 'B' Oil Caps.

"It's very challenging and completely different than I expected," Woyanowich said.

The major difference Woyanowich points out is the varying maturity levels encountered at the junior 'B' hockey level.

"When you get into the 18- to 19-year-olds, you get some players who are extremely dedicated and some that don't have that individual responsibility.

"Of course, you're dealing with adults who should be completely responsible for their own actions on the ice," Woyanowich said.

By taking the assistant coaching position with the Oil Caps, Woyanowich is encountering his first experience with a young-adult brand of hockey. He previously coached mighty-mite hockey for four years, and novice hockey for two years.

"All the players (at the junior level) have different

styles and personalities. You have to treat them all individually.

Woyanowich got a late start on the assistant coaching position as he began with the team in late October which he said "was a difficult situation to come into."

The late start meant Woyanowich had to work hard at familiarizing himself with the players and their individual styles, strengths and weaknesses.

While the Oil Caps struggled at the start of the hockey season, Woyanowich sees the team showing signs of a turn-around.

"We're starting to see some of the players using the skills we teach them in practices.

"The team has the potential for a good nucleus for a very good team."

The Oil Caps currently have a three-win six-loss record and are coming off an impressive 5-3 win over Olds.

Woyanowich played hockey all through his youth, and began skating when he was three years old.

"I enjoy the game, it's fast and exciting. It's something to do in winter."

Assistant coach Woyanowich is encouraged by the way in which junior 'B' hockey has been revitalized in Drayton Valley by the Oil Caps management.

"I have to admire the organization for taking the initiative to want to develop a team and get players. There's been a lot of work done by management."

"Their philosophy is dedication and working hard."

The philosophy of hard work is one which Woyanowich hopes to see carried out by the players.

"I think we'll be able to turn it around with some hard work from the players."

Rick's Sporting Goods novice team beat Block's 7-2 in a game played Nov. 27.

Austin Krueger made his debut in goal and was impressive in backstopping Rick's to the win.

John Babiuk, Jeffrey Briscoe and Shaun Dunne all had two goals apiece for Rick's, while Michael Wollen scored once.

Austin Labranche and Sean Brosinski replied for Block's.

Travis Brigley was hot for the Elks' bantam 'B' team as he scored all of the team's goals in their weekend contests.

Brigley had five goals in a 6-5 loss to Westlock on Saturday in Evansburg.

Elks' took on Paul-Band on Sunday and were downed 7-1. Travis Brigley got the lone goal for the Elks' team.

The Mohawk novice team beat Evansburg 6-2 on Dec. 2.

Mohawk recovered from "jet-lag" to bounce back from a 2-0 deficit and score six unanswered goals.

Phillip Lesser scored four goals for Mohawk, and Terry Lachance and Kevin Hart also had goals.

The Mohawk team was on the losing end of an earlier game with J and A Trucking as they dropped an 8-6 game Nov. 28.

Scoring for Mohawk were: Dallas Kuzek (two goals), Terry Lachance, Kevin Hart, Phillip Lesser, and Weston Dyck.

Goal scorers for J&A were: Tyler Fox, two goals; Travis Shallock, two goals; David Zeller, Derek Guy, Nathan Turner and Steven Yurchak.

The DV Meter atom hockey team won a weekend tournament in Grande Cache over the weekend.

The tournament included six teams: Hinton, Grande Cache, Tumbler Ridge, B.C.; Drayton Valley, Grande Prairie and Sexsmith.

DV Meter finished with one win, one tie and one loss after round-robin play and ended up in fourth place. But DV Meter responded in the

first semi-final game by beating first-place Tumbler Ridge 7-3.

DV Meter advanced to the final to face Grande Prairie and won the game 4-2 to take the tournament victory.

Coaches were proud of DV Meter's positional and team play.

DV Meter will play in Westlock Saturday.

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A Lindale boy serves at the tournament

Ski-patrol dedicated to safety

A group of local volunteer ski-patrollers are dedicated to making your ski-trip safe, and trouble-free.

Dave Harrison has been president of the Drayton Valley ski patrol association since 1970 providing patrol hopefuls with first-aid training and on-hill orientation.

Harrison provides a 30-hour basic rescue level first aid class which includes CPR and a three-hour on-hill instruction session that outlines safety techniques on the slopes.

While the ski-patrollers are strictly volunteers, Harrison said the motivation for those taking the course "comes from people who want to help other people, and want to maintain safe skiing on the hill."

"Their mandate is for safe skiing and search and rescue."

The local Drayton Valley ski patrol zone is a faction of the Canadian Ski Patrol System which was founded in 1940.

This year the local ski patrol is expanding to 26 from the previous 18 in order to accommodate the Nancy Green Ski League and nordic cross-country.

"We have a really good nucleus of people who have been around for a long time," Harrison said.

The six new ski-patrollers have been through 10 sessions of first-aid since November, and if the group passes the first part of the course, they will be moved on to the rigors of an on-hill 'toboggan handling' class.

Graduates of the ski-patrol program are eligible to patrol anywhere in the 'mountain zone' which encompasses all of Alberta and parts of B.C.

H.W. Pickup takes titles

H.W. Pickup took both the senior girls' and senior boys' titles at a Twin Rivers volleyball tournament held Nov. 30.

The girls' portion of the tournament was played at St. Anthony and H.W. Pickup beat second place St. Anthony in the senior class. Breton took third place in senior girls.

The St. Anthony team took top honors in the junior girls' playdowns with H.W. Pickup finishing second.

The senior boys' tournament, played at H.W. Pickup, was won by the H.W. Pickup team as they beat Breton for the title. Lindale placed third.

There was no junior boys' playdown.



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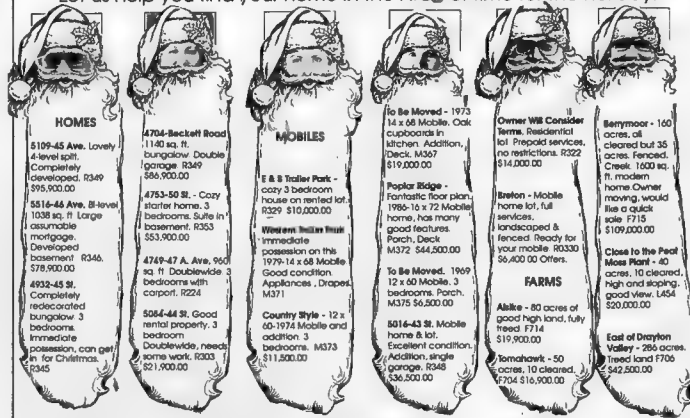
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Local tae kwon do club excels

Nel's Tae Kwon Do Club of Drayton Valley won a total of nine medals at an international competition held in Spruce Grove Nov. 11.

"On the whole everyone did great. Out of the small number of participants we had, everyone came back with something to show," Deryk Hamilton, Nel's club instructor, said.

The local tae kwon do club took a total of 10 competitors to the meet in Spruce Grove which featured 80 members

from all over Alberta. International clubs participating were teams from California and Mexico.

"I was impressed with the effort everyone put into forms and sparring," Hamilton said.

Hamilton added the competition gave newer members a taste of what to expect and gave experienced members a chance to rate themselves at their belt level.

Medal winners from Drayton Valley were: Curtia

McGinnis, Kris Watrich (silver in yellow-belt patterns), Kris Rhine (bronze in white-belt sparring), Deryk Hamilton, (silver in welterweight black-belt sparring and bronze in patterns), Vant

Keomanivong (gold in yellow-belt sparring), Terry Regenwetter (bronze in red-belt sparring and bronze in patterns), Brad Pyrch (silver in yellow-belt sparring), and Mike Lingard (gold in lightweight black-belt sparring).

Stoll takes prestigious baseball award

George Stoll, of Wabasca-Desmarais, who has worked tirelessly to bring minor baseball to the isolated native communities of northern Alberta, is the 1989 recipient of the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit.

He becomes the 19th winner of the top individual award in amateur baseball

in Alberta.

Stoll has spent more than 40 years in baseball as a player, coach and organizer.

Due to the isolated nature of his area, Stoll has to take his teams 100 to 200 miles for regular competition.

One year, he brought six of his players to a three-hour camp by Team Alberta in

Peace River. That meant a 400-mile round trip so six native youngsters could improve their baseball knowledge and skills.

Reffing peeves Janzen

Garry Janzen was mad.

Mad at the type of officiating his players had to cope with during a weekend game in Hinton.

Things got so bad, Janzen called all his players to the bench in the second period, which resulted in a stoppage of play.

"I talked to the referee and voiced my concerns. Five of our players had already been injured.

"I don't mind playing hard and losing. But that was ridiculous," he said.

Upon his return home Sunday night, Janzen was on

the phone to the league director to file an official complaint.

"I've never seen officiating that bad," he added. On the ice, the bantam Oilers dropped both weekend road games.

On Saturday night they dropped a 5-3 decision to host Hinton and then Sunday afternoon came out on the short end of a 7-5 score with host Edson.

The weekend defeats leave the Oilers with a 7 and 4 record.

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No freedom for Ng

Charles Chitai Ng will not be released from prison prior to his extradition appeal being dealt with regardless whether or not his Canadian sentence has ended, Wendy Saitman, director of operations at the Department of Justice (Ottawa) said last week.

Ng, accused sex torturer/slayer, will be facing 12 charges of murder, one count of attempted murder, two counts of conspiracy to murder, one burglary charge, and three counts of kidnapping if and when extradited to the United States.

Although his sentence in Canada ends in "May or June of 1990, we can hold him here until the appeal is dealt with," Saitman said.

There is, as well, a second warrant signed pending the outcome of the appeal, she added.

Light tour a tradition

The seniors' Christmas light tour is a local event which is rapidly becoming a Drayton Valley tradition.

For the fifth year in a row, seniors from the Shangri-La Lodge, Leisure Lea Apartments and the Wishing Well, will be picked up in buses and given a tour of the Christmas lights in town.

This will be followed by coffee and cake at the Westwinds Motor Inn.

Danny Thompson, who organized the event five years ago, says the purpose of the tour was just to get the seniors out for a day.

"It gets the seniors out and gives them something to do.

Don Regenwetter, organizer of a 7,000-name petition requesting Ng be extradited to the U.S., questioned whether Ng will be able to be kept in prison after his sentence has ended and thought Ng might "walk."

"It was my understanding Mr. Ng was sentenced to a four-and-a-half year term for attempted robbery in Calgary in July of 1985. This would leave me to understand by simple calculation that he would be free in January of 1990.

Wendy Saitman states he will finish his conviction term in May or June but further to the charge is a second warrant signed pending the outcome of his appeal hearings to end "God only knows when," Regenwetter said.

"I feel at times the criminal has more rights than the law-abiding citizen."

It also gives them a chance to see the lights and check them out."

Over the last four years, response has been enthusiastic.

"They love it," says Thompson, who adds everyone always has a good time.

The bus and gas are donated by Joan Anderson, and the coffee and cake afterwards is donated as well, so there is no cost to the seniors.

Thompson says the seniors like to judge the lights on their own in addition to the chamber which sponsors a light-up contest every year.

Expensive Kenworth truck stolen

A 1988 Kenworth truck valued at approximately \$150,000 was stolen from where it was parked in a fairly isolated area near Cynthia last week.

RCMP Const. Al Kaufmann referred to the theft as 'major. It appears there are some very active criminals in

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the oil patch."

The truck is orange in color, has a chrome front bumper and a large square hydraulic tank behind the sleeper.

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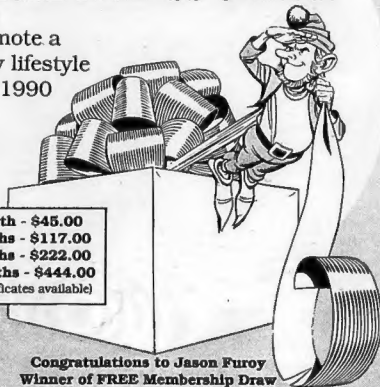
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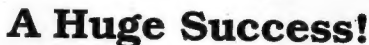
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Medical help 'in a rapid way'

By Susan Moseicki

Five years ago, people in this area realized a need for a 24-hour line of communication with seniors and handicapped people who may be in need of emergency medical treatment.

Several volunteers got together and formed the Life Support Society of Drayton Valley and District.

"These people in their pursuits of their work realized there was a need to provide help to people in their homes," said treasurer Bill Johansson. "A method to seek help in a rapid way."

The society now has 40 remote-control units that can be worn as a brooch, bracelet or around the neck and in the case of an emergency, the person wearing it just touches the unit. An electrical impulse is transferred to the Drayton Valley Health Complex through the telephone system.

The alarm comes through on a screen at the hospital, along with the number of the unit.

A telephone call is then made to the person wearing the unit. If there is no answer, a neighborhood "sponsor" (volunteer) will be immediately sent over to check and see if the person requires a doctor or ambulance.

Johansson said this helps diminish anxiety for people living alone and helps them to live a more normal lifestyle.

"They maintain some independence."

Some would otherwise have to go into nursing homes and for some, he said, "that just



demeolizes them completely."

The society was set up with the idea that cost would not be a deterrent for use.

Johansson said a \$10 per month charge covers the unit, regular test calls every

month, removal and replacing of batteries, and stand-by units in case of failure.

The approximate cost, to the society, of one unit is \$700. All units are bought with 50 per cent grants and donations.

Sponsors are all volunteer, and all live within a very short distance of the person requiring assistance. There are several sponsors in each unit area.

Volunteers stick with the society because "the interest is still there and because the work is worthwhile," said Johansson.

Larsen facing 7 charges

Robert Larsen, 20, of Carnwood, will appear in Court of Queen's Bench Wetaskiwin Feb. 5, facing seven charges.

They arise from incidents in Drayton Valley May 6 leading up to a fatal accident near Lindale early in the morning May 7.

Charges include impaired operation of a motor vehicle, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, impaired operation of a motor vehicle causing death, three counts of impaired operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm, and driving with a blood alcohol level over .08.

Beth Holmgren, 52, was killed as a result of injuries sustained in the two-vehicle collision on a gravel road two kilometres west of Lindale.

Driver Cecil Ellis, 62, was also injured when struck by the vehicle driven by Larsen.

Larsen did not sustain injuries in the collision, but two passengers in the vehicle he was driving were treated in hospital and later released.

Breton RCMP say two other charges: taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent and driving while suspended, have been adjourned to an undetermined date.



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ITC inducting 6 new members

The Drayton Valley International Training In Communication (ITC) will be inducting six new members at its Christmas dinner meeting Dec. 12.

ITC is a training club and was founded 50 years ago in San Francisco under the name of International Toastmistress Club. In 1985 the name was changed to International Training in

Communication.

Membership is open to all men and women who wish to improve their communication and leadership skills.

Drayton Valley received their charter in March 1988.

This term the club will be sending its first speech contestant to the ITC council No. 6 speech contest in Edmonton. The winner will

then go on to compete at the regional level which includes clubs as far south as Montana and also from Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

The Drayton Valley ITC welcomes guests to any of the meetings. Their first meeting in 1990 is scheduled for Jan. 9 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

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